

Pittsburg State University

Pittsburg State University Digital Commons

The Kanza Yearbooks

Yearbooks

1977

The Kanza 1977

Pittsburg State University

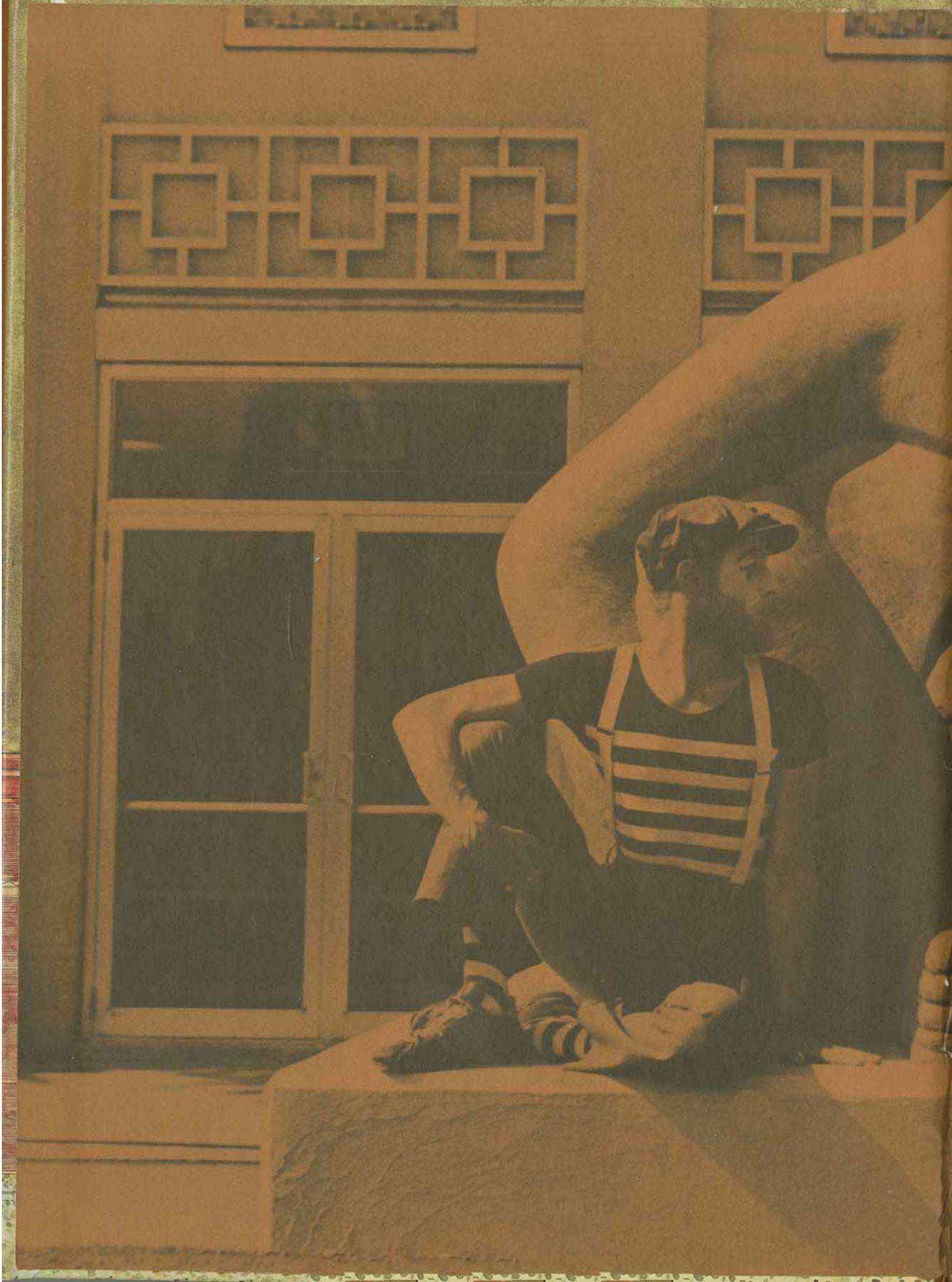
Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.pittstate.edu/kanza>

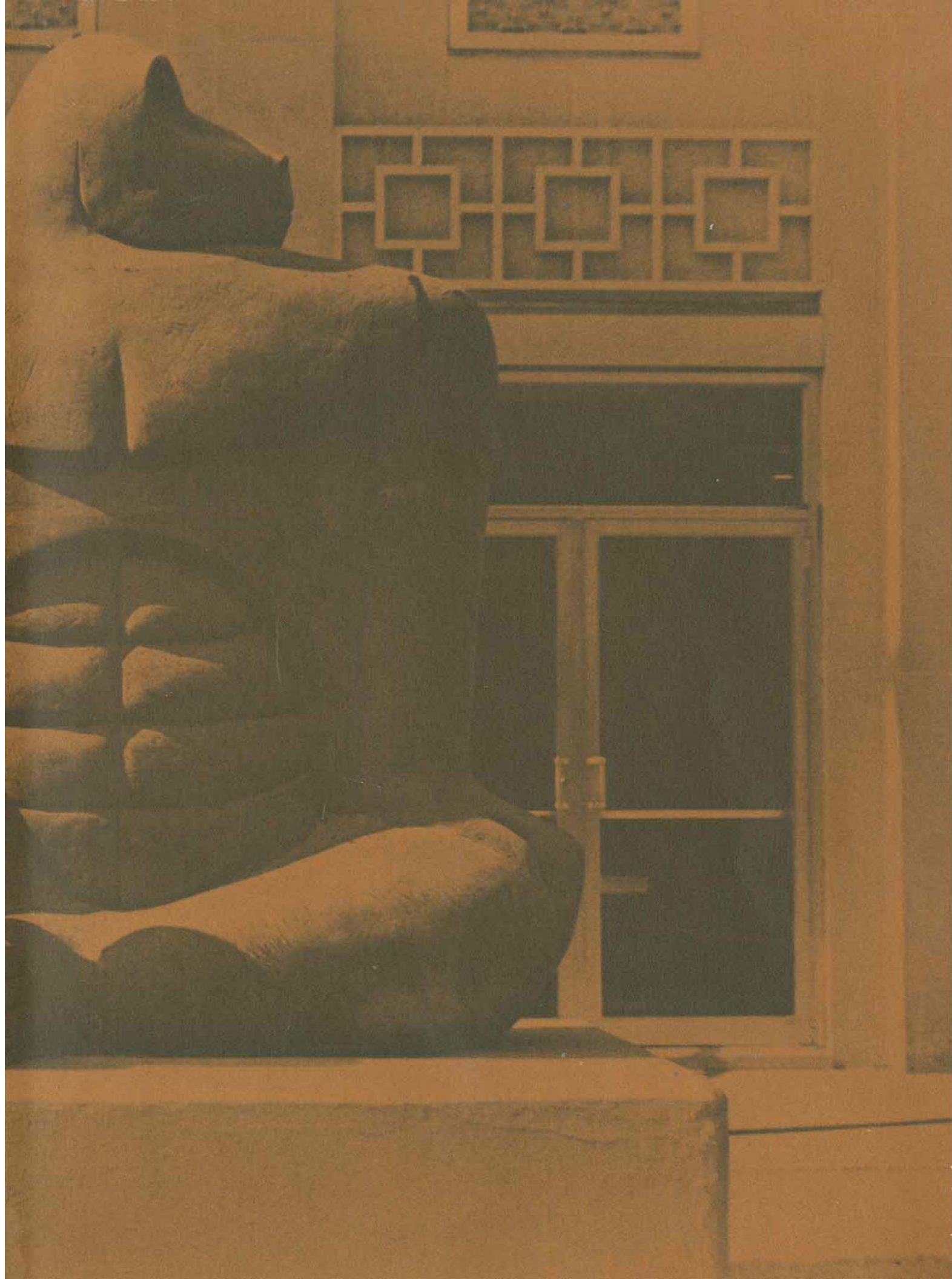
Recommended Citation

Pittsburg State University, "The Kanza 1977" (1977). *The Kanza Yearbooks*. 69.
<https://digitalcommons.pittstate.edu/kanza/69>

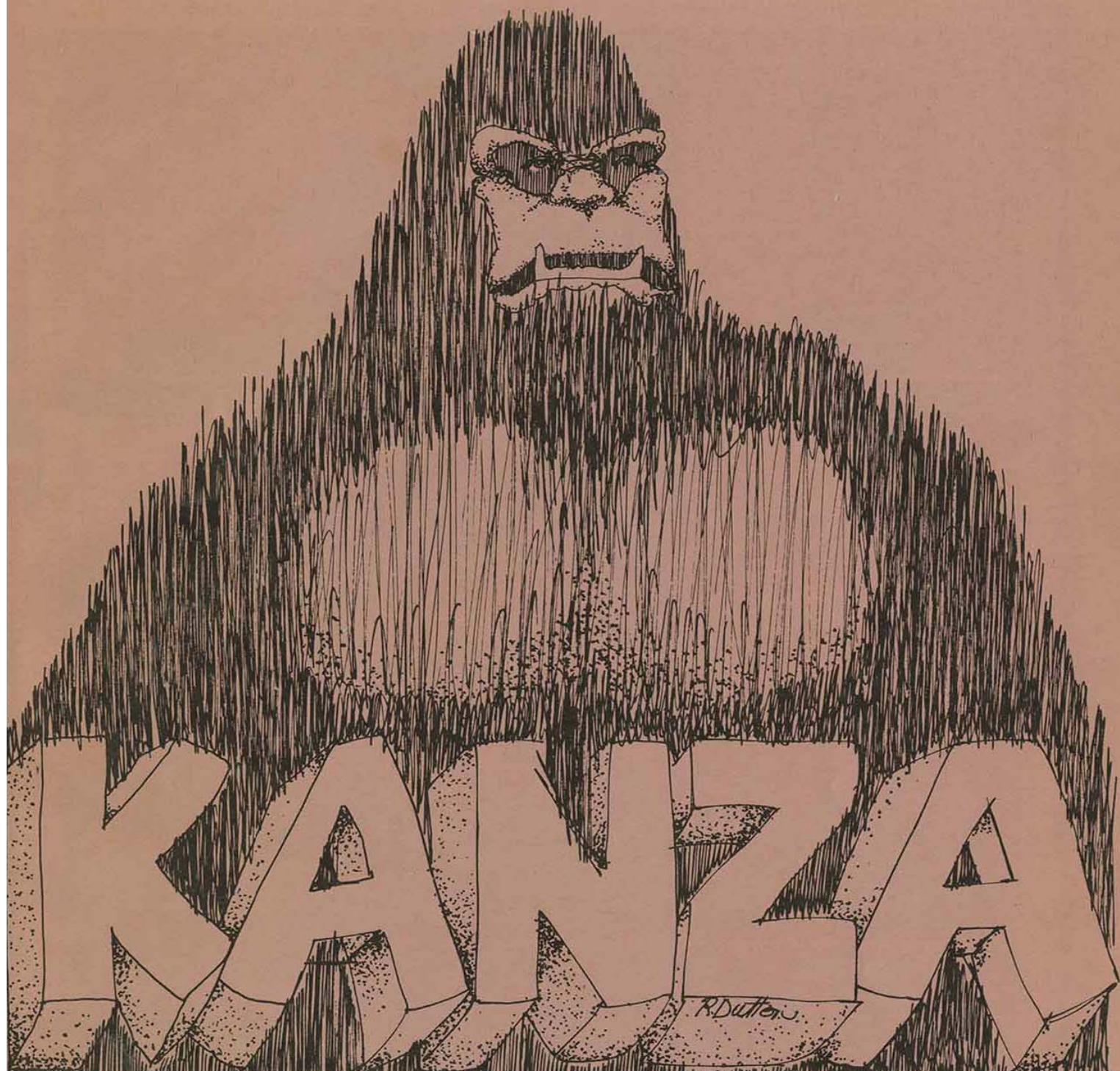
This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Yearbooks at Pittsburg State University Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kanza Yearbooks by an authorized administrator of Pittsburg State University Digital Commons. For more information, please contact mmccune@pittstate.edu, jmauk@pittstate.edu.



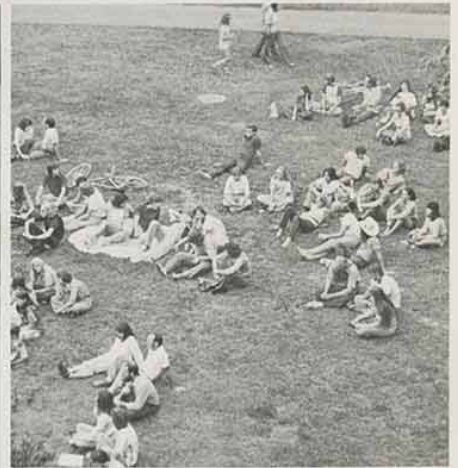








ROGER SCHIRUM EDITOR
HARRISON SPEARS PHOTO EDITOR
RANDY MORRIS BUSINESS MANAGER
ROBERT STOCKFIELD ADVISER



The 1976-77 school year was one of change. The nation welcomed a new administration, Kansas State College welcomed a new president, and the students, faculty and staff of the college greeted a new university.

For the Kanza, the year was often a juggling act of trying to remember who was top administrator when, and what the name of the institution was. One small irony which nearly dictated the latter was the inability of the state legislature, ever so dutifully representing its constituency, to legislate university status until the closing hours of the spring session because its members could not agree on the new name of the institution. Kansas State College of Pittsburg could have been the University of Southeast Kansas, the University of Kansas at Pittsburg, the University of Southeast Kansas at Pittsburg or Southeast Kansas State University at Pittsburg. The suggestion of King Kong Kollege was ignored (though use of its mascot was not in this book), probably only because of its inevitably stigmatized nickname. Also, our adviser's suggested Harvard University fell by the wayside. So, Pittsburg State University it became, and presented here is the first yearbook bearing the name of the new university.

The **Kanza** is the official publication of Pittsburg State University. It is created and published by the students of the university, and must not be construed as an organ of the university. Its contents reflect only the ideas and opinions of its student writers, photographers, editors and other contributors.

The 1977 **Kanza** was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company of Topeka.



Pittsburg State
University

Pittsburg, Kansas

Kanza Volume 68

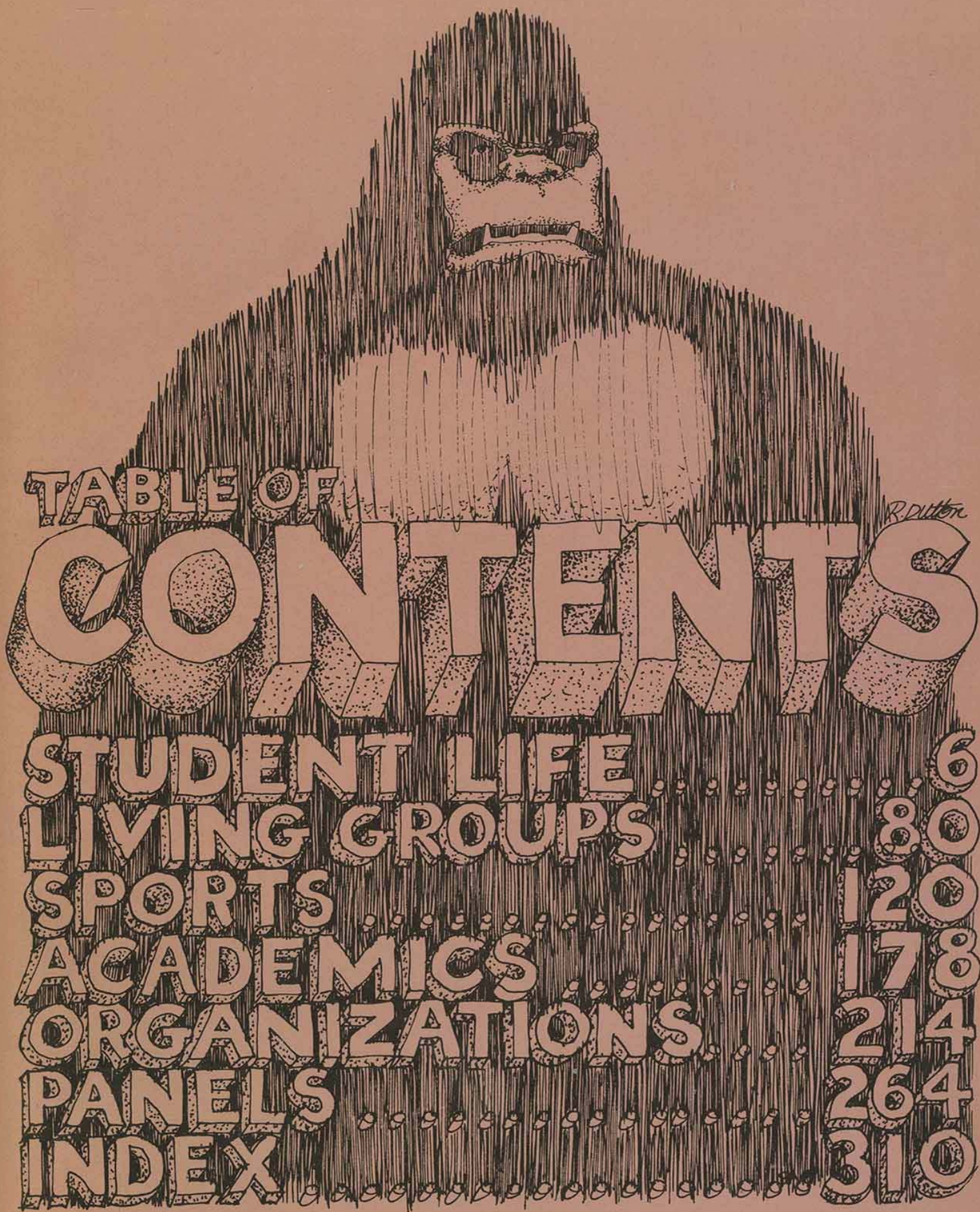
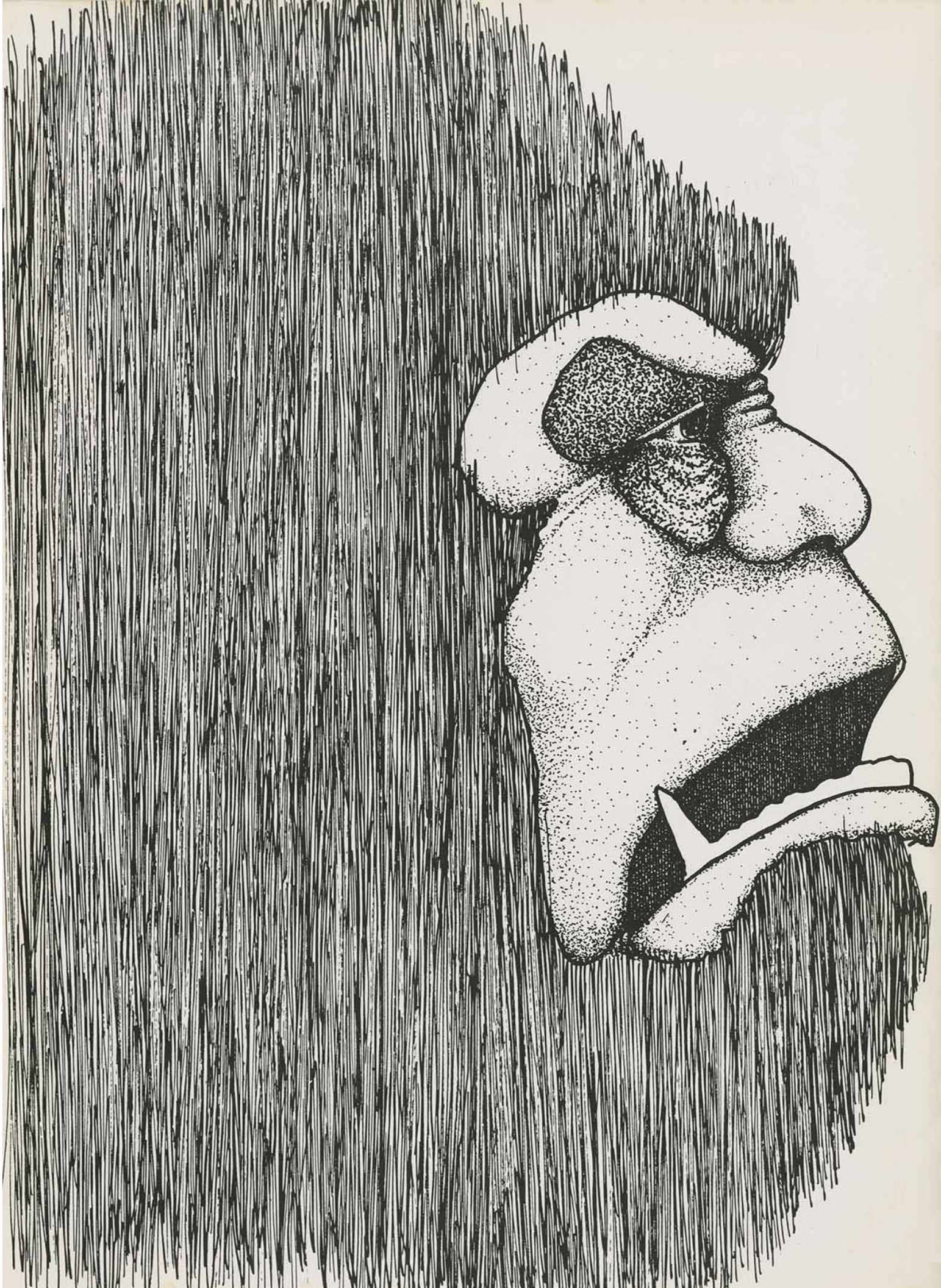


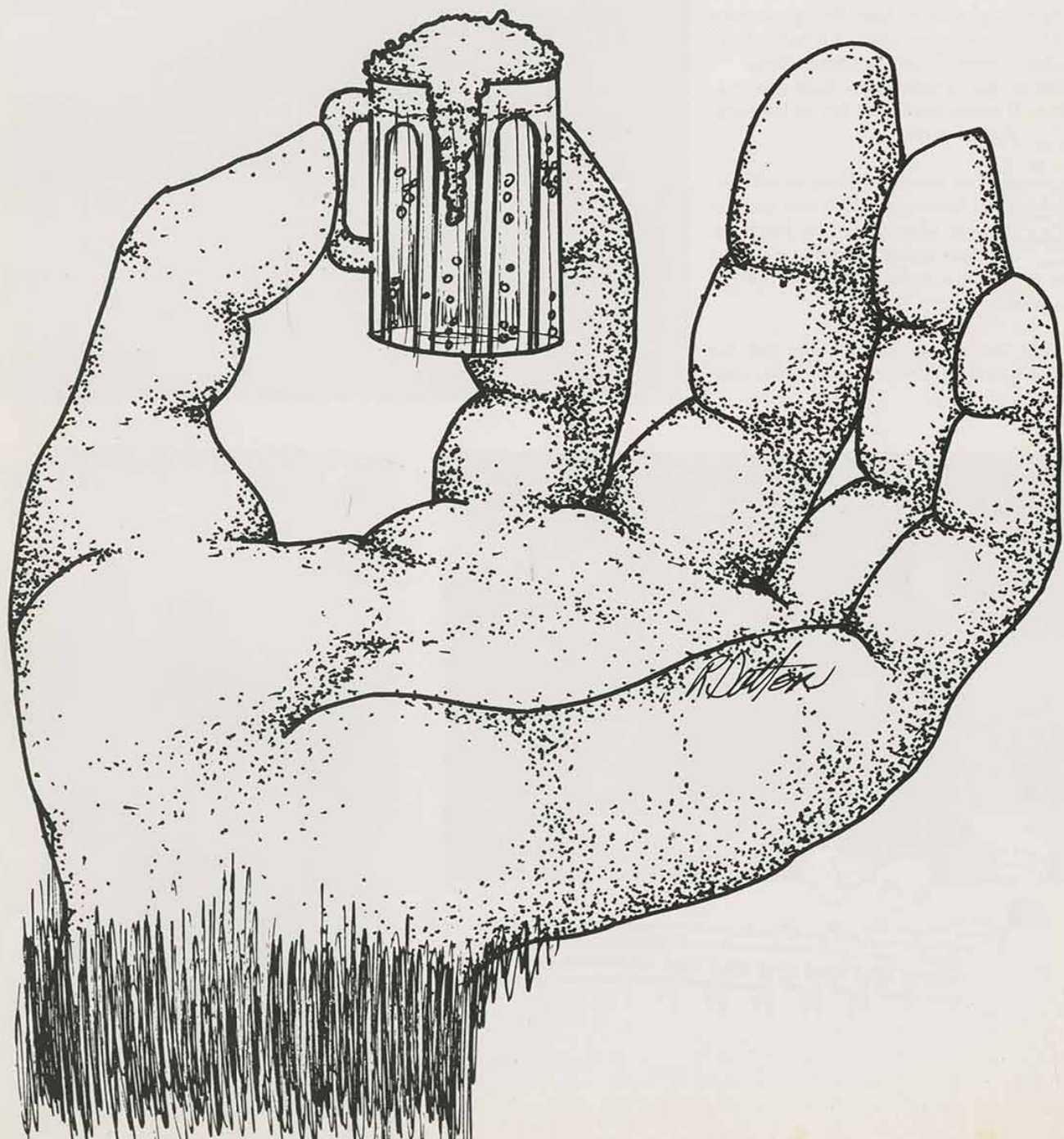
TABLE OF

CONTENTS

STUDENT LIFE	6
LIVING GROUPS	80
SPORTS	120
ACADEMICS	178
ORGANIZATIONS	214
PANELS	264
INDEX	310



Student Life



The First Week — Chaos For All

The confusion of the freshman and the frustration of the upperclassman become apparent during the first week of school. The beginner can ask ten persons the same question and receive as many different answers. Even though a bewildered look may be in order, such is not wise for it may evoke replies that rip away the last shreds of self-confidence.

Everyone struggles in red tape. Being a veteran student is no guarantee against lengthy lines and endless forms. These are educational devices that prepare students for their post-college years. If repetition is the key to learning, PSU grads should excel.

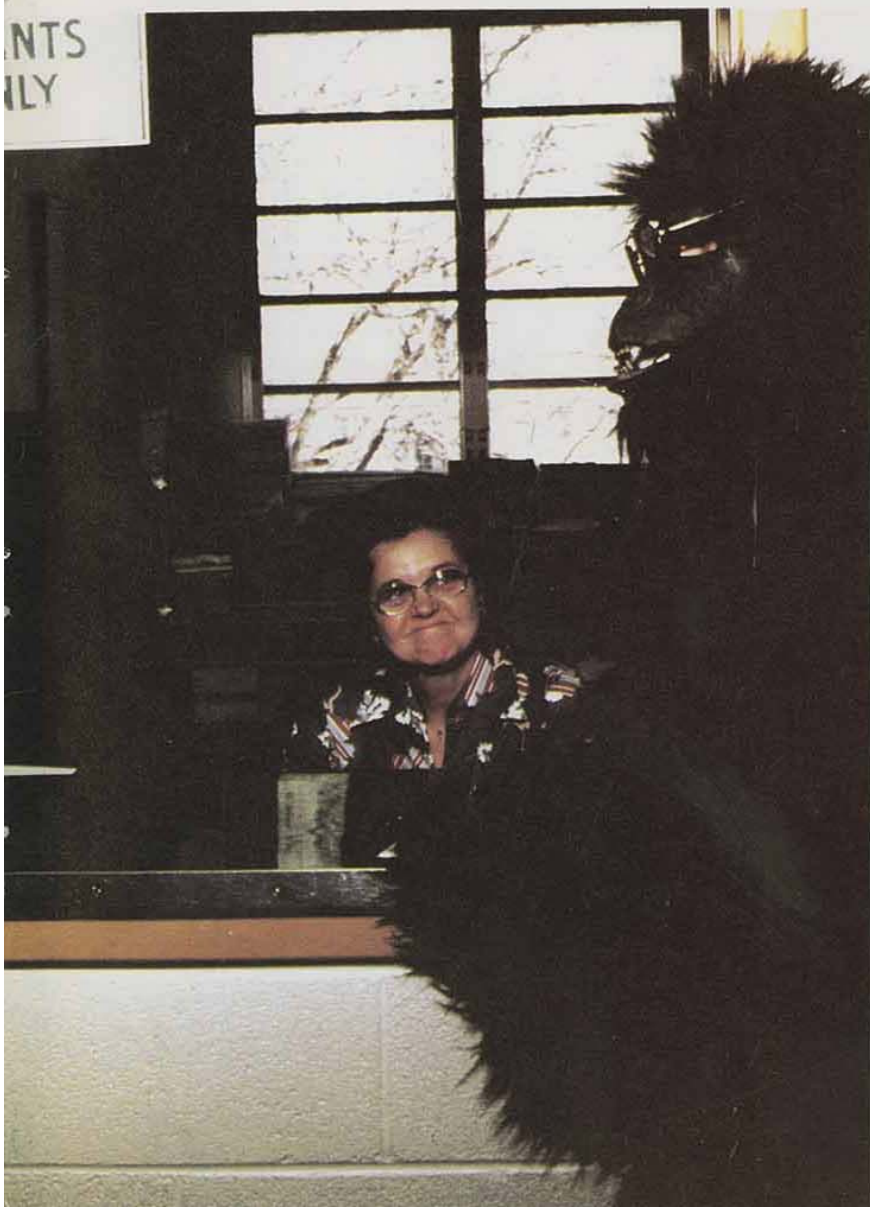
During those first few days there is still another subliminal force at work. If you came to school to discover who your are, forget it. Once you have been issued your #8 card, your identity is lost to a little number in the left hand corner.

Don't fret. The strong will survive and the weak will spend much time with their analysts.



Top: Gus finds out early there are more important things to do the first week than fill out forms. **Right:** A good impression is always important, as Gus and Gussie acknowledge a formal introduction to Dean Richard Welty, Arts and Sciences. **Above:** Gus attends an open sports contest to meet new friends.





Top: Gus and Gussie concentrate on one of the sophisticated college techniques of learning: cramming. Above: An early visit to student placement enables L.L. Tracy and his staff to meet prospective campus employees. Left: Needing some help with tuition and other expenses, Gus makes a call to the cashier's office.

Wonders Never Cease



DEPARTMENT NOTIFICATION FORM

Print Your Name: John Doe

DECP AGO (circle one)

Line Number 860 Date: 9-29-76

Please Change Roster Accordingly

change official. No change is official if Registrar has received the completed DISC and which shows the departmental approval. Registrar will give you a receipt of the

Financial Aids — A Means To The End

It isn't difficult for a student to spend money — tuition, room and board, books, supplies, and personal expenses add up quickly. But it is sometimes difficult to find the money to spend on the high cost of education.

Help may be available in Russ Hall. Grants, loans, and work programs are available to students, both part time and full time, who can prove they need financial aid to attend college. "All students who need aid get it," according to G.E. Bloomcamp, director of financial aids at Pittsburg State, "but the student must take the first step by filling out the proper forms."

The most "proper form" for every type of financial aid available at PSU is the American College Testing Family Financial Statement (ACT). The primary criterion for all types of aid is financial need, and ACT is a financial analysis service which helps determine the student's eligibility for various kinds of financial aid. Eligibility depends on family income, assets, number of children, and number of children in college. If a student is totally independent of his family, even if he comes from an upper-middle or upper class family, he is eligible for the work-study program or a student loan.

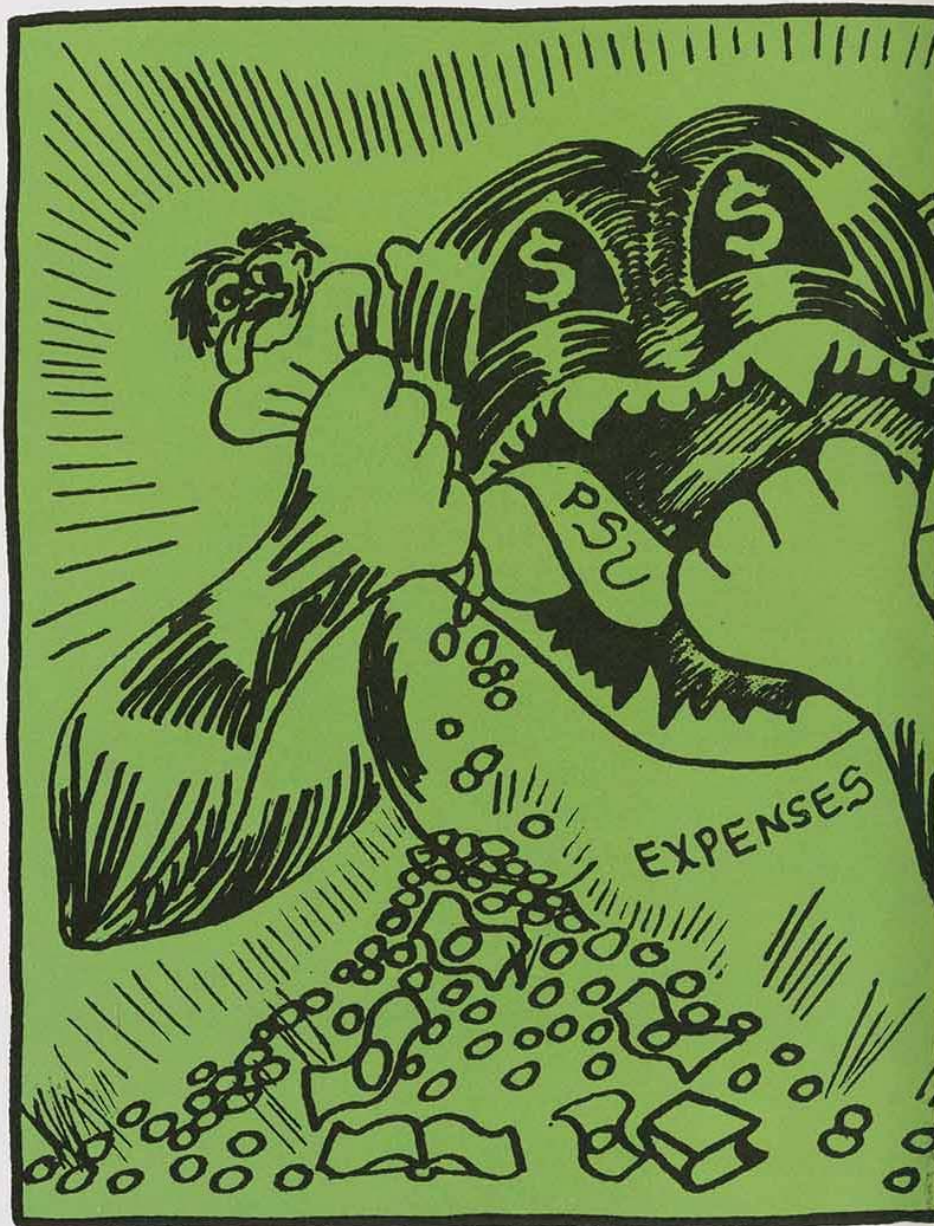
Marilyn Hay, assistant director of financial aids, says that the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program is the most popular aid program on campus, about a third of the students take advantage of it. The BEOG is a federally run program; that is, the government, not PSU employees, decides which students are eligible and how much money they may receive. The grants do not require repayment, and they range in amount from \$200 to \$1400 per year. The amount each student receives is arrived at by subtracting computed family contributions, based on the information in the ACT, from \$1400.

Grants are also available through the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program, but SEOG funds are awarded only after other sources of aid have been exhausted. Funds for the SEOG program, like the BEOG program, come from the federal government and do not have to be repaid. Unlike the BEOG, however, the PSU financial aids office determines which students receive money from the SEOG program. Grants range in amount from \$200 to \$1500 per year.

One alternative to a grant is a student loan. About 7 percent of the students at PSU use the Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) program. They can borrow up to \$2500 a year. The

interest rate on a FISL is 7 percent.

A National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) has an interest rate of 3 percent, and about 12 percent of the students on campus are attending college at least partially due to an NDSL. Recipients may be granted an amount up to \$2500 the first two years of



school and up to \$5000 for the last two. Ninety percent of the money used for these loans comes from the federal government, and the school provides the remaining 10 percent. Because the school provides part of the funds used for the loans, the financial aids officials help decide who gets loans. Like the government, PSU uses information on the ACT to determine needs.

Since 1960, when Pittsburg State initiated its financial aids

program, about \$6 million has been given out in loans. According to Henry Stricklin, loan accounting officer, \$2.5 million has been repaid or cancelled by teaching benefits. Until 1972, loans were cancelled after five years of teaching. \$3.5 million is outstanding. "But this is a realistic figure," says Stricklin, "because we allow students ten years to repay the loans. Borrowers from the 70's have just begun to repay, and the number of borrowers has increased in the last four to five years."

The financial aids office does have some problems. They must make sure that students fill out applications honestly, use the money to further their educations, and repay the loans.

Stricklin says that his office, which handles collections, holds a meeting at the end of each semester to explain the repayment system. "We try to make the borrowers understand that the money is not a gift, and the government does not owe it to them."

After the student leaves school, and the nine month free period is up, the student is billed. If a payment is not received within 30 days, he is sent a reminder. After 60 days, the student receives a stronger reminder and a notice that all records in the registrar's office will be held if a payment is not received. After 90 days, the hold goes into effect, and after 120 days the government considers the loan defaulted and the student receives a letter warning him that the loan will be turned over to a collection agency.

Stricklin says that the Board of Regents contracts with two

In these inflationary times, money goes fast. Education is important but expensive. Tuition, books, room and board and the cost of living make attaining an education difficult. The financial aids office may be the answer. "All students who need aid get it," says one official.

Bloomcamp says that less than 1 percent of the students who receive aid use the money incorrectly. "Of course, there is the student who gets the money, quits school, and buys an automobile. But this is the exception."

There is a slightly larger problem with students not repaying loans.

The default rate at PSU is 7 percent, as opposed to the national default rate which is 15 to 20 percent, according to Stricklin.

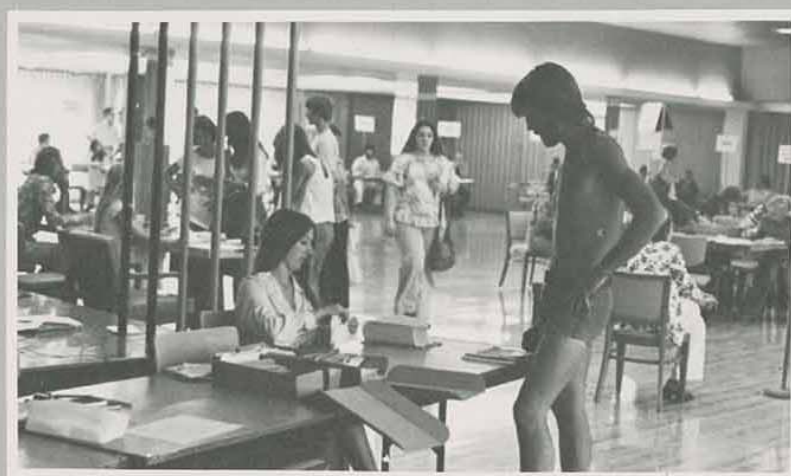
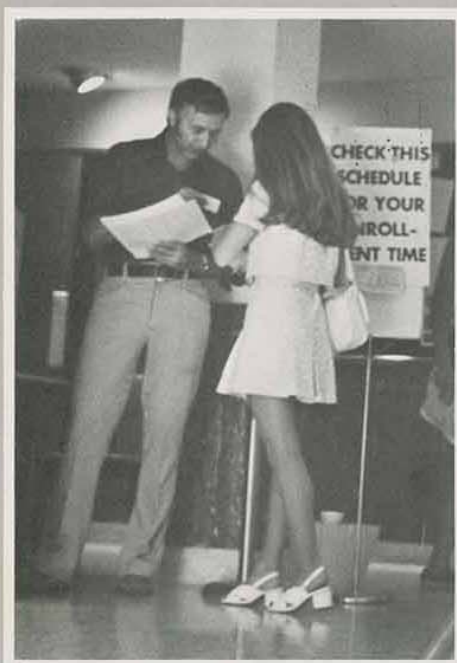
Bloomcamp believes that default occurs because the programs do not loan money according to credit references or past history of repayment. Stricklin agrees and adds that sometimes students being buying furniture, cars, and homes during the nine month free period after graduation before the first payment on a student loan is due.

collection agencies, Credit Adjustment Company in Wichita and North American Credit Service, Inc. in Kansas City. All Kansas state institutions use these agencies.

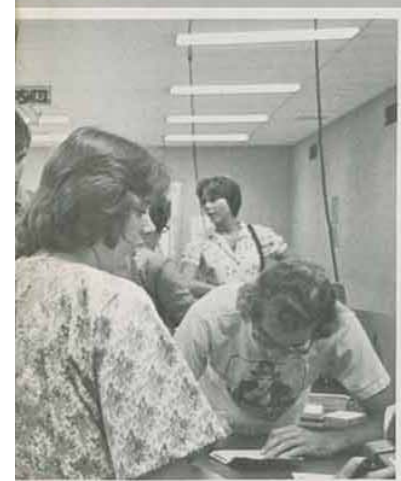
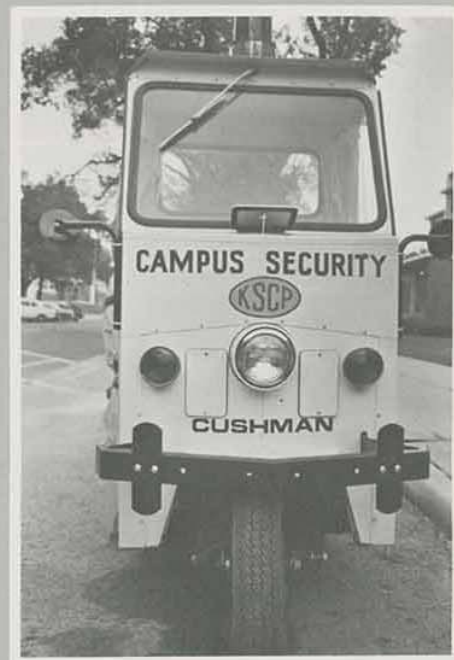
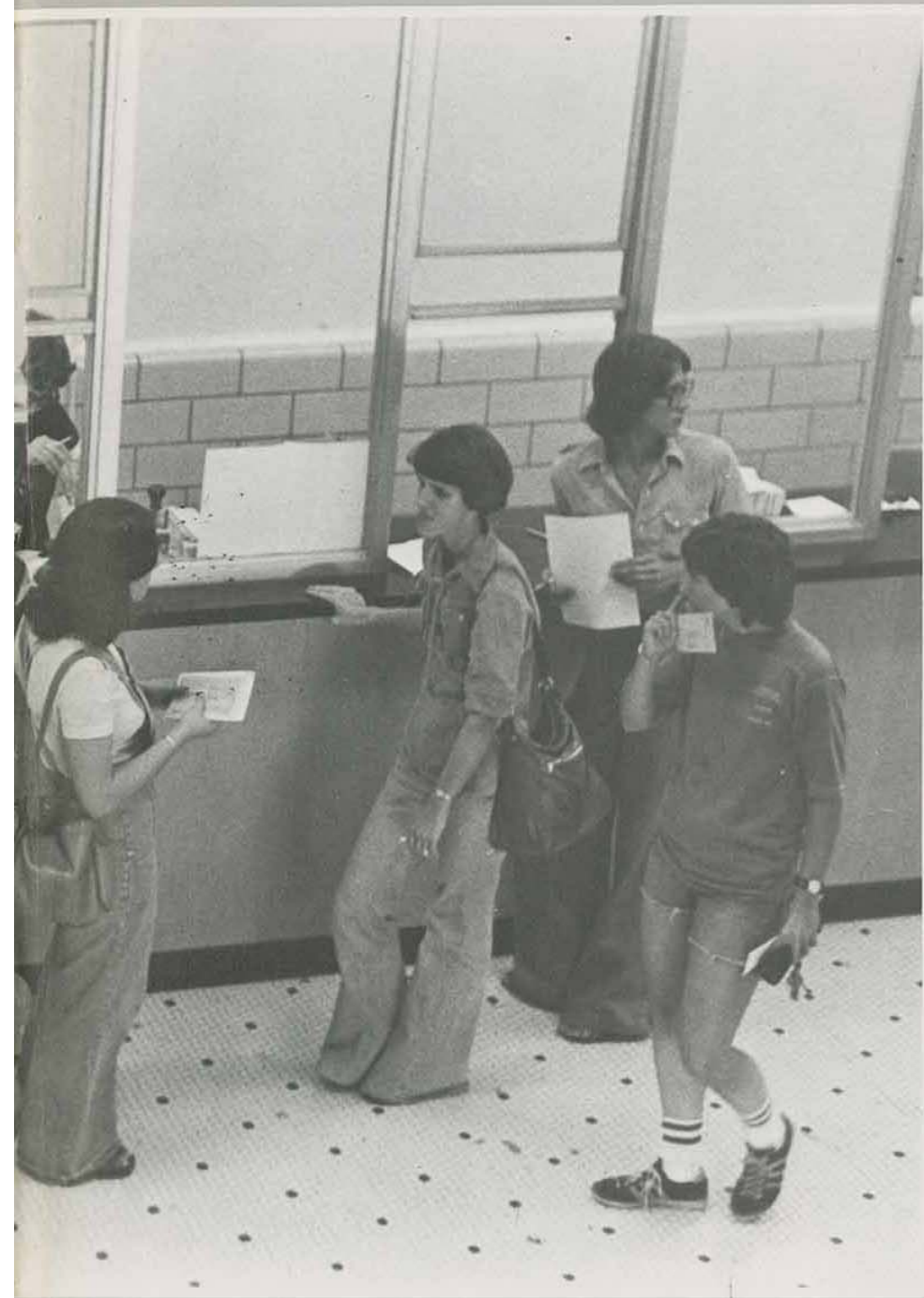
The agencies keep 30 percent of collected loans. Contacts are made mainly by telephone, and the agencies have the authority to file suit or make a claim or garnish wages. Stricklin says that the agencies rarely take the former students to court, however, because it usually turns out to be a waste of time and money, since the most common reason for non-repayment of loans is lack of money.



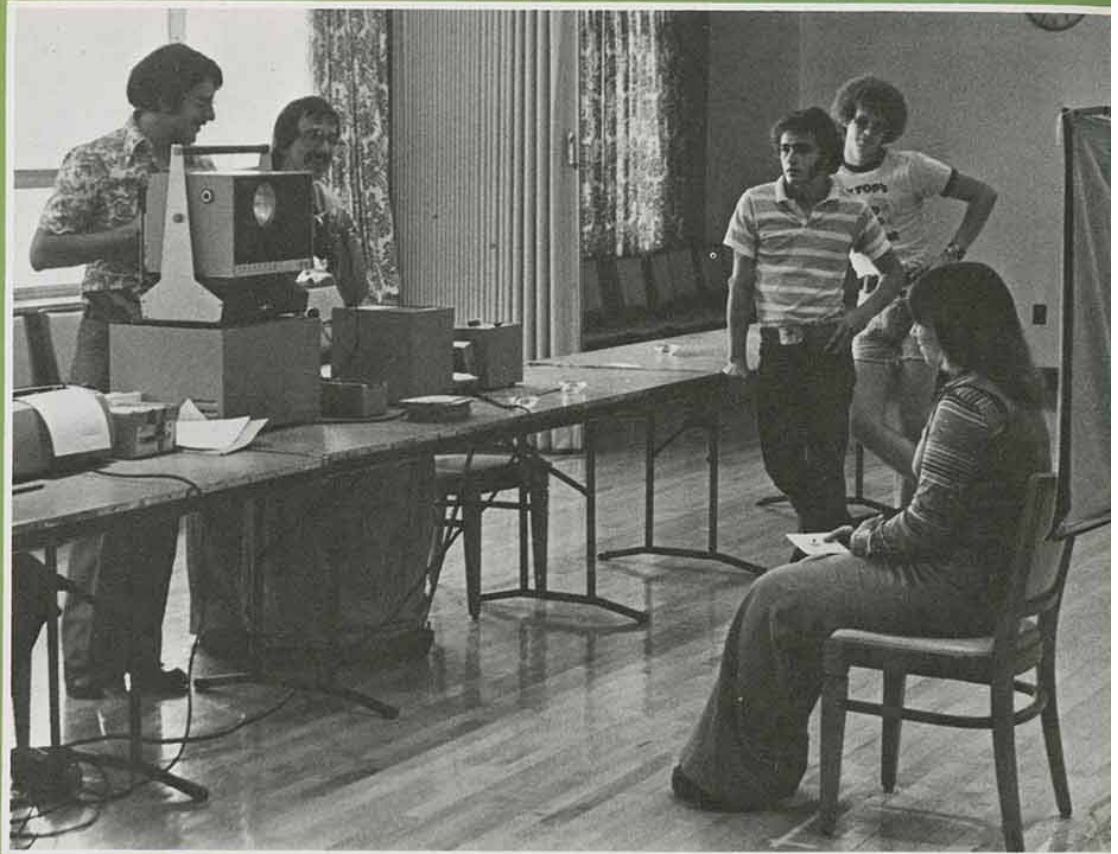
The First Week's Challenge . . .



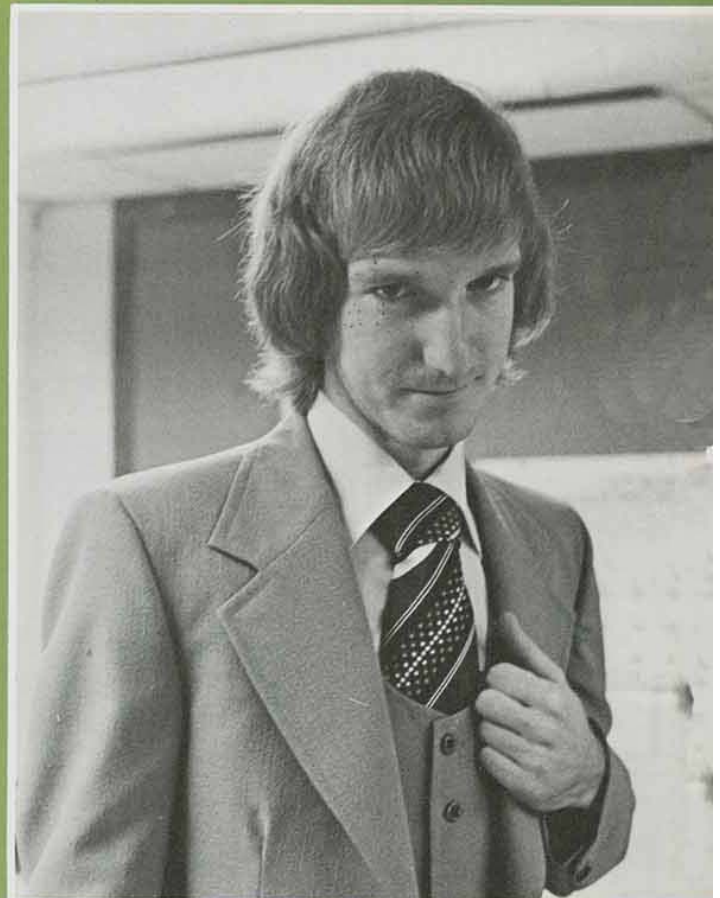
... Getting
It Together



Student
I.D.'s . . .

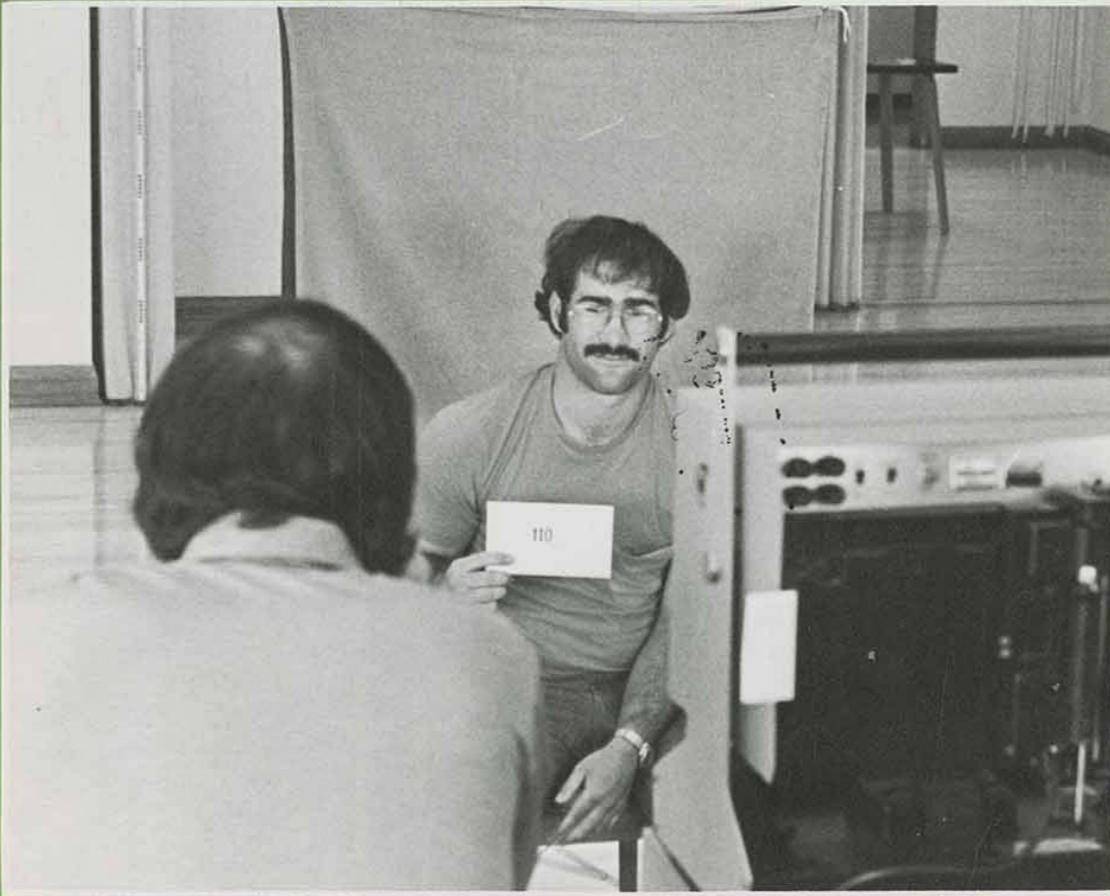


. . . Those Marvelous Pictures

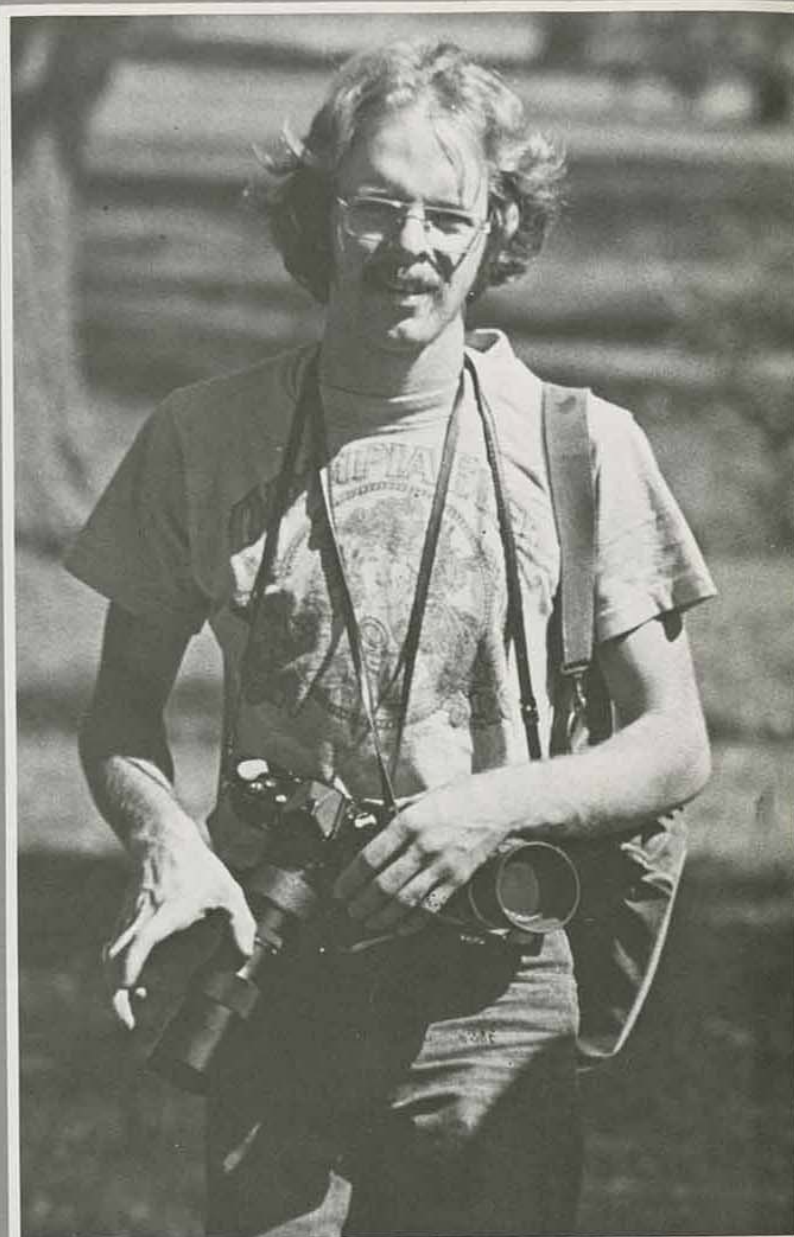




We Carry For Four Years



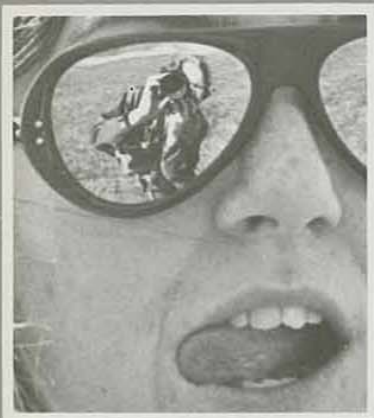
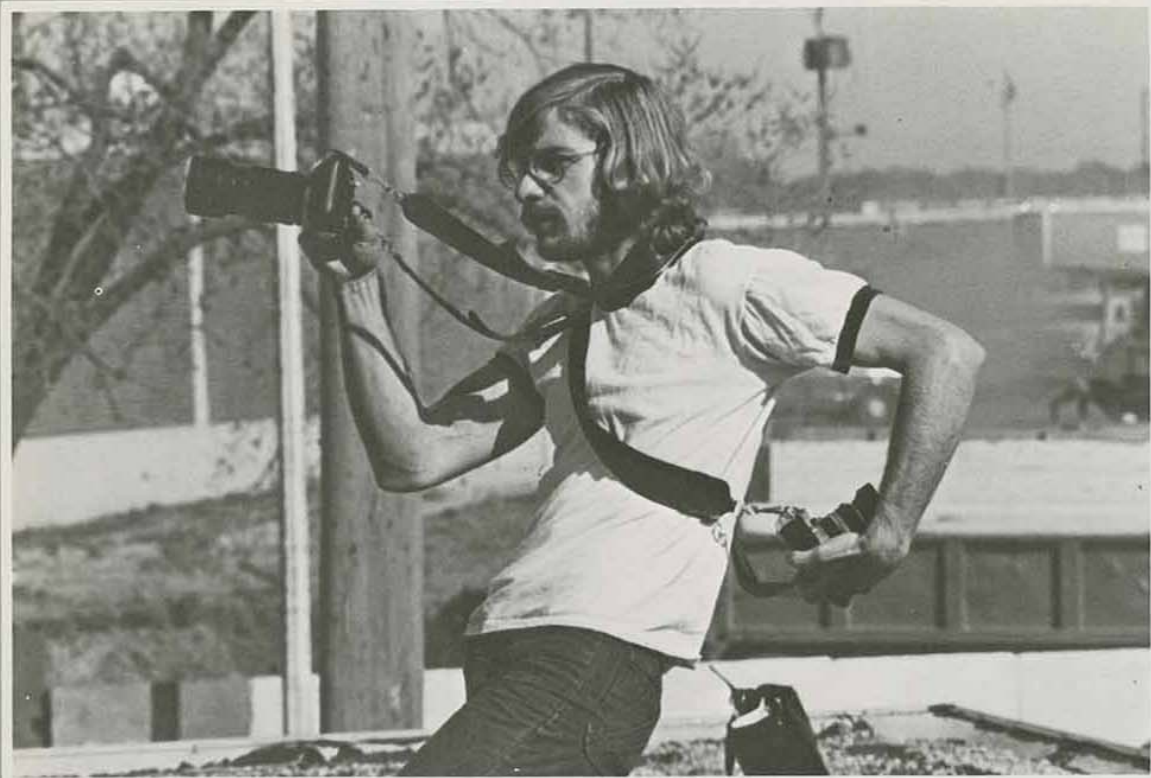
Campus Photographers Hustle For The Action



Above: Vince Miller shoots mime for Collegio feature. Above Right: Kanza photo editor Harry Spears on his way to cover assignment. Right: Photojournalism student Bob Benignus covers Southeast Kansas Special Olympics. Far Right: Collegio photo editor Bob McEntire (crouching) and photographer Bob Poole cover university tennis match.

They Are Constantly
Running, Looking
For The Compositions
That Tell The Story.

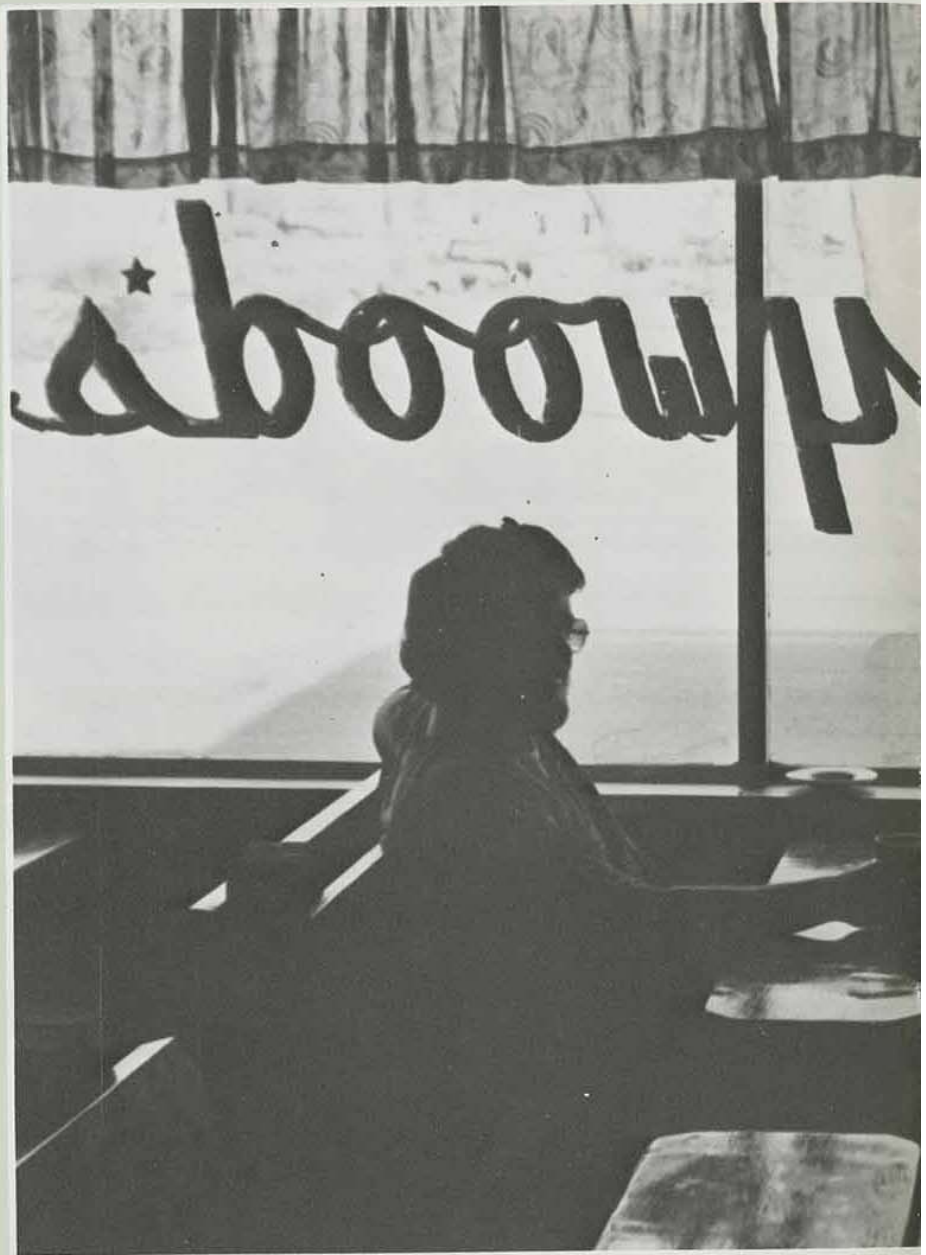




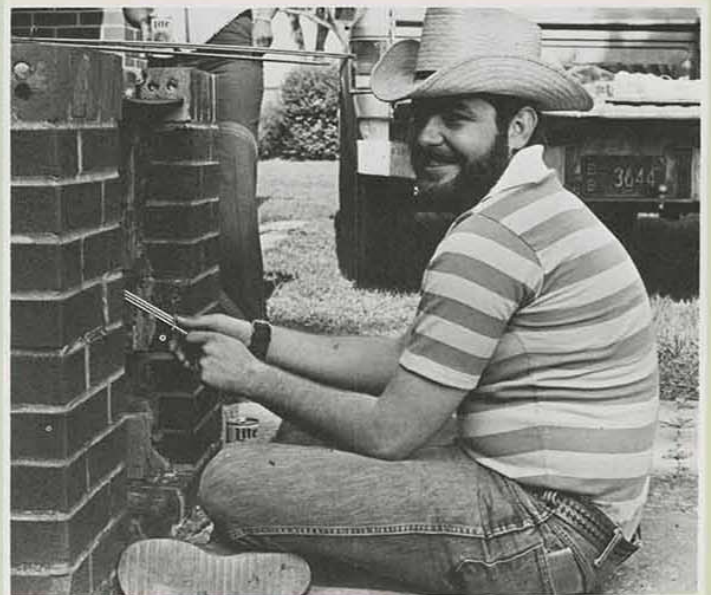
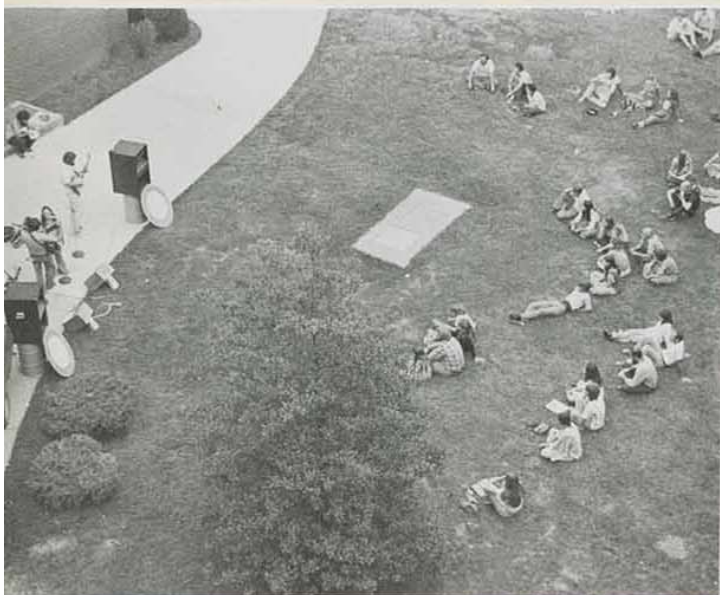
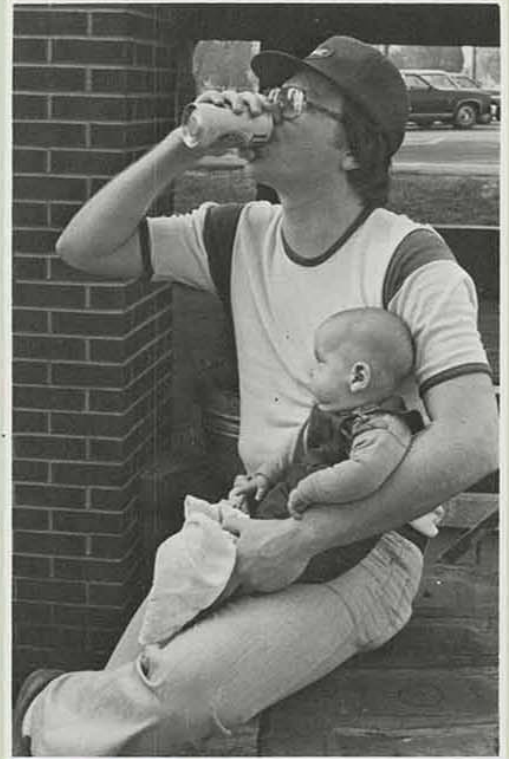
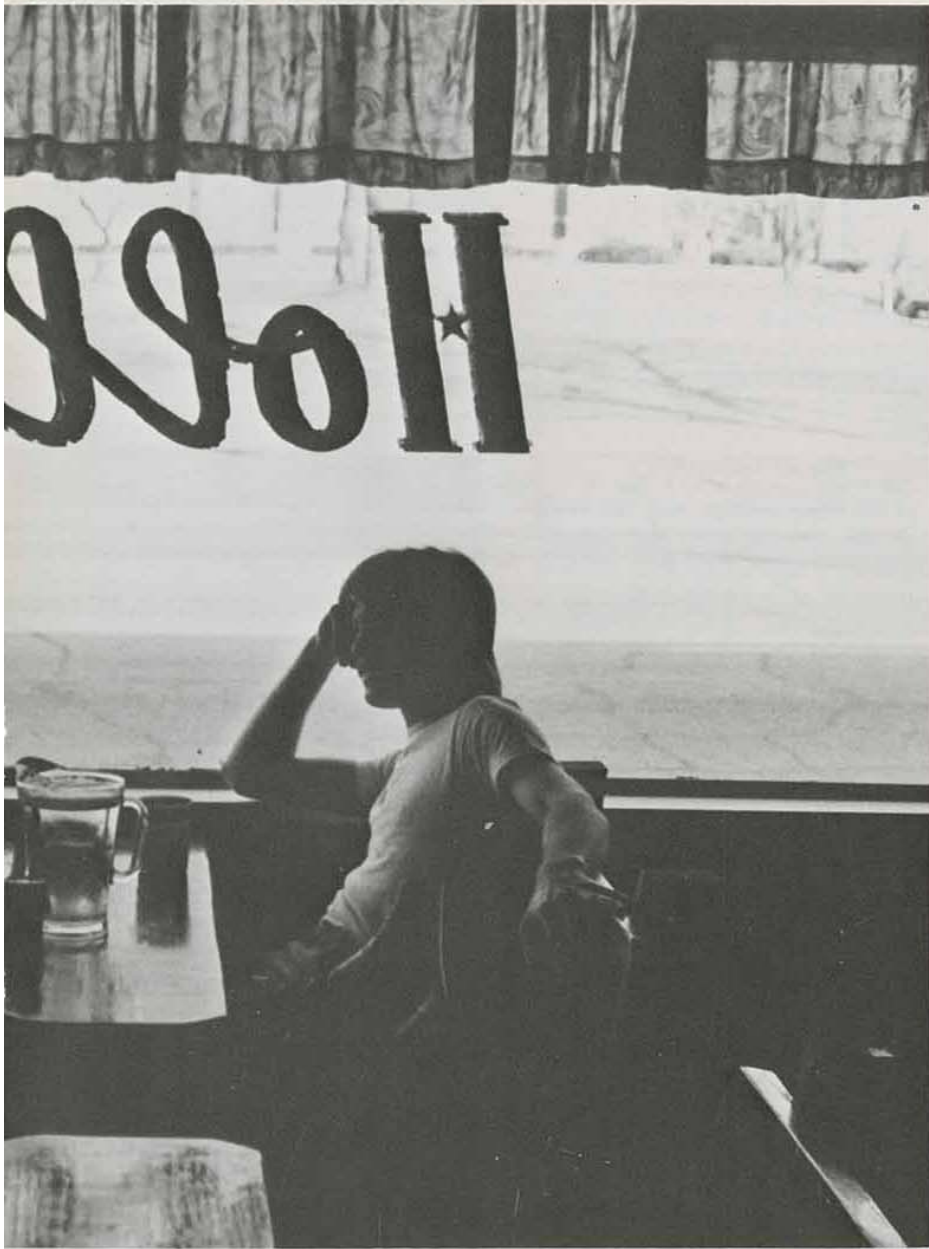
Top: Kanza photographer Dan Dyer hustles to an assignment. Above Left: Harry Spears shoots self-portrait with the help of Cindy Petrehn. Above: University photographer Larry Long examines scene before shooting.

And The Hours Can Be
Gruesome, The Lab
Work Tedious — For
A Sometimes Vague Reward
Of The Artisan.

And Where Do We Spend Our Idle Hours?



Clockwise From Top Right: Kent Steward, Wichita senior, and son Jacob enjoy English department picnic. Harry Spears, Parsons senior, plays the moog synthesizer at the music department. Randy Russell, Commerce, OK graduate student, enjoys himself wherever he is. Concert on the oval draws several students. Capitola Edwards, Inglewood CA junior, contemplates a squirrel during collegiate press convention in Chicago. Frisbee playing reaches new heights on the campus. Center: The local tavern — one of the area attractions.



Homecoming Festivities

This year's homecoming brought out the competitive spirit in campus organizations. Contests were held throughout the week with points awarded to the winners. At the end of the week, a Sweepstakes Trophy was presented to the organization that accumulated the most points - the Newman Apostolate, with Alpha Sigma Alpha finishing second.

The Newman Apostolate won the Banner and Sign competition. Organizations designed and painted signs or banners and displayed their work outside their residences and around campus.

The Lambda Chis took first place in the Novelty competition. The organizations marching in costumes added humor and excitement to the parade.

The Student Nurses Association of Kansas put its imagination to work and won the Queen Car competition. The decorated cars took the queen candidates down Broadway.

The Queen floats highlighted the Homecoming parade. Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Epsilon, working together, took first place. The hard work and money and the spirit and enthusiasm put into the floats were obvious in the finished product.

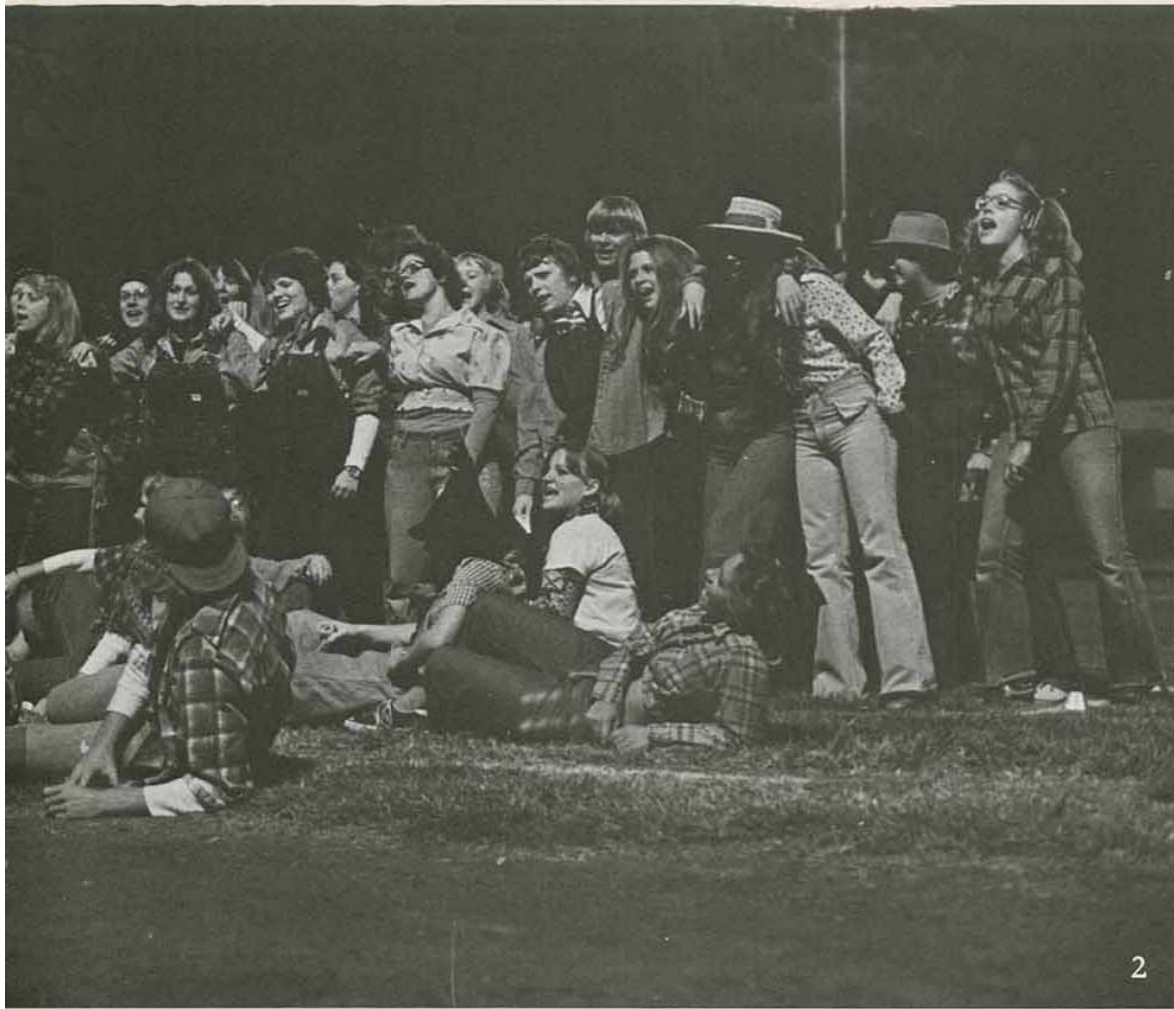
One of the most exciting and fun-filled contests was the Yell Like Hell contest. Alpha Gamma Delta took first place in this, with a lot of competition from all of the organizations. The competitors yelled like hell to show their spirit and also performed skits.

The Newman Apostolate won the Sweepstakes Trophy, and Alpha Sigma finished second.

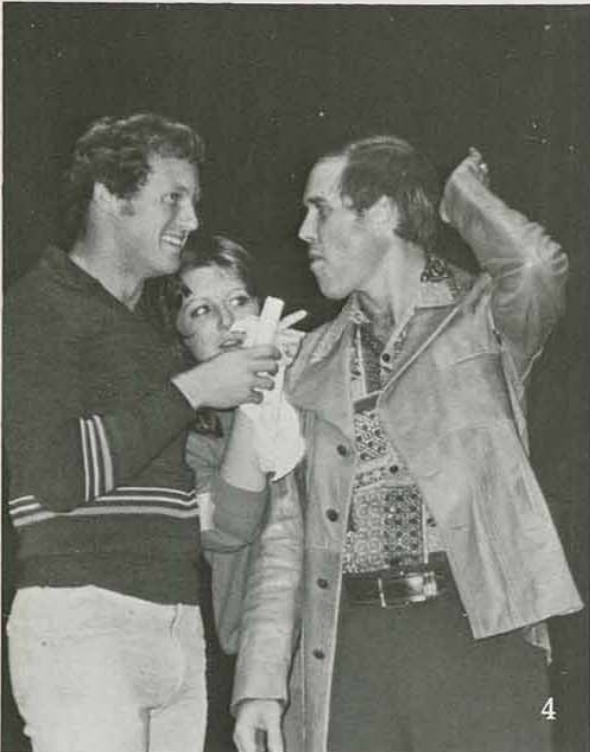
Homecoming week provided excitement, imaginative competition and high spirits for the many organizations participating.



1. The crowd shows its spirit and enthusiasm during the Yell Like Hell contest. 2. Nation and Dellinger Halls put their imagination and talents together to perform their homecoming skit. 3. Mike Scronce, Matt Williamson, Pete Minck and Greg Bronko pull the homecoming queen float which carries candidate Helen Kirkpatrick. 4. Steve Simmons and Kim Hawley laugh at Coach Randleman's expense. 5. Barbara Melsy and Jennifer Brookshire demonstrate their talents at the Yell Like Hell contest.



2



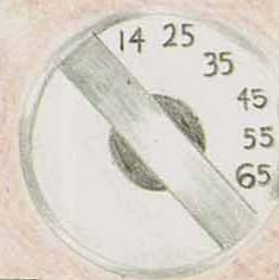
4



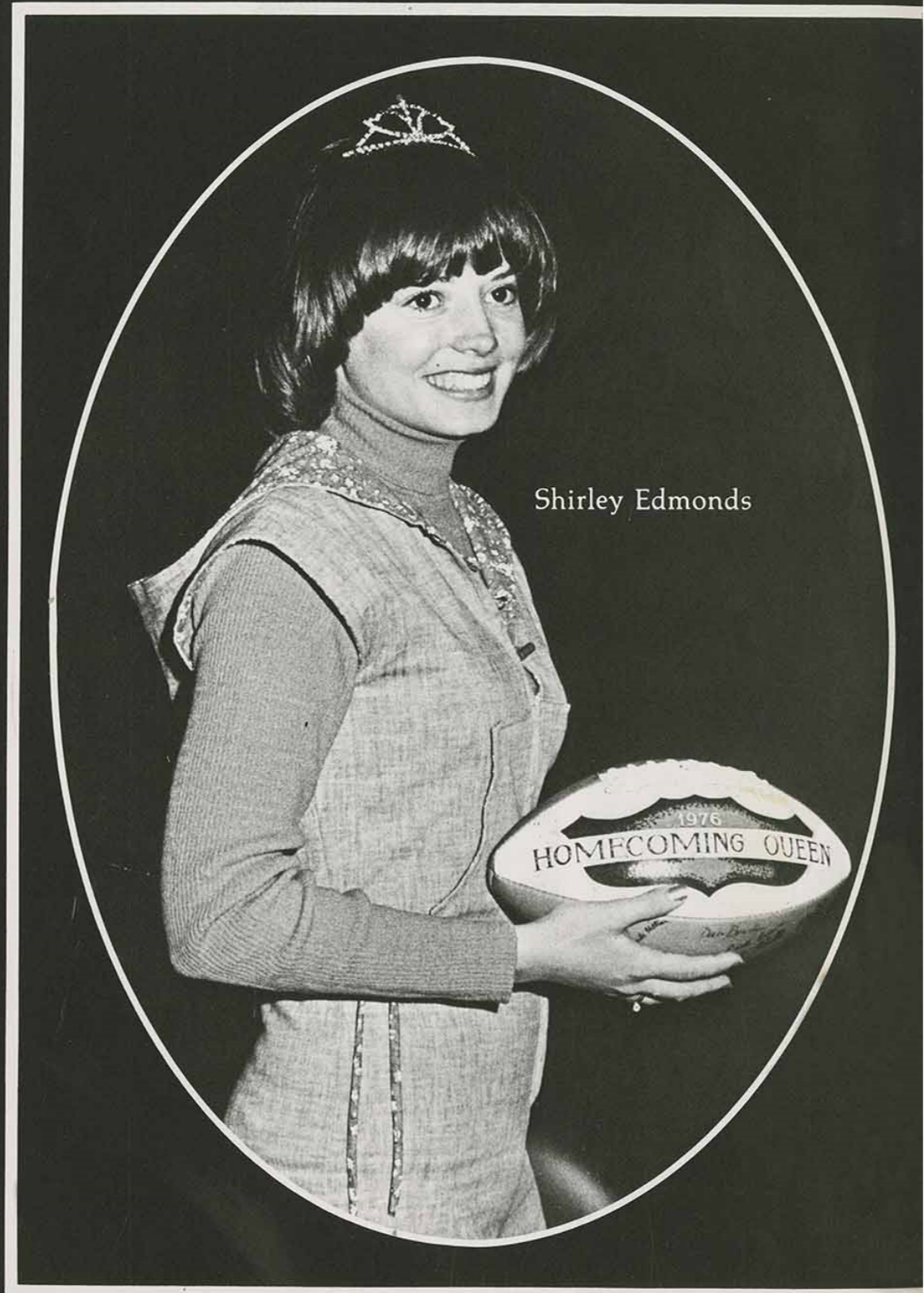
3

Homecoming Catches The Brightest Stars





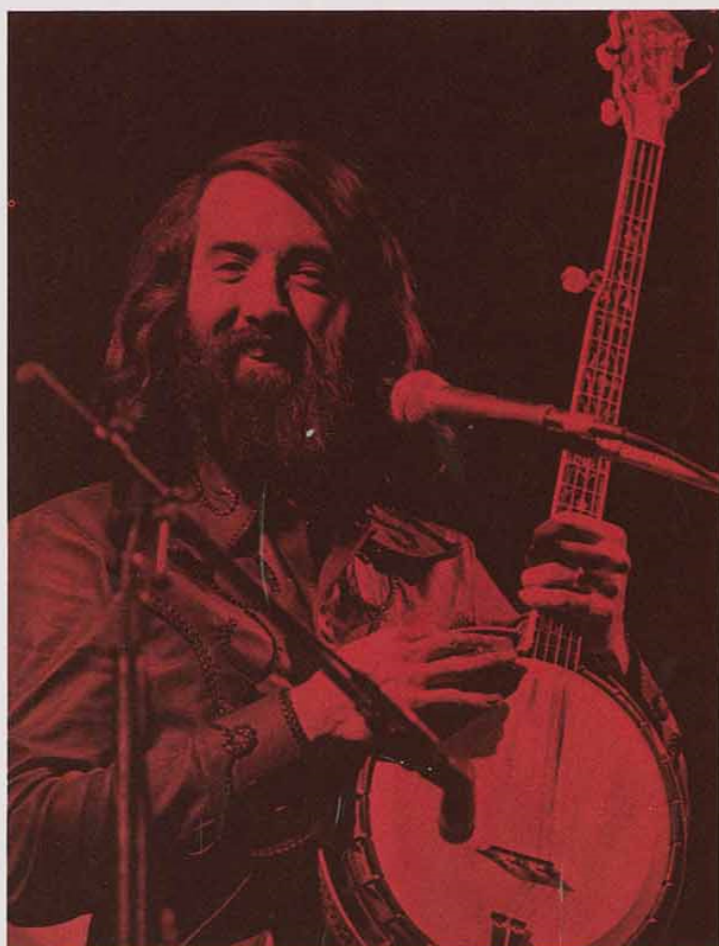
The Queen . . .



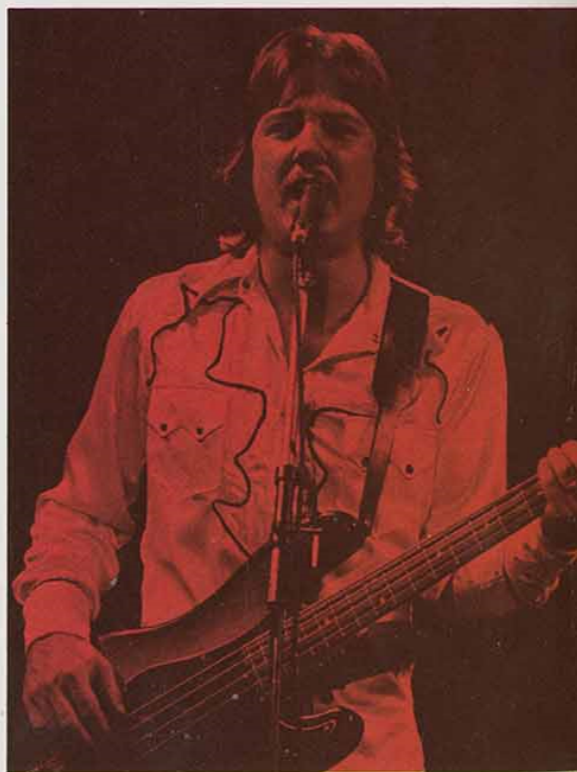
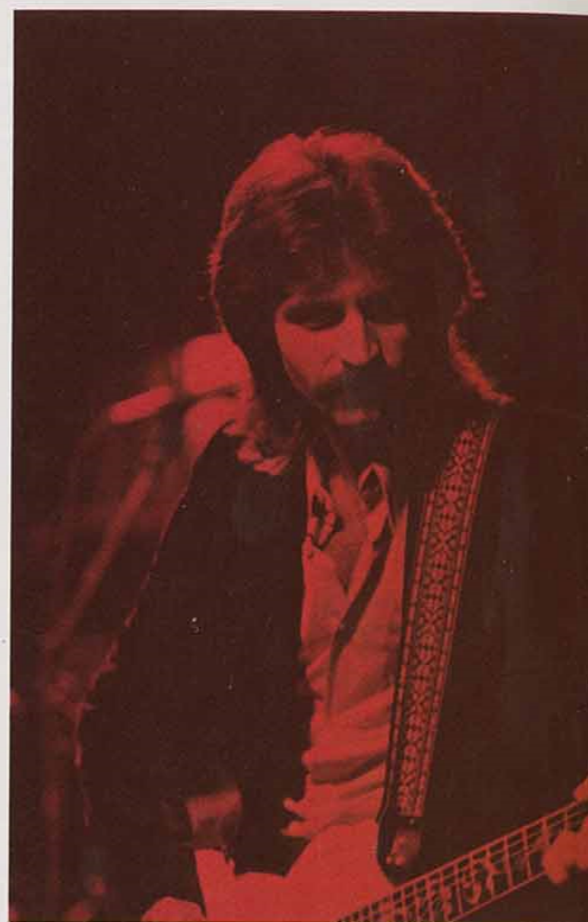
Shirley Edmonds

... And Her Court





Burgundy Blues

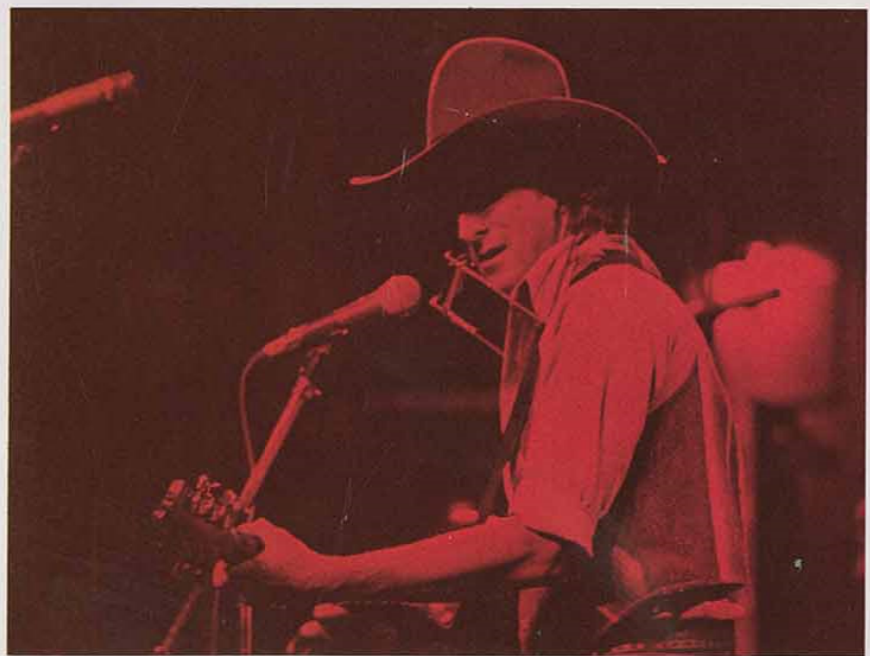
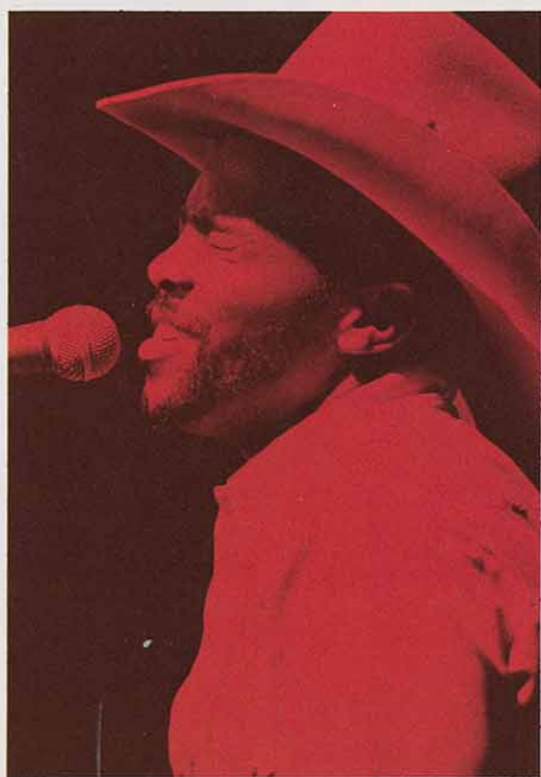


... Bring On The Dirt Band

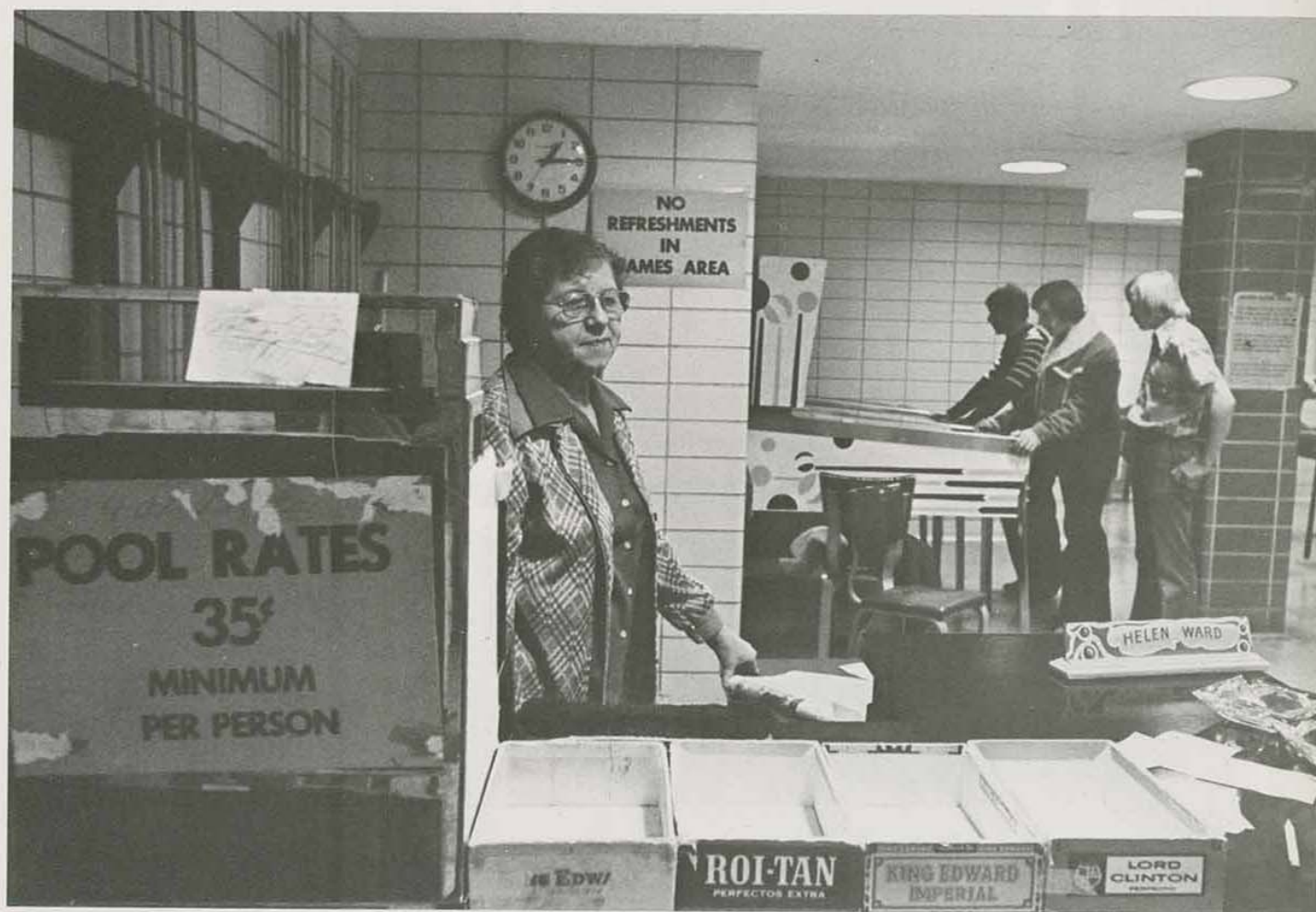
Despite the ever present subduing need to dress right and tone down that homecoming places upon students, this year's major attraction was one of the best.

Two superb bands were brought to Carney Hall to delight and entertain all. Hickory Wind received a touch of welcome come from an audience of inhibited, stone-faced students but gave an excellent performance of old-fashioned Blue Grass music. Their effect? Some polite rounds of applause and a few rude calls to bring the Dirt Band. With probable relief, they graciously stepped aside.

With their country rock style, the Dirt Band succeeded in livening the crowd more than any other major attraction in recent years. By the end of the evening, most students were clapping their hands, a few managed to bring themselves to their feet, and one couple danced a polka. At any other time of the year, the reception could have been spontaneous.

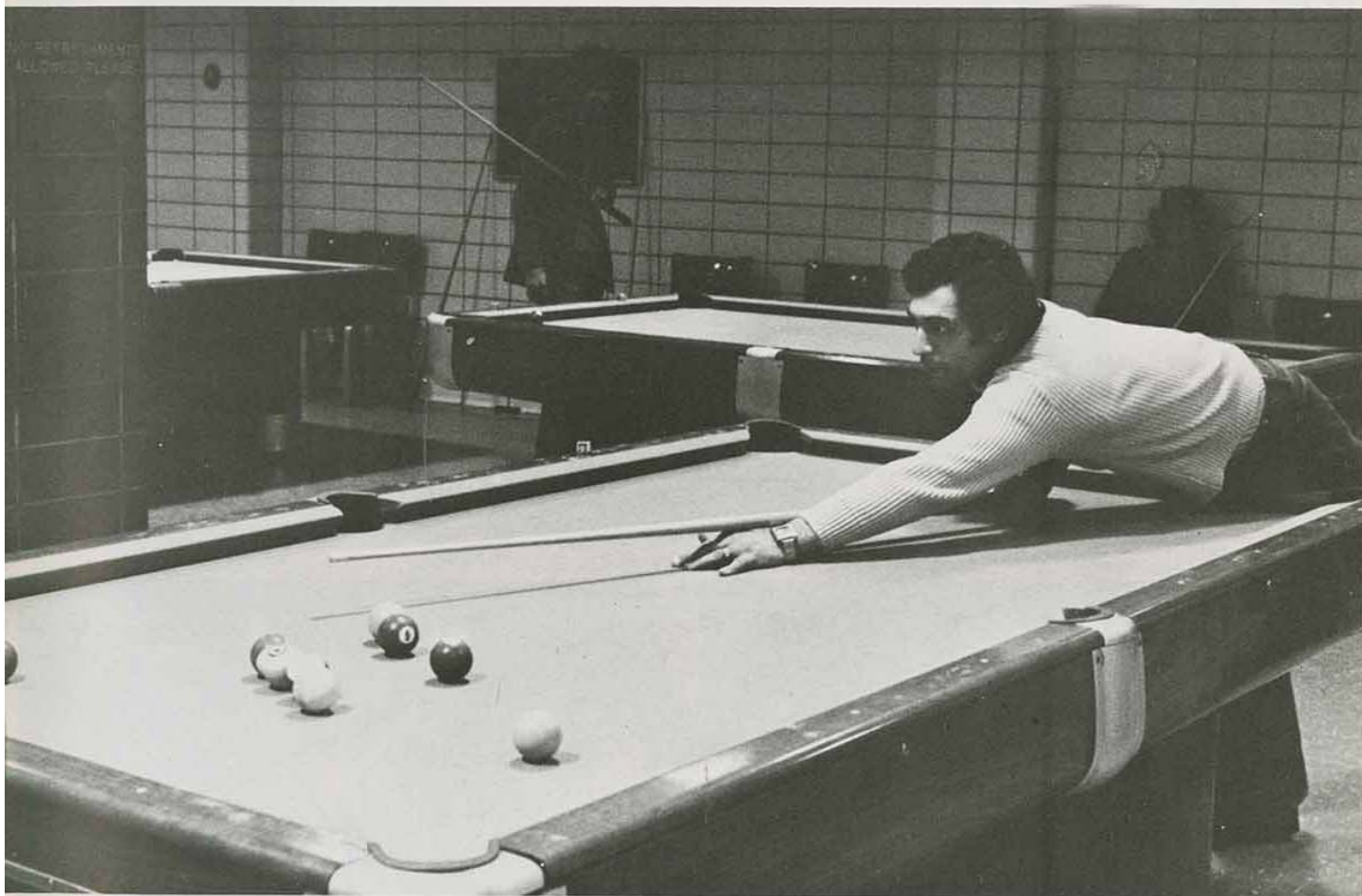


Life In The Den . . .



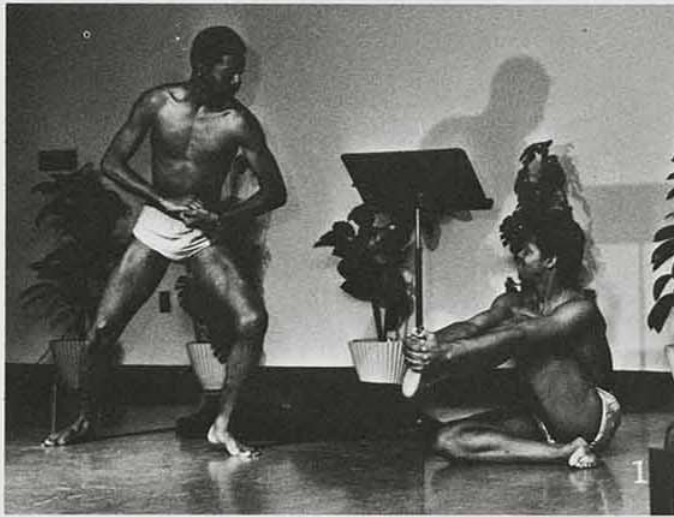


... Where The Living
Is Easy ...

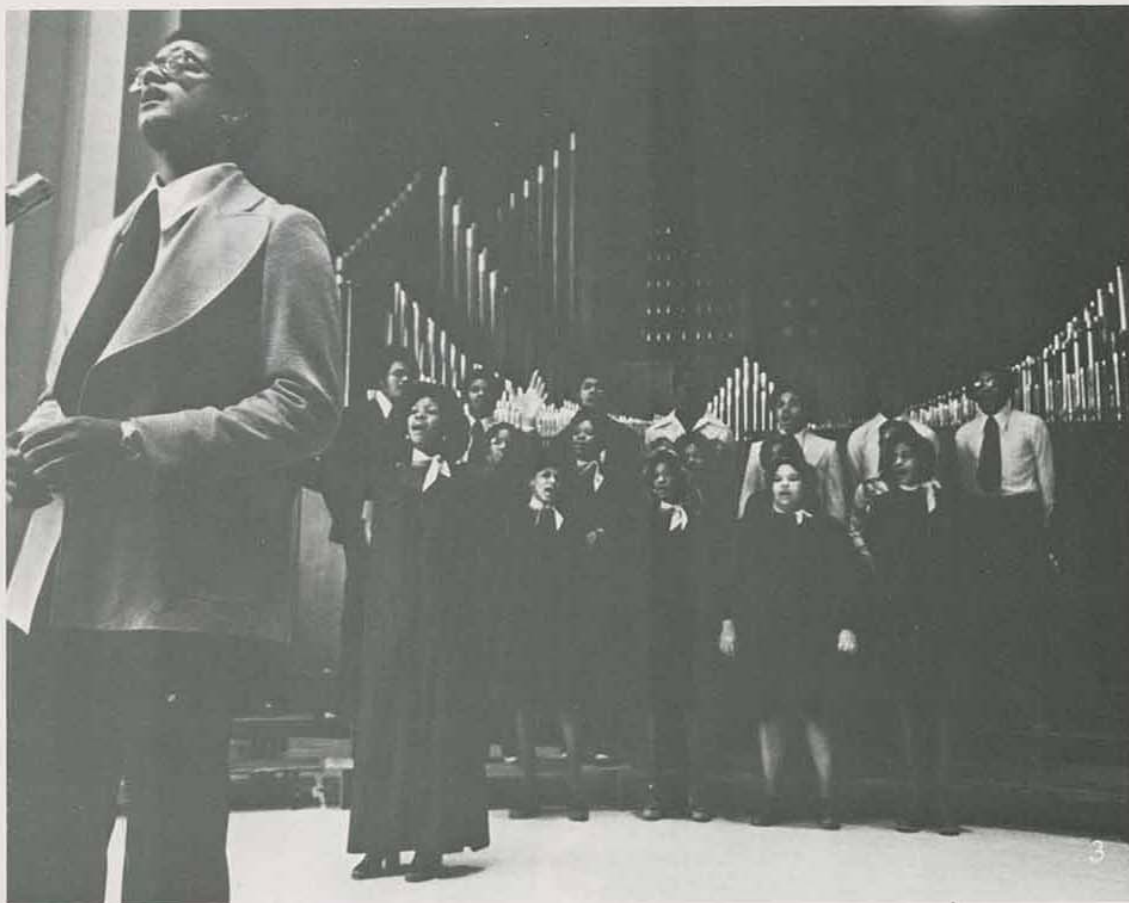


... If You've Got
Plenty Of Quarters

BLACK HERITAGE WEEK



1. Coordinators of the variety show, Ronnie Brown and Sanford Garrett, displayed their physiques in one of the skits. 2. David Sheppard put it all together as he danced to the soul music at the Eagle's Club. 3. KSCP's Inspirational Voices of Faith was another addition to Black Heritage Week. 4. Black students danced to the music of "Underground Movement" during the Afro-Ball. 5. Jeanne Treavor, featured vocalist with the St. Louis Jazz Quartet, was a highlight of the week.



After a year of hard work and much planning, the annual Black Heritage Week was held February 6-12, giving the Black minority a chance once again to express themselves on campus and to the entire public.

The week began on Sunday with a Gospel Choir Concert. Two musical groups, the Kelley Family from Atchison, and the Challengers Choir of St. Matthews Church of Wichita entertained students. Performing with these two groups was KSCP's Inspirational Voices of Faith.

Following the musical performance was a Soul Food Dinner in Gibson Dining Hall. Black students submitted many recipes for a buffet-style dinner. "Cooley High," a film about Chicago school kids, entertained students after the dinner.

To encourage student involvement, B. F. Maiz led a panel discussion on the best-selling book, "Roots." His discussion attempted to solicit the public's views and

impressions of Alex Haley's work. Maiz read his own poetry Monday evening. His works speak of the alienated lives of institutionalized prisoners and other societal outcasts.

Added highlights of Black Heritage Week were performances by the Clairborne Cadets, a precision drill team from Coffeyville which performed during the KSCP = MSSC basketball game, and the musical sounds of the St. Louis Jazz Quartet featuring Jeanne Treavor.

In order for Black students to share their talents and interests with fellow students, a variety show was held in the Imperial Ballroom, featuring skits, songs, poetry readings, and two musical groups.

"Underground Movement" was the featured musical group at the annual Afro-Ball held at the Eagle's Club in Pittsburgh, ending another week of "soul" delight for Black students.

Local Artists Display Their Works

"What We Have Here Is A Lot Of Meaningful Fun"

Walk through the upstairs gallery at Whitesitt Hall and you may be forced to move pieces of sculpture from your path or pay tribute to a working sculptor or painter as you pass. Or you may simply be able to view a variety of paintings, prints, photography or sculpture created by a number of artists from both on and off the campus.

Harry Krug, associate professor of art and spring coordinator of the exhibits explained that the purpose of this year's exhibits was to provide viewers with a broad exposure to traditional and futuristic art forms.

Some of the highlights of the year included an educational print exhibition entitled "Prints in Process" which chronicled the evolution of printmaking. The exhibit included the work of 50 California printmakers consisting of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and mixed media prints. Printmaking tools and equipment were also exhibited.

An open faculty show included such diverse works as the geometric forms of Dalton Maroney and the wood door sculptures of Larry Wooster.

Students added their talents with the standard graduate shows and an innovative show presented by Visual Explorations classes wherein students performed for their classmates in the gallery and therein became part of the exhibition.

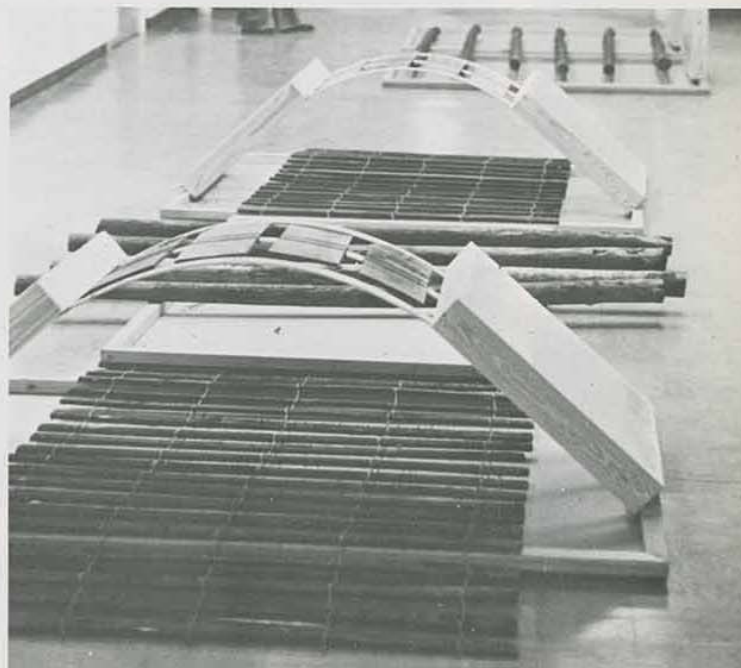
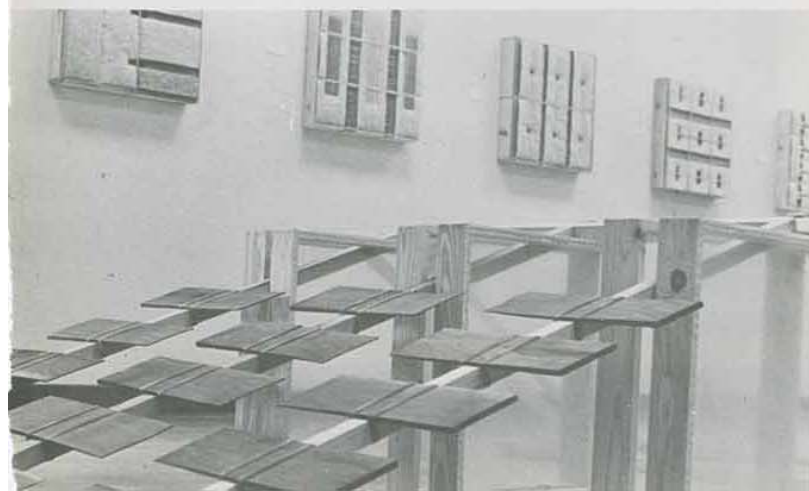
Krug summed up the year "as a lot of fun which was also very stimulating." He sees a joy in the creative process which he terms as "meaningful fun."

Above And Right: Door sculptures by Larry Wooster, art faculty.





Top Left: Visual Explorations classes encouraged viewer participation with pop sculptures in hallways of gallery. **Left:** V.E. classes exhibit works. Art faculty member Alex Barde and art student Becky Lohr, Pittsburg senior, look on. **Below And Below Left:** Dalton Maroney, art faculty, exhibits geometric forms. **Above:** Tin can is anonymous contribution to faculty art show.



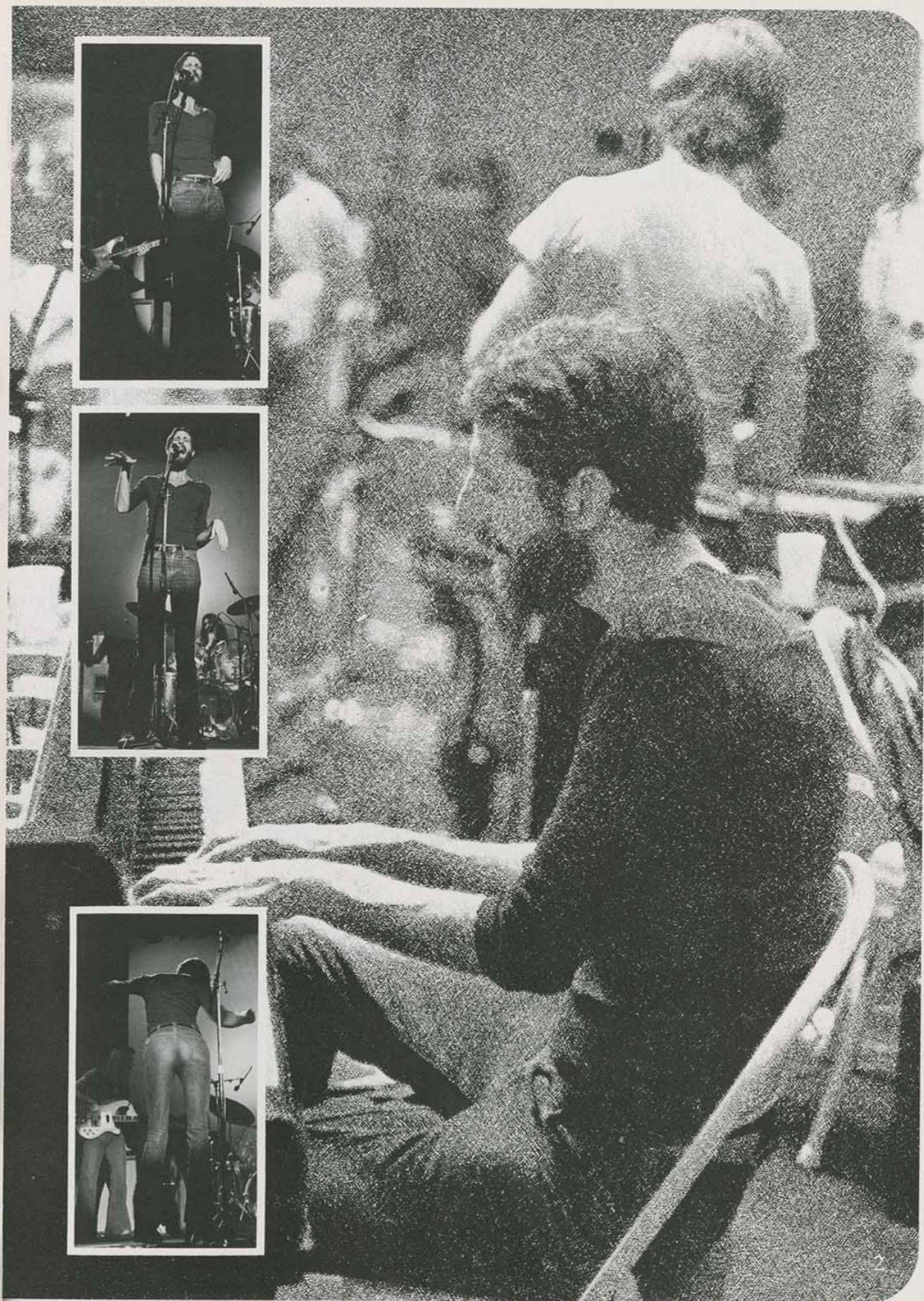
Spheeris Ignites Crowd

The crowd that Jimmy Spheeris brought to Carney Auditorium was made up primarily of live-band-starved KSCP Students. They jammed the bottom floor and overflowed into the balcony to get a chance to see and hear Spheeris and an opening band called Cole Tuckey. Not many were disappointed in the concert.

Cole Tuckey performed its own Kansas style rock-and-roll and brought the crowd to its feet demanding an encore. Spheeris followed with a polished rock show presentation. Spheeris' formula was obvious, get the audience involved with the music and be as relaxed as possible, but it seemed to work well for both Spheeris and the audience. Spheeris did selections from all his previous albums and by the end of the evening, the audience's musical desires were satisfied.

1. Cole Tuckey's lead female vocalist gives a fist-clenched interpretation of the group's rock-and-roll music. 2. Jimmy Spheeris, besides singing his lively "get down music" also favored the crowd with a number of mellow tunes. 3. The moods of Jimmy Spheeris thrilled the crowd as he jumped from extreme active songs to melodies on the piano. 4. Cole Tuckey, a Kansas based band, started the concert moving with hometown foot-stompin' music. 5. Jimmy Spheeris gets on the end of the stage in Carney Auditorium to get the crowd involved in his songs.





The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra



A Reflection Of Ideas Of Great Minds

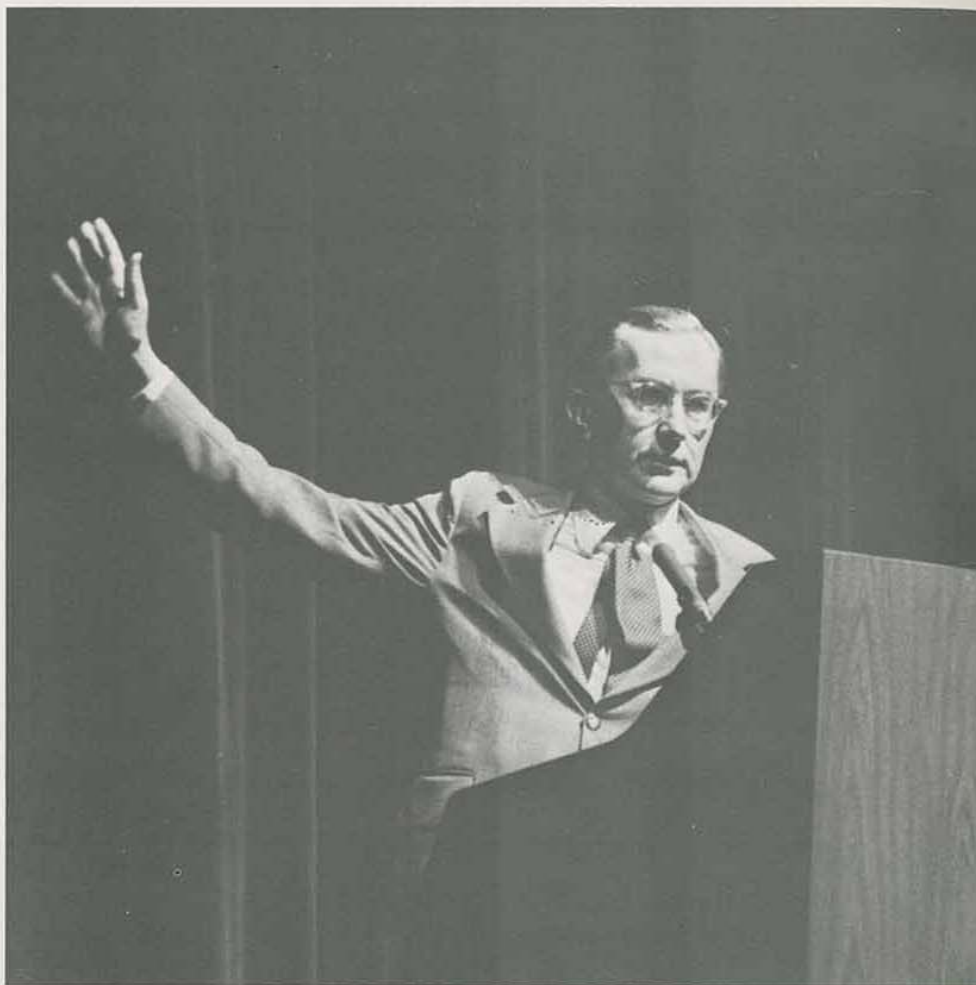


The conductor enters the stage and mounts the podium. The auditorium becomes still. He raises his arms to signal the members of the orchestra. As his arms fall, his body begins a movement that is flowing with the music. The conductor and the orchestra become one, performing in unison. Music is created; something that was once only an idea in a mind becomes a reality that everyone can hear and feel.

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra performed on campus. It was a special event for KSCP. Conducted by Leonard Slatkin, the orchestra played pieces by Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Stravinsky. The music was a reflection of their dedication to the performance of the ideas of great minds.



Emphasis Speakers Start Year With Controversial Matters . . .



A lack of public relations by the Central Intelligence Agency has kept it from maintaining a good image with the public, William Colby, former CIA director explained to an audience of about 400 persons Nov. 2 in Carney Hall. "Secrecy has led to a lack of knowledge and has kept the public from a true understanding of intelligence."

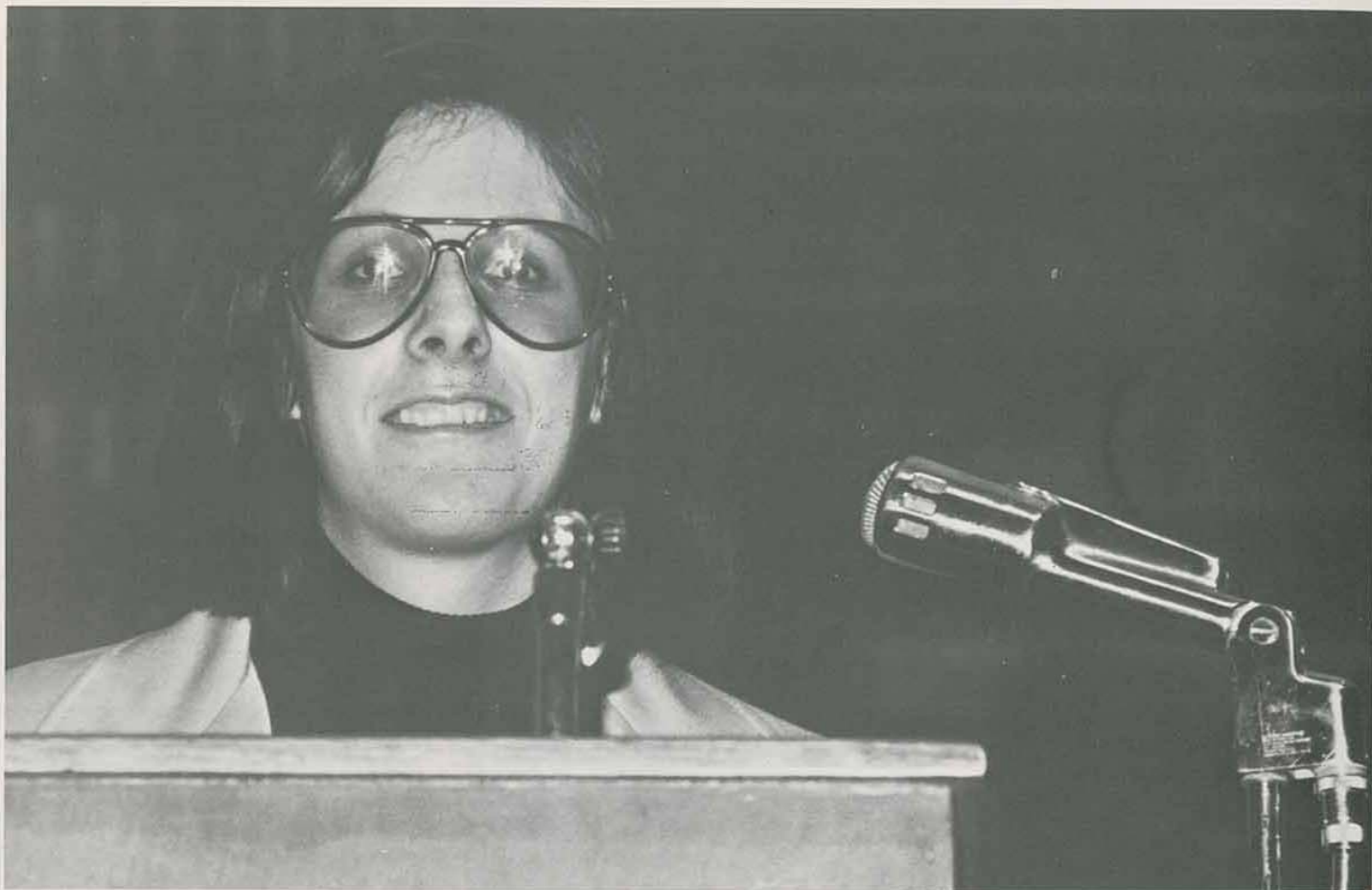
The first Student Senate Emphasis speaker of the year explained that an effective intelligence agency can "help keep a country from war, and save the taxpayers money while doing it." He credited the CIA with being instrumental in procuring a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) with the Soviets and claimed the agency saved the public between \$50 and \$100 billion.

Colby explained that secrecy comes from the need of the intelligence community to protect its sources, much in the same

way journalists need to protect theirs.

Colby claimed that the intelligence community no longer engages in spy work, and stressed that it works well within the framework of the law. He said that such activities as opening mail, following persons and other activities to harass domestic dissenters practiced by the FBI were terminated in 1973 after the Vietnam and Watergate incidents. "Intelligence activities now are more concerned with technological advancement ranging from agriculture to nuclear fission."

Conceding there is still a limited use of spies, Colby warned of the spreading threat of nuclear bombs throughout the world, such as in the Third World nations where anti-U.S. feeling is often great. Colby predicted that intelligence work in the 1980's and 90's will be necessary because "democracy is an endangered species."



. . . And Styles

"I'm not here to make jokes." A 20 minute humorless lecture on humor — a sales pitch to sell an anthology of humor by women — and a polite question and answer session were the low lights of the Feb. 3 appearance of Deanne Stillman as part of the Student Senate Emphasis Series.

The New York City based writer-editor addressed the situation of humor by American women today, a facet of humor she said that has been neglected too long in our culture. She described and read excerpts from her book, *Titters*, the collection she co-edited with Anne Beatts.

The presentation was not what most students expected. Many who attended wanted either more laughs or a more educational lecture. As a result, many were dissatisfied with Stillman and felt as an Emphasis Speaker, she was a humorless flop.

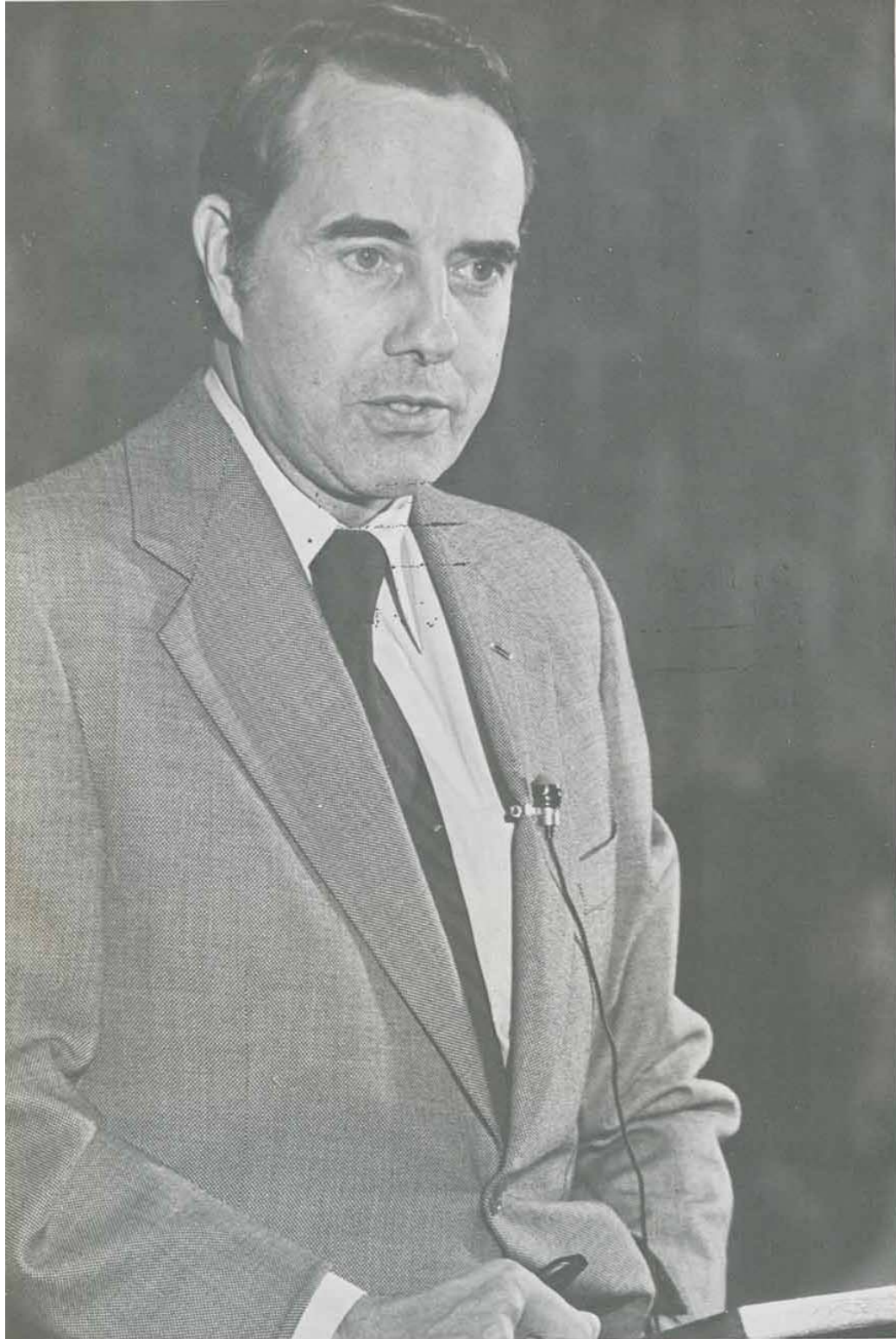


Them Ole Are They

Senator Robert Dole came "just to visit" last winter. A group of Republicans threw a cocktail party for him. He shook hands and rubbed elbows with Pittsburgh's most prestigious Republican citizens. This event was like a hundred thousand he had attended and would attend. He is a politician. He will always run for something.

Before the cocktail party, he was interviewed by some college reporters and the local media people. He said he was meeting people around Kansas to get their views on a farm bill being considered at the 95th Congress. Bob Dole will not be remembered for his farm bills, though; he will be remembered as half of the losing team in 1976. "The eastern European statement cost us a lot," he said. "People voted their accents instead of their philosophies," said the almost Vice-President.

The Presidential race is history for Senator Robert Dole. He lost, but he won't quit. "I'm not sure what it will be, but I'll run for something." He laughed when he said it, but he was not joking. Senator Dole is a politician, he will always run for something.



Republicans Still Running?

Although the United States still boasts a system of press freedom that affords its media the opportunity to harshly criticize its public figures, former presidential press secretary Ron Nessen feels it is one that suffers from doting on trivialities and reporting too many of its biases.

In a Student Senate Emphasis speech March 30 to some 300 persons in Carney Hall, Nessen discusses the distorted images the press created of candidates Ford and Carter. During the presidential campaign, the graceful former football player Ford was portrayed as a clumsy, bumbling man after he tripped on some airplane steps, and was virtually eliminated as a serious presidential figure, Nessen claimed. And a sophisticated agribusinessman and nuclear physicist Jimmy Carter was portrayed as a "good ole boy" type dirt farmer from Georgia.

Such distortions came at a time when "Ford was restoring credibility, trust, friendship, openness and civility in his relationship with reporters at the White House," Nessen said.

He pointed to such press tactics as Barbara Walter's interviewing Rosalyn Carter about daughter Amy's schooling; UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas' early leaking of treasury secretary William Simon's resignation; a New York Daily News headline: "Ford to New York: Drop Dead", during New York's financial crisis; and an isolated remark during a Carter *Playboy* magazine interview about feeling lust in his heart that rendered an otherwise perceptive interview ineffective, as examples of the news media's need for sensationalistic coverage rather than thoughtful balanced reporting.

Nessen's politically inspired assault on the media surprised many who thought the former press secretary to President Ford was returning to a role as a newsman. At times reminiscent of the media attacks made by Vice-president Spiro Agnew during the early 1970's, Nessen mixed some genuine perceptions with such claims at that of the media biasing the public's thinking on the presidential contenders' debates. He be-



lieved that Ford won until the media offered its analyses and threw public sentiment behind Carter. He cited the press' castigation of Ford for a blunder he made about eastern Europe as reason for this (Ford claimed the people of eastern Europe are not subject to Communist influence).

Nessen also said "I have never quite understood the analysis on television after a speech. I've always wondered why you need Roger Mudd to come along after you've seen the speech

yourself and tell you about it." Unlike the years of the Agnew-Nixon demagoguery, Nessen received his loudest ovation of the speech after that comment.

Despite such Monday morning politicking, Nessen's discussions were quite informative and he displayed the talents of the press secretary as that of talking politics for a solid six hour evening without the slightest show of fatigue.

Spring Emphasis Speakers Talk Of Learning



An educational renaissance based on the spread of respect between teachers and students is greatly needed in this country, according to Philadelphia Daily News columnist and former Educational Testing Service (ETS) Minority Affairs Director Chuck Stone. Stone spoke to about 40 persons in the Imperial Ballroom of the Student Union April 6 as part of the Student Senate Emphasis series.

Discussing "The Missing Element in the American Education System: The Fourth R", Stone asserted that if the system treated all students as equals, many current problems in learning wouldn't exist today. He said that the failure of minority children to learn should often be blamed on teachers' attitudes, rather than socioeconomic conditions.

Characterizing ETS as the "godfather of the testing mafia", he attacked the usefulness of I.Q. tests for persons with varying cultural values; and proposed the use of a B.Q. — bigotry quotient, and L.Q. — learning quotient, based on values familiar to the examinees.

Stone discussed studies showing that minority students learn the best when their cultural differences are respected and ultimately understood by teachers who can acclimate to the styles of their students.

"We live in a society of diametric paradoxes," Stone said. "Man can gather rock from the moon, but he can't fix pot-holes in the street. Historians will look back on us as a society neurotically obsessed with school buses."

"In this era of Jimmy Carter, *Roots*, and the second post-reconstruction period, America is cutting back on racial advances because it is tired of them, just as in the period after the Civil War. It we had teachers who believed that all stu-

dents had the capacity to learn, we could build a world of mutual reciprocal relationships where respect is based on humanity."

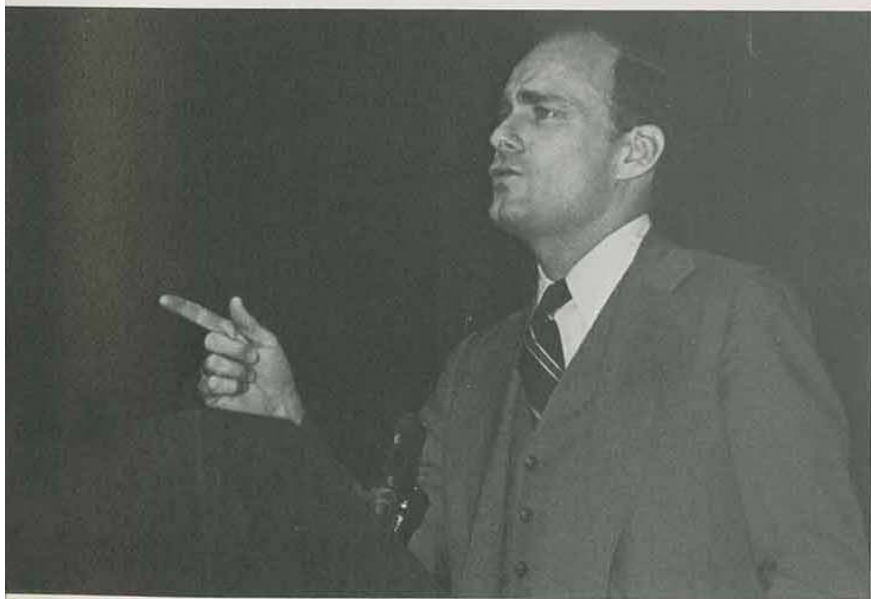
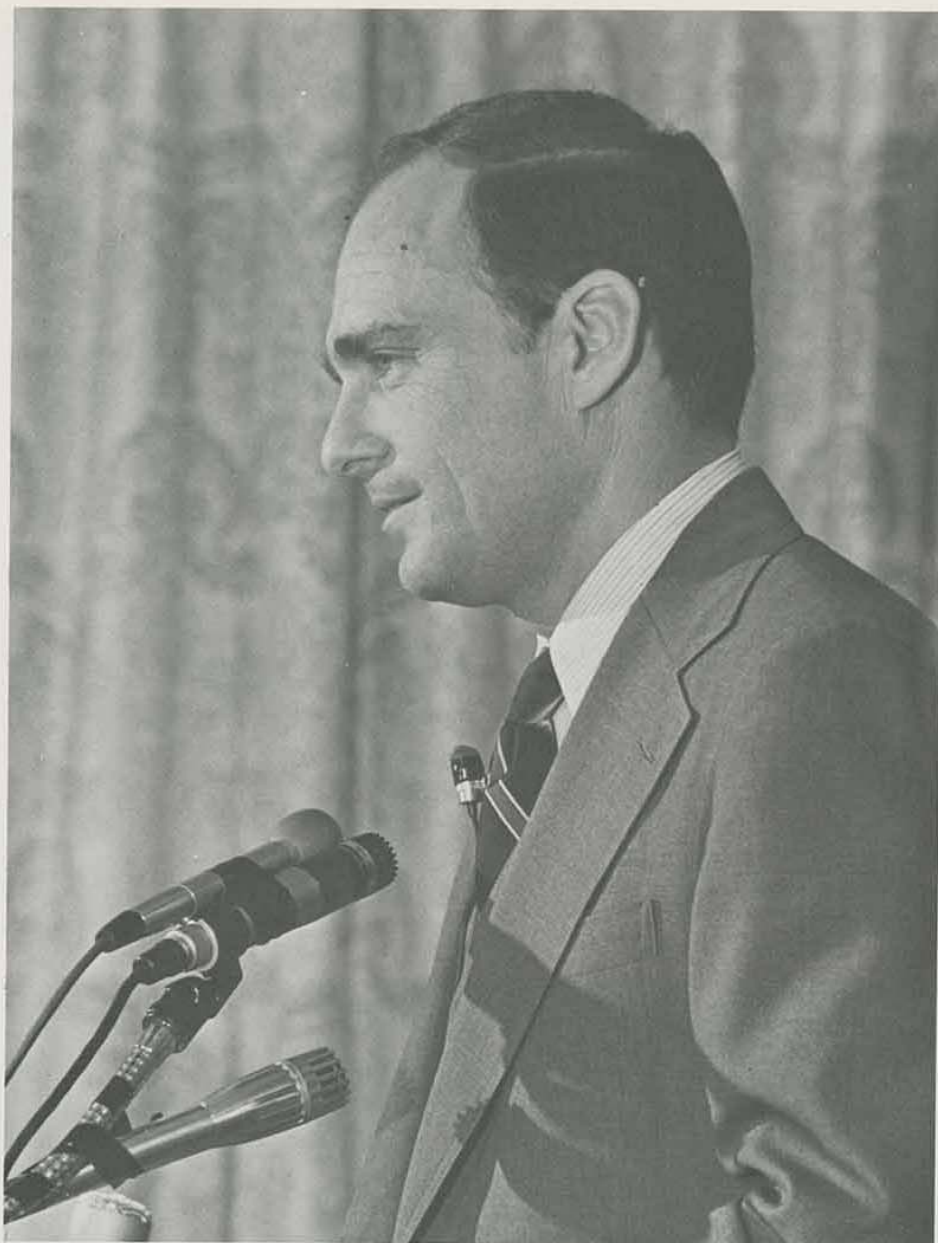
... And Killing

Vincent Bugliosi, the man responsible for Charles Manson's conviction in the Tate-LaBianca slayings, discussed his role as prosecuting attorney in the case before an audience of more than 1500 persons at Carney Hall in late April.

Bugliosi, speaking as a guest of the Student Senate Emphasis series to the largest audience of the year, discussed Manson's ability to gather a family who revered and obeyed him despite the madness of his demands. Bugliosi stressed that an extraordinary facet of the case and getting to know Manson was realizing that the convicted murderer was the epitome of evil in our society.

Bugliosi noted, however, that the great turnout for his speeches indicates the average person's fascination with a mentality and value system so alien from any contemporary humanistic or religious ethic. He said the sensational aspect of the murders still draws listeners and stimulates many questions.

Much of Bugliosi's discussion was based on his best-selling account of the case, *Helter Skelter*. His style was one of a zealous prosecutor, although those students playing host to him commented that they were impressed with Bugliosi's congeniality and his enjoyment of the mellowness of the rural Midwest.



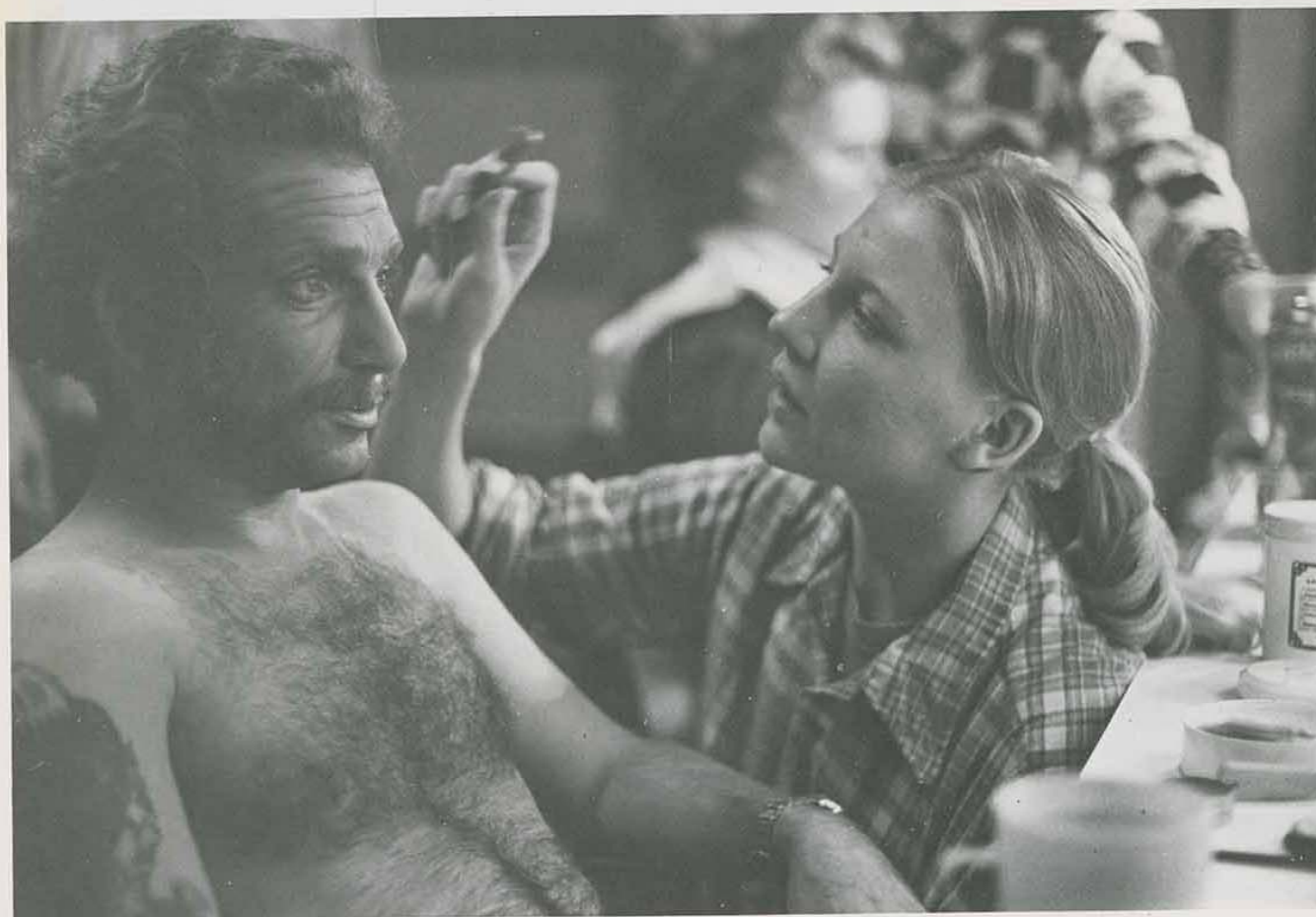
Hogan's Goat Reflects Conflict

"Hogan's Goat" by William Alfred was the 1976-77 Theater Department's first major production. Performed in Carney Auditorium, October 6-9, the play was set in late 19th century Brooklyn and dealt with the religious and moral conflicts of an Irish-American congregation.

The actors brought out convincing Irish accents. And excellent individual performances created the dramatic force needed to make this production real for the audience.

Director for this production was Robert Gobetz and technical director was Sam Raines.

Above: Donna Friend and Brenda Upchurch discuss the recent behavior of Matthew Stanton during his political campaign. Below: Larry Dugan is made up by Jane Van Vleck for his role as James "Palsey" Murphy.





CAST

Matthew Stanton	Mike Taylor
Kathleen Stanton	Donna Friend
Edward Quinn	Randy Buford
Father Stanislaus Coyne	Rob Gobetz
James "Palsy" Murphy	Larry Dugan
John "Black Jack" Haggerty	Paul Staat
Maria Haggerty	Brenda Upchurch
Josephine Finn	Pam Handshy
Petey Boyle	Gary Green
Bessie Legg	Leah Maiseroulle
Ann Mulcahy	Camilla Upchurch
Boylan	Monte Porter
Bill	John Ploof
A Priest	Paul LaBounty
A Doctor	Steve Allen
Constituents	Brady Jarrett, Derrilyn Sharp



Top: Matthew Stanton's friends, Gary Green, Mike Taylor, Derrilyn Sharp, Brenda Upchurch, John Ploof, Paul Staat and Leah Maiseroulle, taunt him on being "Hogan's Goat" in his present political standing. Above: A skin-wig and age-lines transform young Randy Buford into cantankerous Edward Quinn. Left: Mike Taylor consoles his wife, Donna Friend, after she discovers the truth about his former life.

Present Laughter

An English drawing room comedy was produced for the KSCP theatre-going public when Noel Coward's **Present Laughter** came to the Theatre Lab stage.

The play, written in the 40's but updated for this presentation, is about Garry Essendine, an outrageously charming actor, and his efforts to escape unasked-for feminine attention. With the help of his long-suffering secretary and his ex-wife, Essendine finally locks one woman in a

bedroom and another in his office, packs his bags, and restores order to his life by taking his ex-wife off to Africa.

Coward proved to be an exciting experience not only for the audience but also for the cast. Actors got a chance to sharpen their skills in delivery and timing because, as stage manager Cami Upchurch put it, "Except for Shakespeare, no one demands more of his actors than Coward."





Far Left: Garry Essendine, played by Jim Wright, tries to convince his ex-wife Liz, played by Janie Van Vleck, that he really hasn't asked for the female attention that is constantly showered upon him. Below: Asked for or not, Essendine gets his share of gazes from Daphne Stillington, played by Pam Handshy. And he doesn't seem to mind them too much. Left: Monica Reed, played by Linda Bush, shakes her head and asks heaven's help in getting Essendine out of another jam.



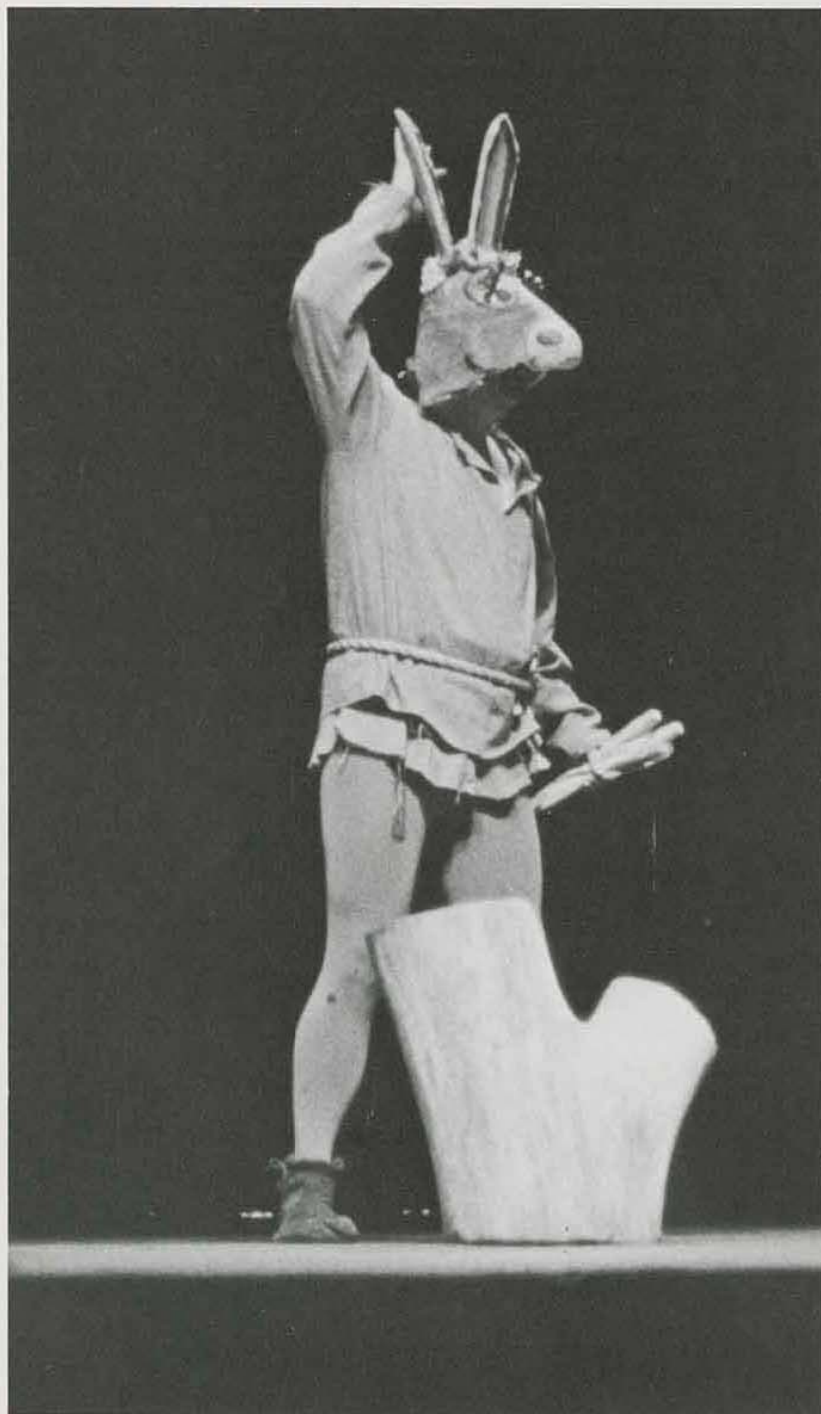
Cast

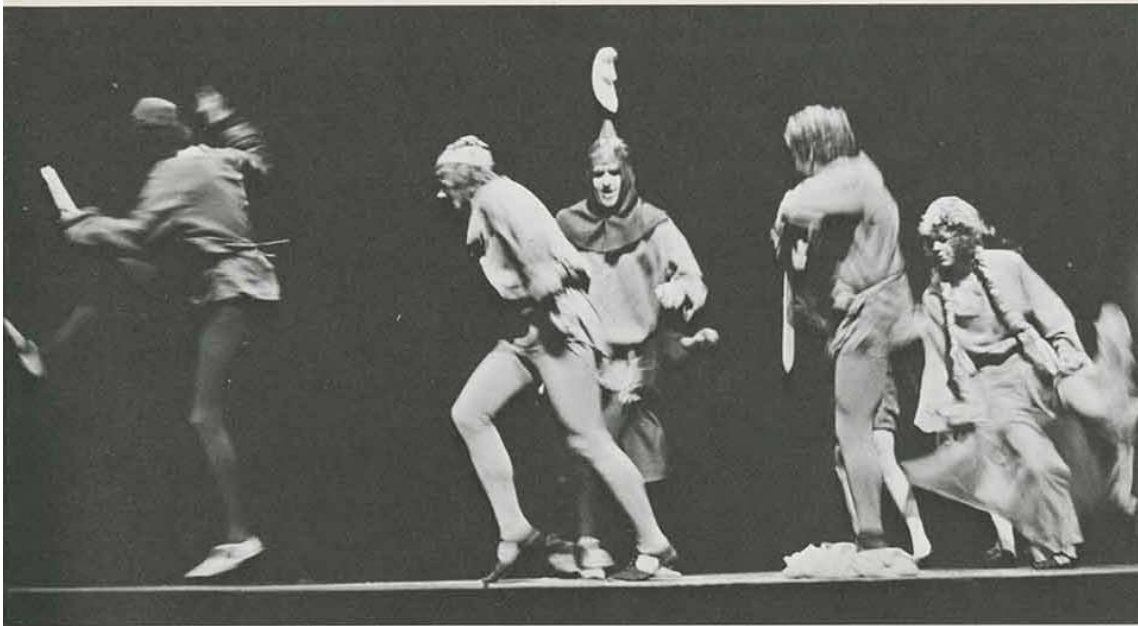
Daphne Stillington	Pam Handshy
Miss Erikson	Lyndall Stockebrand
Fred	Kris Pearson
Monica Reed	Linda Bush
Garry Essendine	James Wright
Liz Essendine	Jamie Van Vleck
Roland Maule	John Ploof
Morris Dixon	R. Kim Upchurch
Hugo Lyppiatt	Leah Maiseroulle
Lady Saltburn	Carol Carnes
Director	Dr. Cary Clasz

A Midsummer Night's Dream

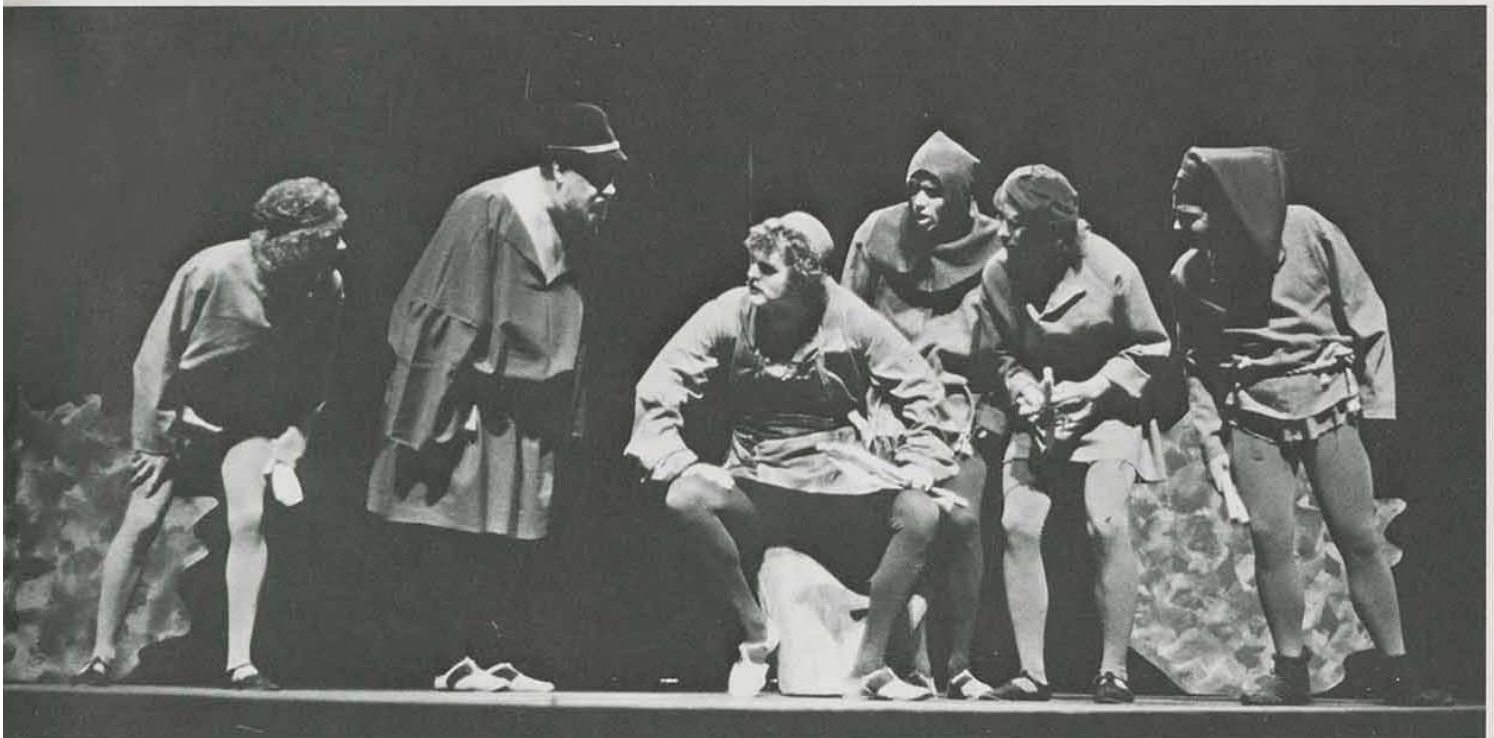
Cast

Theseus	Mike Taylor
Hippolyta	Gael Corporn
Philstrate and Robin Goodfellow (Puck)	Pam Handshy
Quince	Bob Garrett
Bottom	Randy Buford
Shoret	Pat Stockwell
Starveling	Bill Shields
Snug	Rich Davison
Flute	John Ploof
Director	Robert Gobetz
Script Adaptation	Steven Teller





Chances are Shakespeare wouldn't have appreciated the KSCP theatre department cutting three of four subplots from his *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, but the high school students who saw the special 40 minute production on Language Day loved it. The Globe Theatre it's not, but Carney served its purpose as a setting for cuttings from the Bard's comedy. And some 400 years after the play was written, the lines still got laughs and the absurdity of the situation was still apparent.



Cast

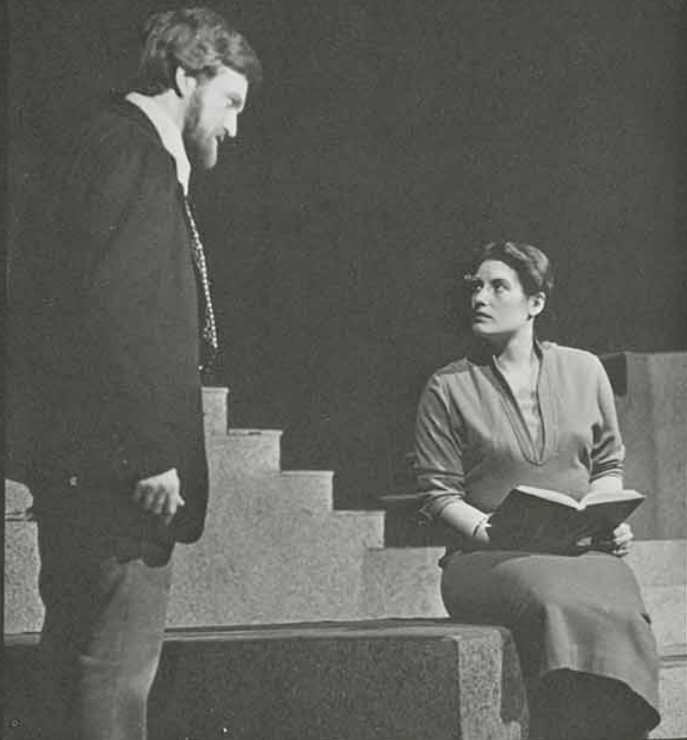
Quentin	Jim Wright
Felice	Linda Bush
Holga	Brenda Upchurch
Mother	Cami Upchurch
Dan	Terry Binns
Father	Randy Burord
Maggi	Leah Maiseroulle
Elsie	Pam Handshy
Lousie	Becky Langan
Lou	Bob Garrett
Mickey	Craig Sutton
Man in the park	Carl Carroll
Carrie	Peggy Myers
Nurse	Elaine Freeman
Director	Dr. Cary Clasz

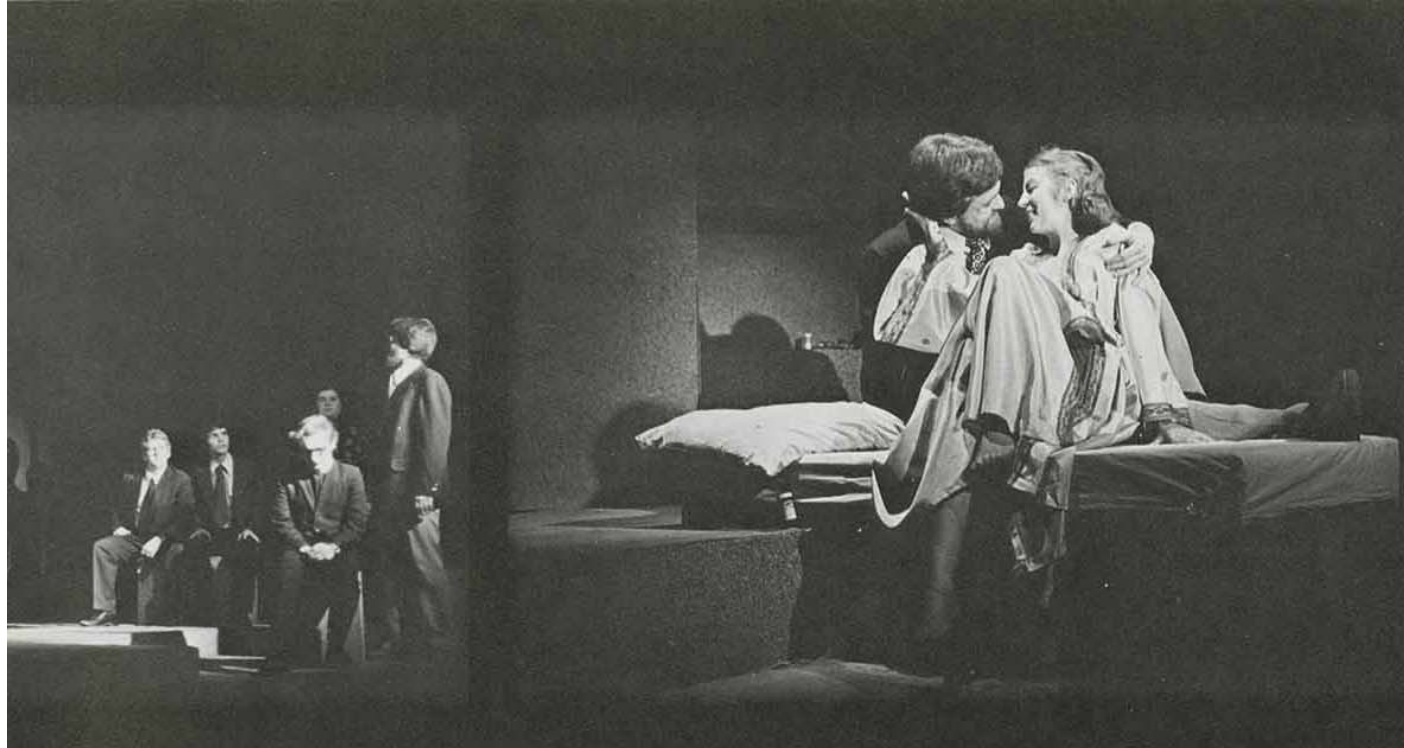


After The Fall

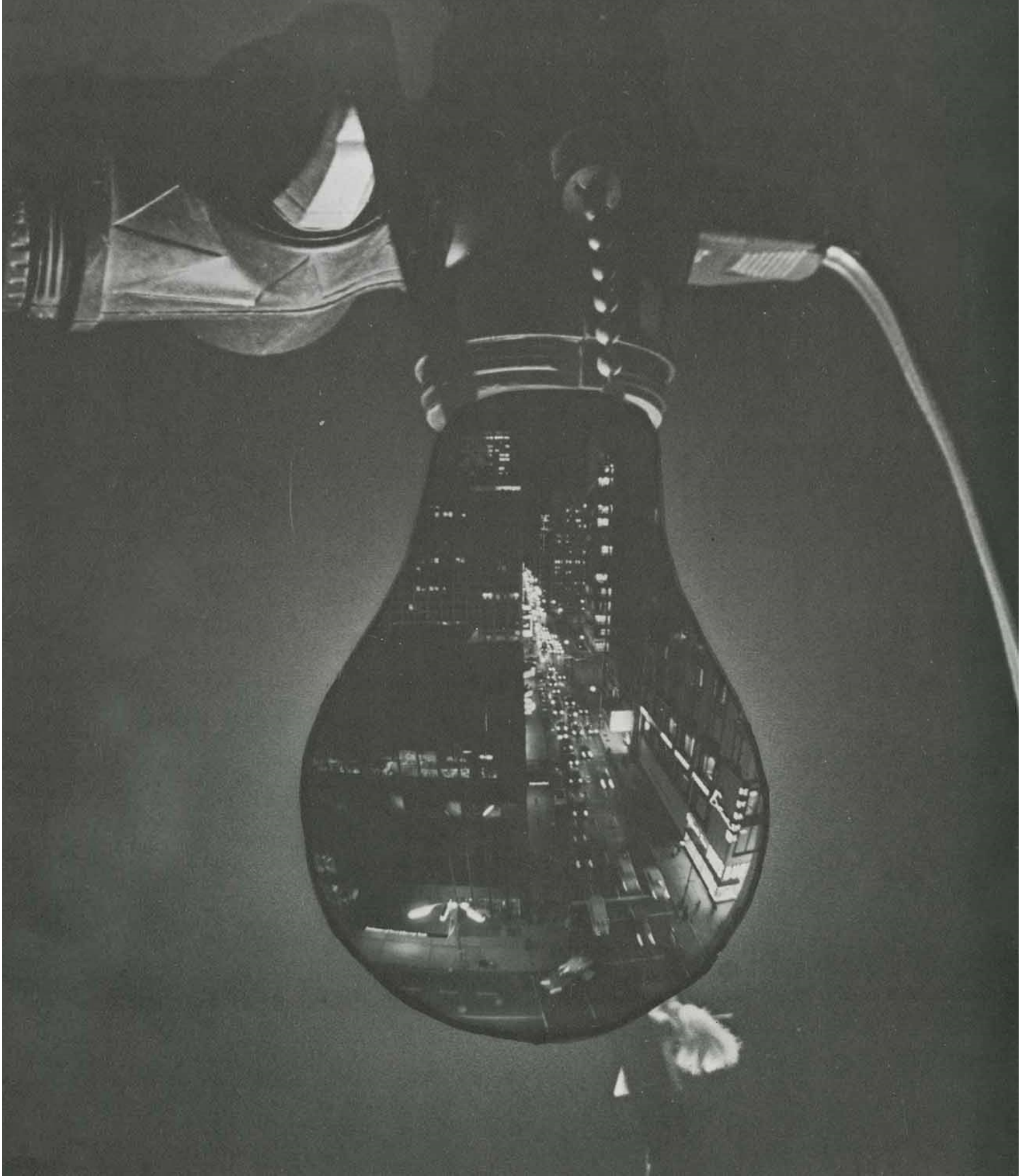
After the Fall is the story of personal guilt that filters through Quentin's memory into his consciousness. But Arthur Miller insists on making the play more than this; it is also an analysis of the guilt the entire race must bear for the loss of lives at Aushchwitz, for the loss of freedom and dignity during the McCarthy witch hunts, and for the loss of a young girl's sense of self. As Holga tells Quentin, and the audience, over and over, "Anyone who didn't die here can never be completely innocent."

But if *After the Fall* is a play about the entire human race, it is also a play that is unmistakably American. It is about Marilyn Monroe's fall from innocence, about the power to inspire women to undergo needless nose jobs, and about a guilt-inducing, energy-sucking, and neuroses-forming family. It is about the destruction of the American Dream.





The Energy Crisis Hits Campus



The energy crisis is real. And it is a problem in Pittsburg as well as throughout the nation.

Last December and January, Pittsburg State was forced to reduce the amount of natural gas it used to heat campus buildings. Apparently it was a sampling of things to come.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) has proposed changing colleges and universities from a three to a five natural gas priority rating. This rating change means that in the event of a severe gas shortage, academic institutions will be among the first gas consumers to have their supplies of gas cut off.

Last year, while the universities had a three rating, natural gas was cut off for about 30 days. According to Larry Nokes, director of physical facilities, a five rating could mean a cut-off period of up to 120 days during the coming winter.

During the 30 day period last winter that the university was without natural gas, oil — university's alternate fuel — was burned to heat buildings. But it cost three times as much to burn oil as it does to burn natural gas.

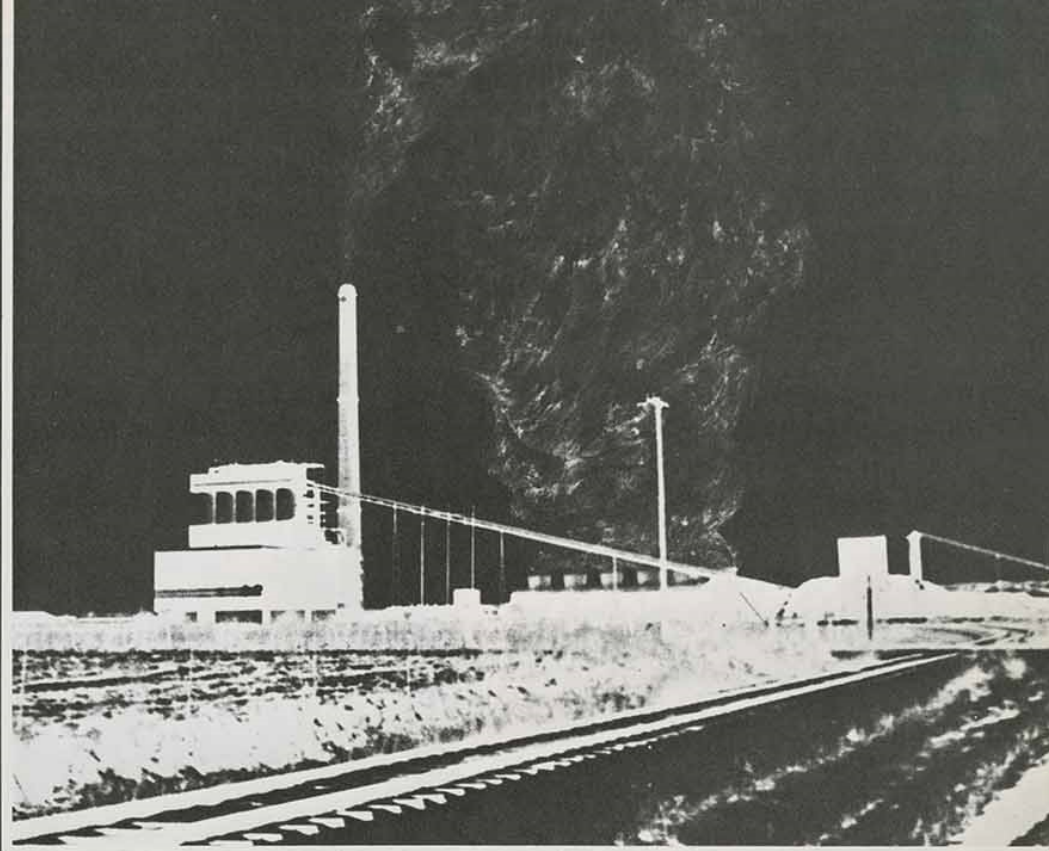
The problem is being combated by a five-member task force appointed by President James Appleberry. Chaired by Dr. Melvin Potts, chairman of the chemistry department, the task force is exploring the possibility of using alternatives to natural gas and also, more immediately important, documenting ways to conserve energy.

Coal is being considered as an alternative energy source by some industry, but all the coal burners except one on the P.S.U. campus were converted to burn gas in 1961. It would be a very expensive process to rebuild boilers and the torn down smoke stack, Nokes explained.

During cold weather, when natural gas is not available between 5000 and 6000 gallons of oil are used every day. The university has three 10,000 gallon tanks for oil storage. The tanks have to be filled every other day. If, for any reason, the diesel tankers that fill the tanks could not reach Pittsburg before the oil supply ran out, pipes could freeze and break.

"Solar energy is probably in Pittsburg State's future," Dr. Potts said. "With new construction, I'm sure the administration will definitely take this energy source into account, but I can't really say it's the final solution to the problem."

The university asked the Board of Regents for funds to increase the oil storage capacity to 70,000 gallons. In lieu of granting the funds, however, the Regents worked out an agree-



ment with the oil storage facility in Osawatomie. If extra oil is needed, it will be transported from Osawatomie to Pittsburg. Dr. Appleberry said the request for increased fuel capacity will be put before the Regents again next year.

The ultimate course the university takes toward solving its energy problem will thus be decided by the Board of Regents in Topeka. In the meantime, the task force is concerned with conserving energy on campus.

By lowering thermostats in the winter, raising them in the summer, and turning off unnecessary lights, energy can be saved with little disruption in the normal campus routine.

A more significant change might involve scheduling 60 rather than 50 minute classes and shortening each semester from 15 to approximately 12.5 weeks. By doing this, most campus buildings could be placed at relatively low holding temperatures from November 30 to February 1. Terminating the spring semester at the end of May rather than in the middle could increase this closure for an additional week or two.

Dr. Potts said there were other suggestions as well, such as holding classes in the dormitories or keeping a tight schedule of classes in heated classrooms so that several other classrooms could be kept at temperatures too low for occupancy.

In any case, something must be done. Dr. Robert J. Robl, chairman of the State of Kansas Energy Advisory Board, expressed the problem succinctly: "Our energy situation can be likened to a disease; if it was a swine flue epidemic it would receive front page headlines. But our energy situation is more like a chronic case of emphysema, gradually getting worse but not attracting much attention. Lack of meaningful action by the nation in the very near future will, lead to economic disaster with in the next decade."

of strife, Vietnam, Watergate, the nation sought a leader who would restore the faith of the

Politics '76 . . . a chance to return to normal

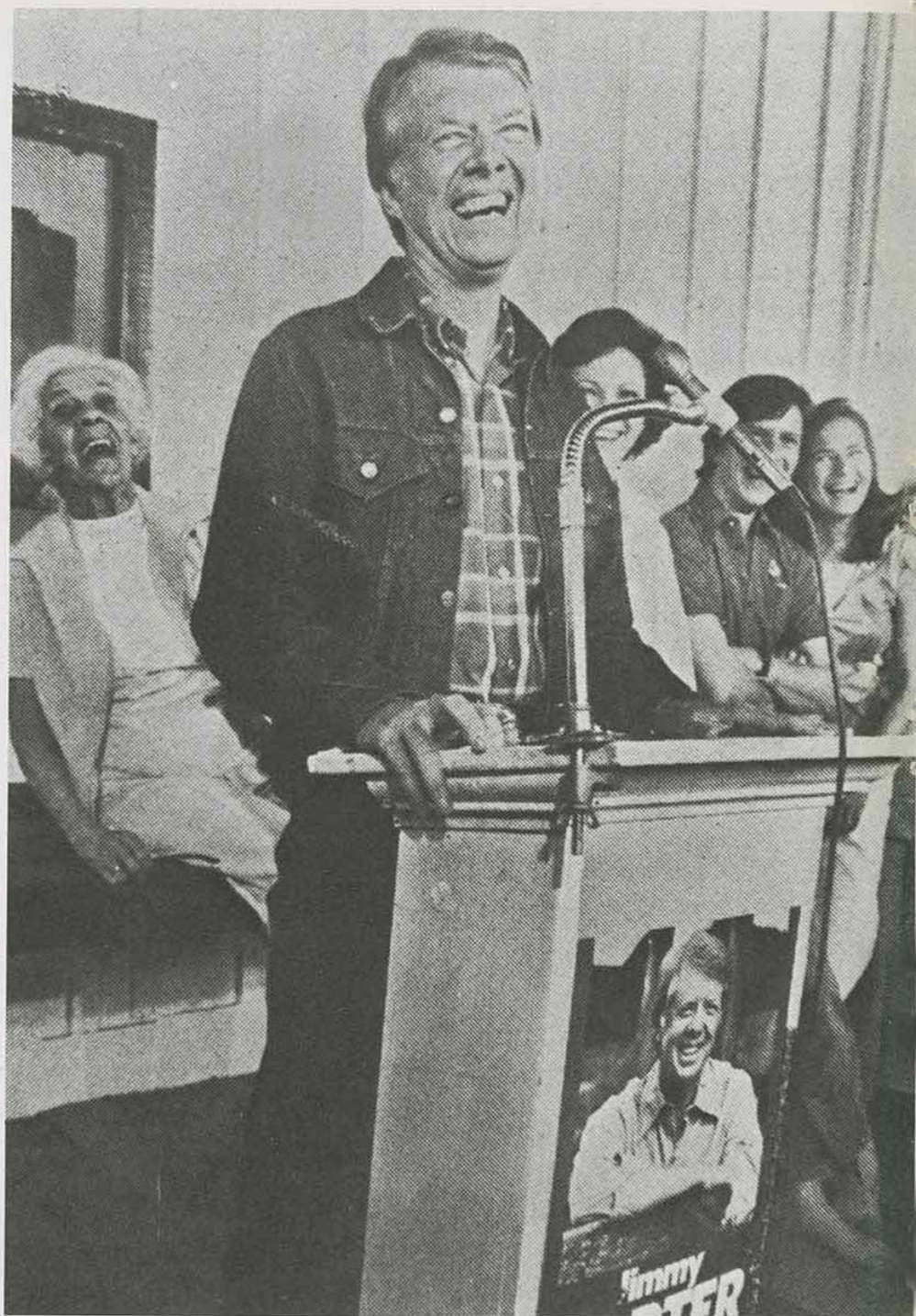
The presidential election in 1976 was possibly one of the most significant elections in the nation's two hundred year history. The United States was certainly at a crisis point: ten years of tragedies topped by the Vietnam War, and the Nixon years that finally ended with Watergate left serious doubts in the minds of many Americans about the nation's leaders.

On the college campus there was, perhaps, a reflection of this uncertainty, a noticeable lack of involvement followed the activism of the 60's. This election was more than a contest between two or three parties and candidates; it was a quest for a leader who would restore the faith of the American people in their government.

The primaries began the long road to the White House and they proved to be an endurance test as much as anything else. There were more primaries held in 1976 than ever before — 50. Candidates were forced to choose the most strategic areas to spend their time in and leave other areas to supporters and staff workers. On the KSCP campus, both major parties were represented. Students on both sides of the political fence began considering the candidates and their positions on the vital issues.

There was a wide range of candidates to choose from when the primaries began. Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford were the serious contenders for the Republican nomination. The list of Democratic candidates was much longer; Jackson, Bayh, Harris, Shapp, Udall, Wallace, Brown, and Carter were all names in the Democratic hat. The Ford-Reagan battle lasted up to, and throughout, the Republican convention. The Democratic candidates dropped one-by-one out of the race and left Jimmy Carter the strong front runner going into the Democratic Convention.

The plot thickened and the action heated



up considerably when convention time rolled around. In New York City, Kansas City, and throughout the country, people's minds were on choosing two candidates to run for President.

Students at KSCP were active in this process too. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans were conducting local drives both on and off campus. Registering votes, distributing literature, and organizing fund and membership drives were just a few of the jobs taken by stu-

dents. It is this work done on the grass roots level that wins national elections. Without the long hours of work contributed by student organizations and the like, no candidate could hope for success.

The two conventions were as different as the cities they were held in. In Kansas City, Republicans were still divided between Ford and Reagan. The question on many Republicans minds was whether or not Gerald Ford had loosened his ties to Nixon enough to be elected. Ronald

American people in their government

Reagan was a strong, dynamic campaigner and many thought he could provide the leadership the GOP needed.

The feeling on the KSCP campus was much like that of the convention. Many students supported Reagan but others favored Ford. Most students felt Ford's association with Nixon was his weakest point. Finally, after tears and rallies by Reagan supporters, the Republicans nominated Gerald Ford.

In New York, However, Democrats were united behind one candidate. Jimmy Carter had virtually sewn up the nomination during the primaries. Wallace supporters and McGovern backers joined forces and were uncharacteristically civil toward one another throughout the convention. Most Democrats on campus were also united behind Carter.

With the conventions over and two candidates chosen, the presidential race became a case of winner take all. Both candidates began their campaigns immediately after the conventions. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans continued the work they had already started. The Young Democrats attended rallies in Kansas City and Independence and marched in parades throughout the Pittsburgh area. The Young Republicans were at the Pittsburgh airport to meet Governor Bennett and attend a Republican rally. There was more of the endless work of rounding up as many votes as possible through dorm raids, phone drives, and door to door voter registration.

Perhaps the highlight of the campaign

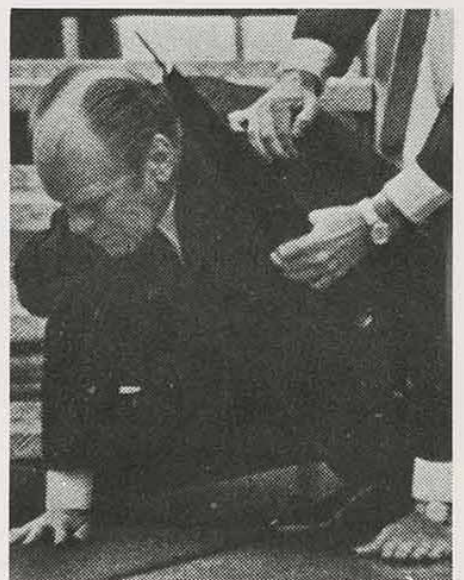
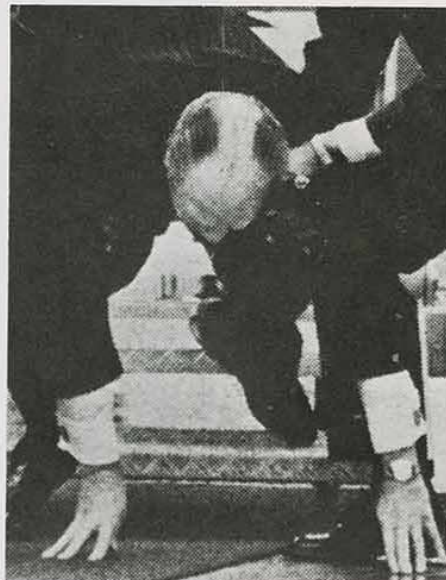
were the three debates pitting Candidate Carter against President Ford. Both candidates and their supporters claimed victories in all three debates. Carter was noticeably nervous during the first debate, and Ford told a surprised panel of journalists that Poland was not under Soviet influence in the third, but both men insisted they enjoyed the debates and found them useful. Most voters, including KSCP students, said the debates did not sway them in their choice for President.

By mid-October, Gerald Ford was leaving the White House to campaign and was diminishing Carter's original 30 point lead in the polls. Carter remained publically self-assured and confident of victory, but Ford questioned Carter's experience as a leader. Carter countered with references to the economy and the employment situation. The campaign, though, was generally free from political slurs; both men refrained from overt mud slinging and stayed, for the most part, reasonably congenial toward one another.

Despite the fact that he was behind in the polls, Gerald Ford felt he could win the election, and if the rest of the nation had voted like KSCP students, he would have. In a straw vote held on campus, Ford defeated Carter by a small margin. On election eve, the national outcome was still uncertain. Ford had cut Carter's lead to almost nothing. But Gerald Ford's attempts fell short, and Jimmy Carter narrowly defeated the incumbent President. The campaign was a hard fought

one; both men expressed relief it was over.

In his inauguration speech, Jimmy Carter made no promises. In a surprisingly emotional moment, he thanked Gerald Ford for helping to heal a bruised country and asked the American people to work together with him to solve the nation's problems. A President who is great enough to ask for help may also be great enough to lead a nation in a time of need.



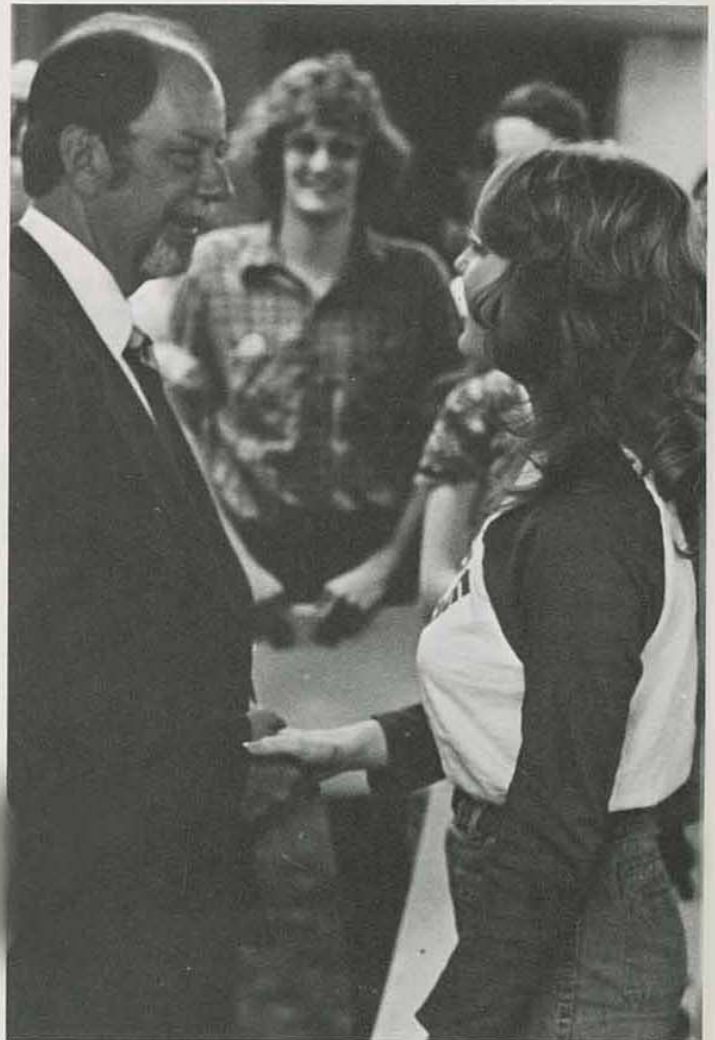


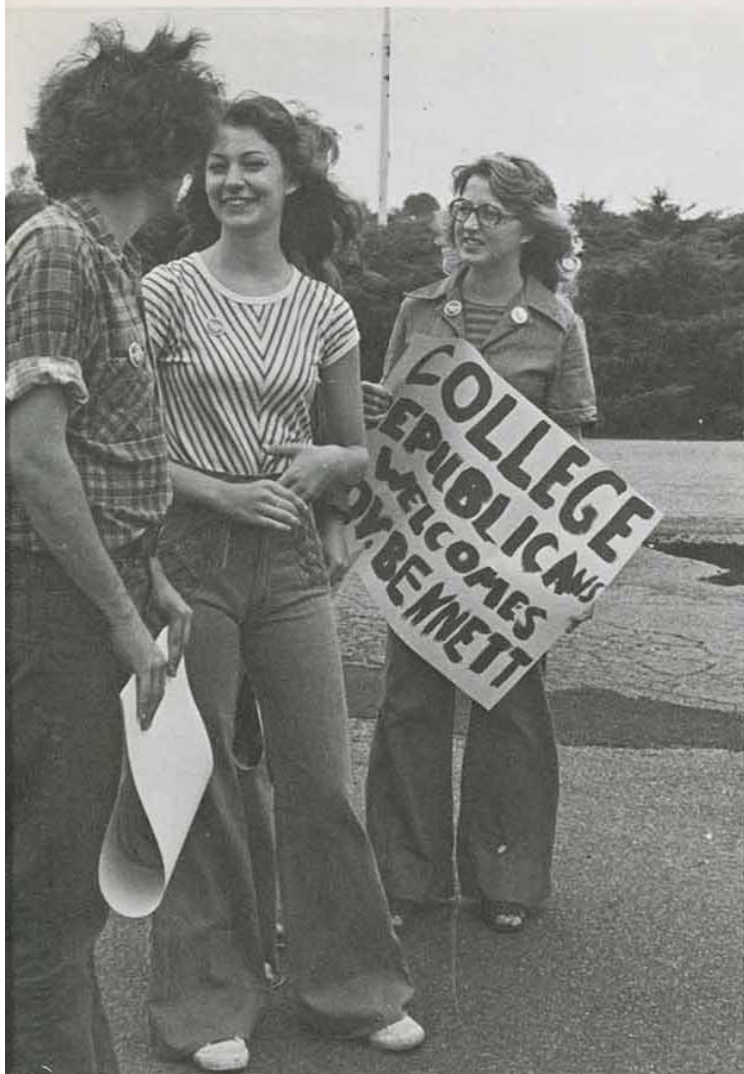
There are two organizations on campus that take an active role in the real work of politics: the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. They basically perform two tasks that are essential to a politician's success: getting their candidates to the people and getting the people to the polls. Talking to members of these organizations, one gets the feeling that they are more than just members of a casual club. They work hard without any rewards, except the possible election of their man or woman.

One idea behind the organization is to persuade people in the campus area to vote. Before the November elections, the Young Republicans staged dorm raids and visited frat houses collecting votes. They also set up a membership table in the student union for distributing literature about their organization and candidates. Individual members of the Young Republicans had different jobs. Some nailed sign posts to political placards and others called people in the area, both on and off campus, to get as many voters to the polls as possible. Their efforts did not go unrewarded as three precincts in the area went to Ford.

Meeting politicians is part of being a member of such organizations. The Young Republicans were at the Pittsburg airport to meet Governor Bennett. Some of the Young Republicans even made it up to Kansas City for the convention. The ones who did, believed Republicans behind Gerald Ford would win the election.

But working for a loser for six months did not dampen the spirits of the Young Republicans. They are still working and waiting for 1980.





The Young Democrats are strangers in a strange land. Trying to win votes for a Democratic candidate in Kansas is not easy. The Young Democrats are a smaller group but just as enthusiastic as the Young Republicans. During the fall, they worked closely with faculty members and the Democratic headquarters in Pittsburg. Members distributed pamphlets on campus, made phone calls to area voters, attended local events, and entered a float in the homecoming parade. Many members worked in their hometowns handing out literature on their candidates and assisting in voter registration. There were Young Democrats at the Girard homecoming parade and the Neewoliah parade in Independence. The Young Democrats were confident that Jimmy Carter would win the election, and with determined efforts, they did their part to help make him our new President.

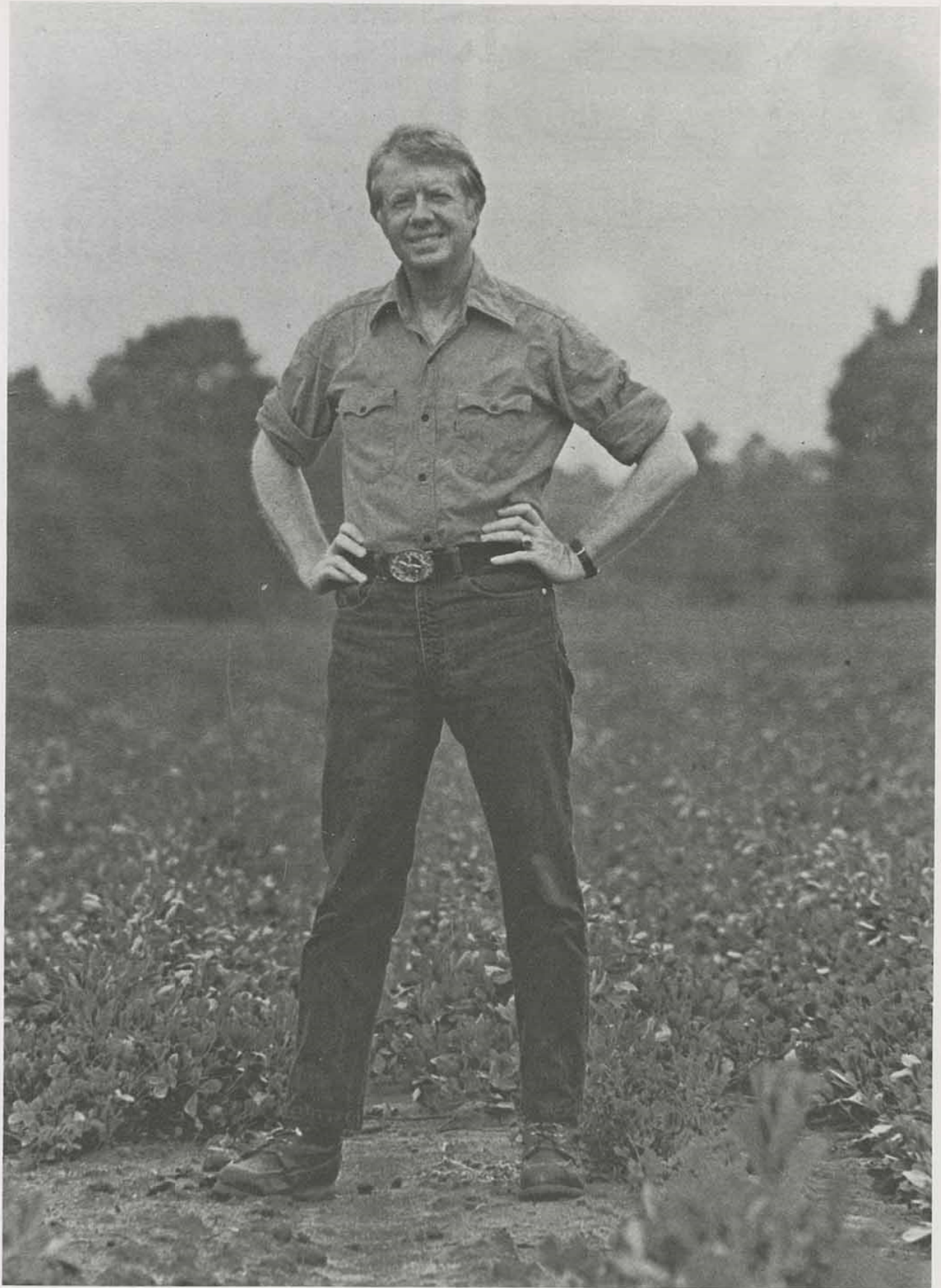
Above Far Left: Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider (Center) talks politics with Young Democrats (L - R.) Pam Zimmerman, Debra Sims, Doug and Diane Walker. Far Left: Governor Robert Bennett talks to Young Republican Pam Thiessen. Above Left: Young Republicans Lori and Lisa Atwater await the governor's arrival at the Pittsburg airport.





... but the final victory went to the peanut

farmer-agribusinessman from Georgia



Fact-Finder Ends Dispute

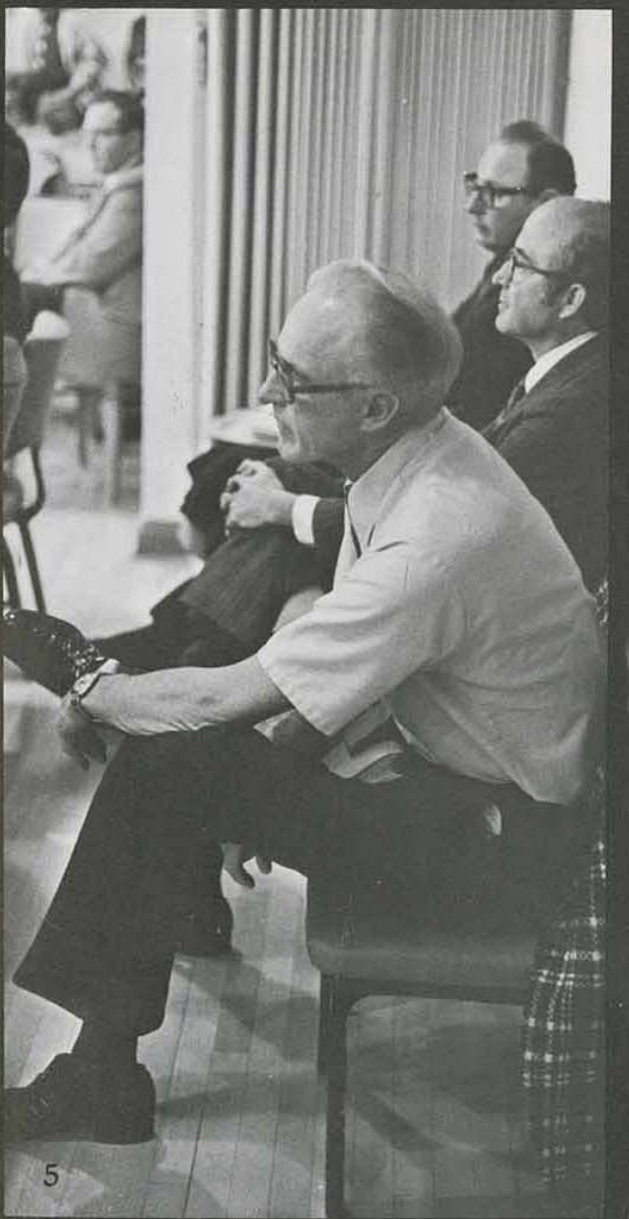
For the first time in the history of higher education in Kansas, fact-finding hearings were held last November 16 and 17 on the Kansas State College of Pittsburg campus to examine an eight month salary dispute between the Board of Regents and the Kansas Higher Education Association (KHEA), the bargaining unit for KSCP's faculty.

The faculty organized in late 1974 under the Kansas Employee Relations Law and at that time selected KHEA to represent them in negotiations with the administration. However fact-finding hearings were necessitated by the collapse of salary negotiations during the summer of 1976. Robert Cruise, a federal mediator for Springfield, Mo., said the talks were "hopelessly deadlocked" and declared the negotiations at impasse.

The Kansas Public Employee Relations Board (PER) then appointed Dr. Herry Grether, Dean of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln law school to hold hearings to investigate the breakdown in the salary talks.

Dr. Grether heard testimony from 24 witnesses during the two-day hearings which saw both sides making charges and counter charges concerning the evaluation of merit and distribution of salary increases to the KSCP faculty. During the two-day hearings the faculty negotiating unit charged the Board of Regents with distributing the salary increases at KSCP inequitably and demanded that salary adjustments be made. They said the evaluation system used to judge the merit of individual faculty members was inadequate and didn't offer a fair distribution of salary increases. The Board of Regents and the KSCP administration upheld the merit evaluation system used and refused to alter their April 23, 1976 salary proposals.





On February 28, 1977, three months after the hearings, Dr. Grether submitted his findings and recommendations to the PER Board. He suggested the implementation of a system that would insure that a faculty member being evaluated knows in advance the criteria he would be judged on and that a system be developed to insure that KHEA and the individual involved be notified of merit evaluation, salary recommendation and any subsequent changes made in the merit evaluation or the salary recommendation. He also recommended that a grievance procedure be adopted by the college and KHEA; that the administration take whatever steps necessary to include a process for identifying salary inequities; and that the faculty accept the administration's April 23, 1976 salary proposals.

On March 7, 1977 KHEA members voted to accept the April 23, 1976 salary proposals and also agreed to accept a "temporary agreement with the administration to develop a new procedure for the evaluation of merit and distribution of salary increases for 1977."

A provision of the faculty-administration agreement is that it is for one year and that the merit evaluation system is subject to alteration by both the faculty and administrative negotiating teams during future meet and confer sessions.

Dr. James B. Appleberry, KSCP president, who took office in January said his administration would strive to adhere to all recommendations would be made jointly by faculty and his administration through the meet and confer process.

1. Robert Partridge, attorney for the Board of Regents hands Prudence Hutton, member of the Regents written evidence pertaining to the Legends case. 2. Tony Stenola, attorney representing the KHEA, smiles during the face-finding hearings. Also pictured are, Dr. Henry Grether, mediator, Orville Brille, and Pete Hamilton members of the faculty negotiating team. 3. Former KSCP President George Budd, sits listening during the two-day hearing. 4. Prudence Hutton tries a hand at testifying during the face-finder. 5. Dr. Alvin Procter looks towards the directing questions of Regents attorney Robert Partridge.

The New Learning Resources Center

Porter Library has outlived its usefulness. It is noisy, cramped, and a fire hazard. And it is soon to be replaced by a new, modern Learning Resources Center.

According to the Central States Colleges and Universities 1971 Library Report, Porter Library, in terms of square feet of floor space per full time equivalent students, ranked 37th out of the 37 schools examined.

But lack of space was not the only inadequacy distinguishing Porter Library. Built in 1927, Porter was designed with closed book stacks because faculty and students at that time were not encouraged to pursue individual research. This original design concept has proved to be a major handicap in adapting the library to modern needs.

And there are other problems. Porter has few electrical outlets for typewriters and other modern equipment, lighting is poor, low ceilings in the stacks make walking a hazard and high ceilings in the reading rooms make heating expensive and inefficient. There are no elevators or loading docks, so moving materials is a cumbersome process. There is virtually no storage space and office and work space for staff is severely limited.

As Dr. Stevens Hilyard, director of the library, observed, "Libraries traditionally serve for 20 years; this one has served for 50."

Plans have been developing for a new library since as early as 1963 when, after the North Central Study, Dr. Robert Downs, a well known library consultant, recommended a new facility. Initially it was thought that the best plan might be to remodel and expand Porter. A study conducted in 1969 and released in 1970 estimated that the cost of this approach would be \$5 million for the new addition and \$600,000 for the remodeling.

The Board of Regents indicated that the \$5 million figure would be unavailable from state funds, but after studying the report, recommended that \$2.3 million of state funds should be matched with the same amount from revenue bonds payable from student fees. This would make a total of \$4.6 million available for the library.

Then that plan hit a snag. In October, 1971, a Student Senate resolution opposed the idea of student-financed revenue bonds and the Faculty Senate also voted against the revenue bond method of financing. This meant that only \$2.3 million would be available, and it was back to the drawing board.

In November, 1972, the Associate Architect, Dale Dronberger, of the architectural firm of Miller Hiett, Dronberger, Ar-

buckle and Walker, began a study aimed at locating the new library in Gibson Hall. This proposal had several advantages to recommend it. It was accepted, and construction began with the removal of the tennis courts in the fall of 1976.

The new library, tentatively named the Learning Resources Center, is scheduled to be completed between August and Thanksgiving of 1978. Dr. C. Ray Baird, executive vice-president of the university, stated in May that construction was proceeding according to schedule.

Gary Carlat, director of Campus Planning, explained why the final decision was made to convert Gibson Hall, with an addition, into the new Learning Resources Center.

"We did it because we had a food unit which wasn't being used (in Dellinger Plaza) and with dropping enrollment, we had to get better use from available space. And the states took over the bonds on Gibson, which had been a problem in our budget," said Carlat.



Library director Stevens Hilyard breaks ground on site of new facility.

... More Than A Library

In addition, Gibson provides a more central location with the recent eastward expansion of the university, and the site has ample room for possible future expansion.

Both Carlat and Dr. Hilyard admitted that the new Learning Resources Center will be a compromise building, but both also believed that it would satisfy the needs of the university and that it would definitely be a vast improvement over Porter Library. Seldom used materials will be stored in Porter — a necessary result of working within a limited budget.

Dr. Hilyard said that the new library should easily last for the traditional 20 years, but he predicted some expansion might be necessary during that time. He said it would be attractive, efficient and conducive to human need, rather than just a book warehouse. "The Learning Resources Center will attract users; Porter repels them," he said.

Unlike Porter, the Learning Resources Center will be cool in the summer and warm in the winter. The functions will not change, but the increased size and improved arrangements will make for much greater efficiency and comfort.

The new library will be twice as large as Porter, 66,000 square feet to 30,000 square feet. It will seat almost twice as many students, 650 to 350. Upon entering the Learning Resources Center, the patron will find that services will be centrally located, so that he can easily determine what services he needs.

Dr. Hilyard said that he would like to see students have "one-



President Appleberry kicks off groundbreaking ceremony on new center.

stop shopping." He explained that the reason the new facility was called a learning resource center instead of a library was because it had been hoped that non-print learning support materials could also be available there for students. Under the present operation of Instructional Media, only faculty can use the service. "Service staff and materials should be available to students without regard to format," Dr. Hilyard said.

However, the basic operation, in terms of hours and services, is expected to be the same as Porter. Since expanded services would require additional money, and since additional money is not likely to be forthcoming, the chances are that changes will not occur.

Dr. Hilyard said that the method to be employed in moving the over 400,000 items from Porter to the new building will depend on the time of year that the move will be made. He suggested, for instance, that if it comes when classes are in session, students might be asked to check ten or twenty books out of the old library and then return them to the new library.

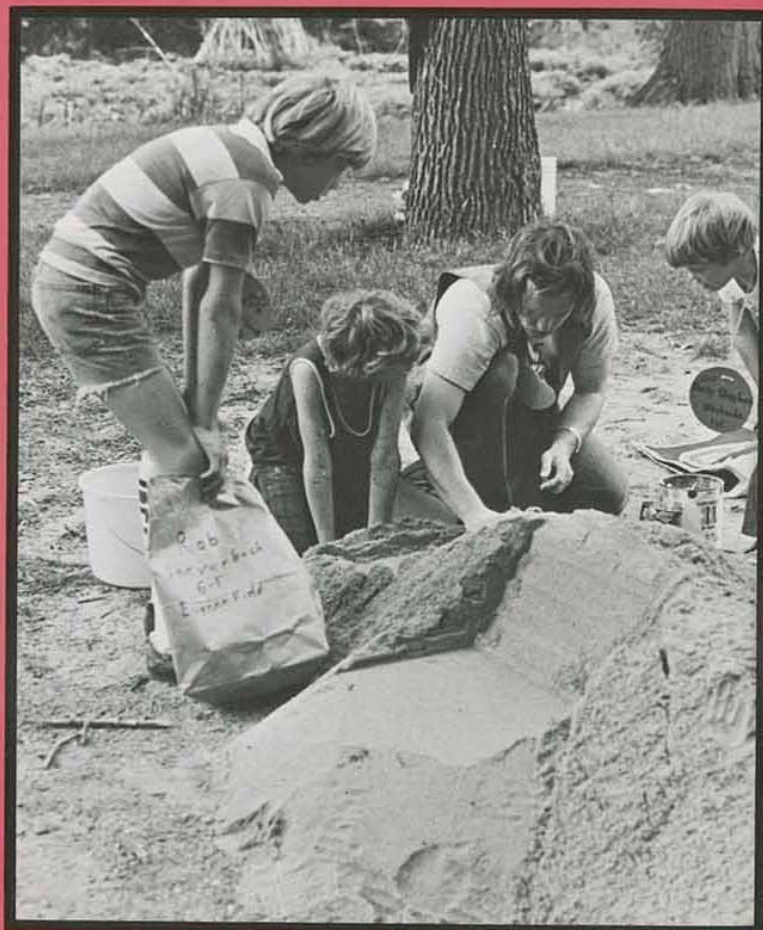
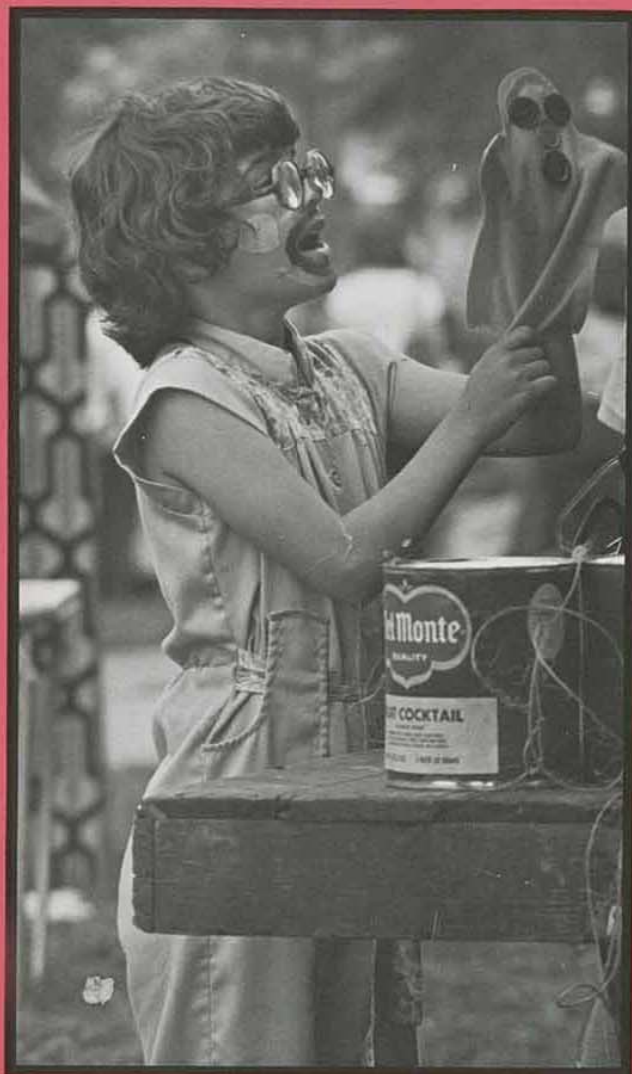
Even though some of the plans are yet to be finalized, the legislature just approved the last appropriation of funds for the new library, bringing the total to \$2,730,214.

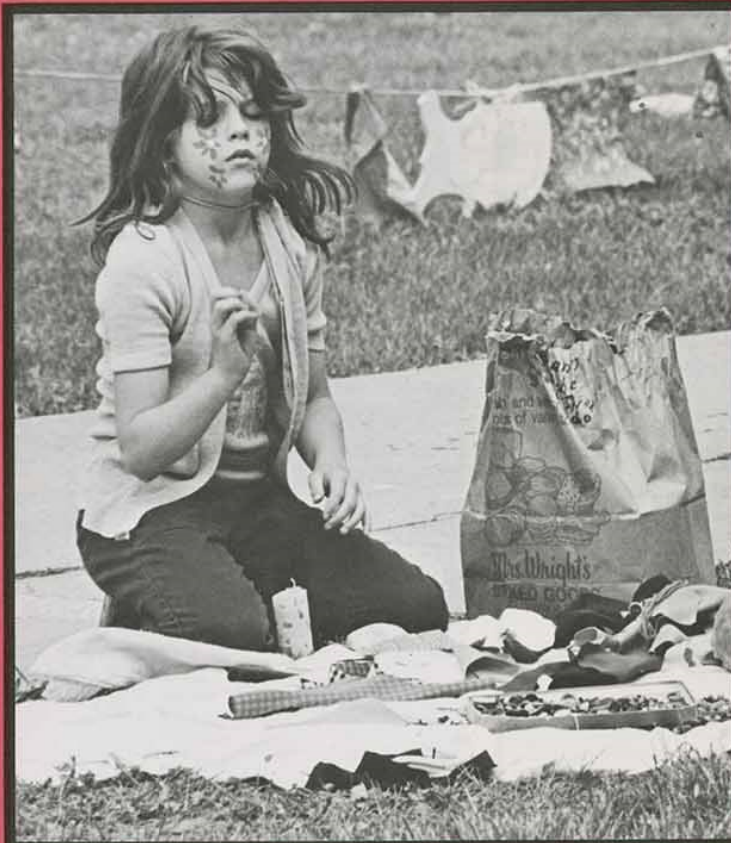
The Learning Resources Center is the culmination of 15 years of study, compromise and hard work which isn't over yet. In a school year that saw many changes, the new library represents one of the most positive and long-lasting improvements.



Students took advantage of fence overlooking construction of new center for sign painting contest sponsored by Student Union.

Cobweb 77

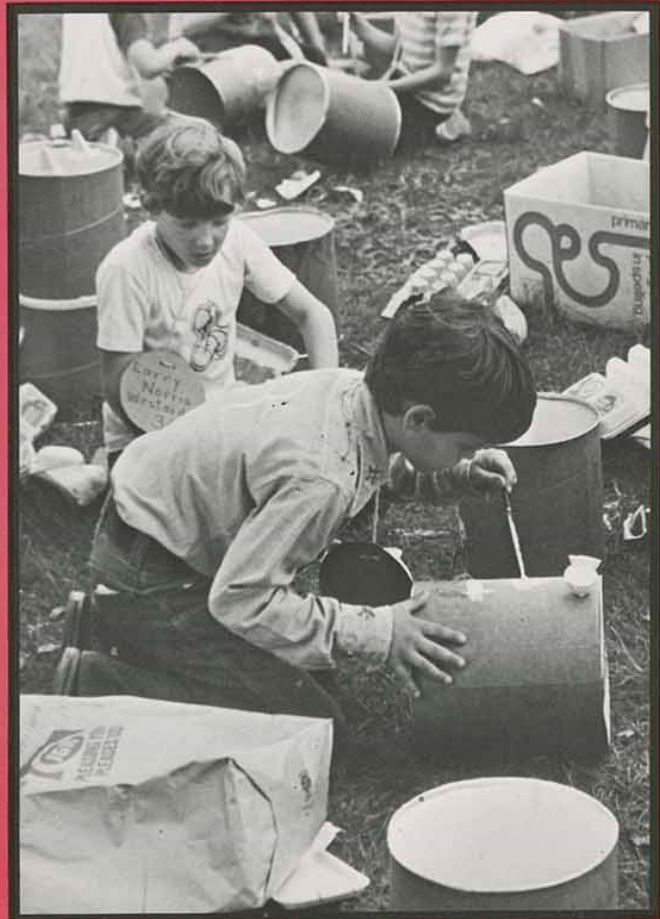




Beginning at 9:00 on May 5, some 800 participants from area grade schools, junior highs, and high schools assembled at Lincoln Park to begin an adventurous day at Cobweb '77. With the cooperation of USD #250, Pittsburg State University, the City of Pittsburg, and the Senior Citizens of Pittsburg, the 5th annual Environmental Cobweb was a great success. Over 75 learning areas were stationed throughout the park which enabled the students to learn various arts and crafts and to just have a great time, whether it be by painting one another or making stilts out of cans.

Approximately 160 high school students, under the direction of James Ellis and Melody Roberts, helped with the Cobweb. Mrs. Mary Remington, resource teacher at USD #250 and Mrs. Marjory Sharp, English teacher at Pittsburg High, directed the steering committee during the Cobweb project.

A number of students and instructors from Pittsburg State University were among those who helped with Cobweb '77 and contributed to its great success.



Big Bucks For Books!

Are Students Getting Their Money's Worth?

Books are the essential element in education, and a college's bookstore is very important to students, faculty, and the college as a whole.

The first two weeks of every semester are hectic — they determine the bookstore's success or failure in providing books and supplies for students. These few days are the culmination of four months of ordering books, processing forms, marking prices, and organizing the books on the shelves. But what if: the publishing company sends the wrong books?

the wrong books are ordered?

no invoice is sent with the books?

the wrong number of books is sent?

the wrong number of books is ordered?

a book is dropped by a department?

Despite the common problems found in the business, one must ask — does the KSCP bookstore do an adequate job? I polled students and spoke to the bookstore manager, Seybert Smith, to find the answer. Most students, 91%, feel their needs are reasonably well served. The remaining 9% feel that prices are too high, more used books should be available, the buy-back system is a rip-off, and the selection of outside reading is too limited.

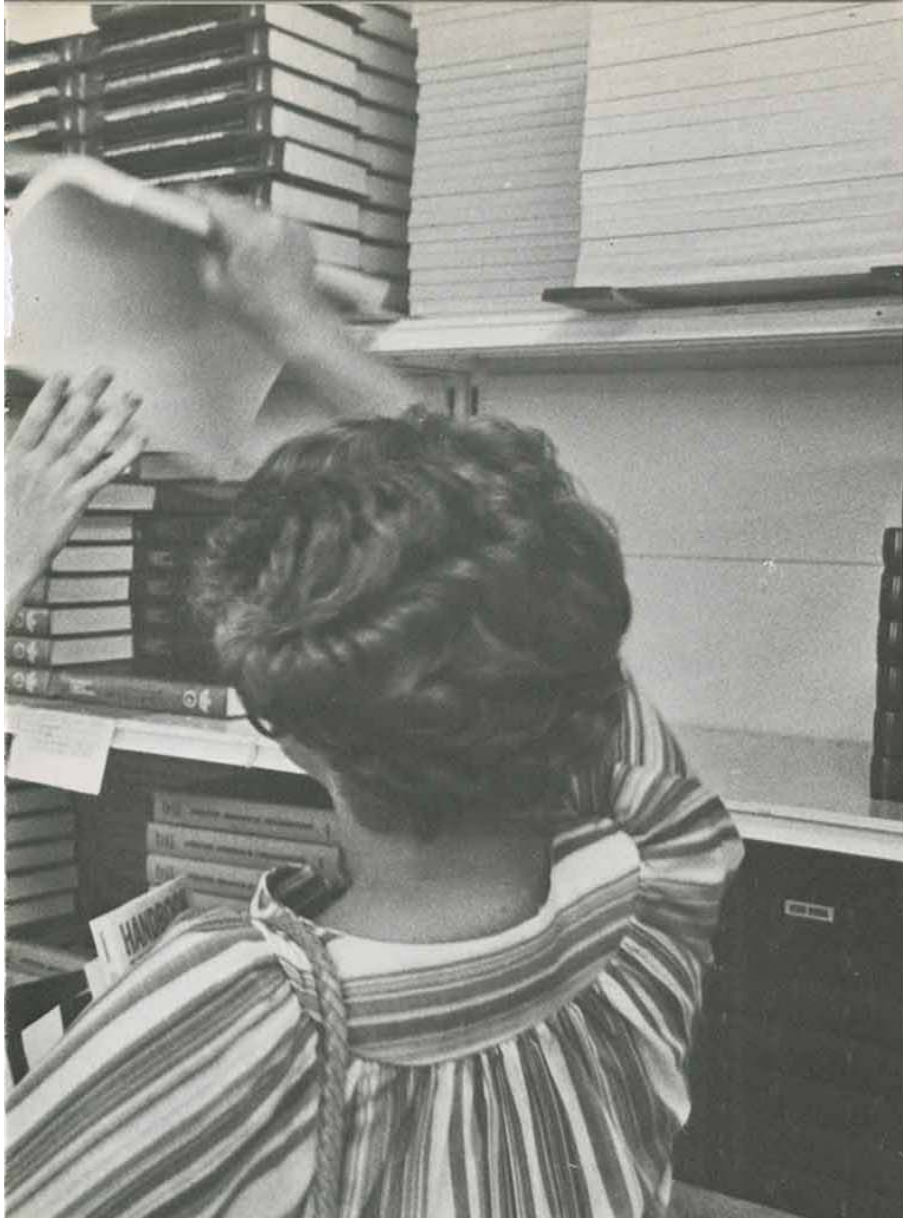
Seybert Smith feels the bookstore doesn't serve the students' needs adequately: "There should be more resource books, but since they are not adopted and such a large volume is needed, a loss is inevitable." Materials which aid students are vital but, unfortunately, are not feasible with the present system, claims Smith.

Pre-enrollment also plays an important role in the operational success of the bookstore. "Total pre-enrollment would be beautiful but only 30% — 40% actually do," says Smith. Lack of communication in the departments themselves can cause too many or not enough books to be ordered. Despite the problems, 95% of the needed books are on the shelves the first day of classes.

Next semester when the rush is on, make an honest attempt to understand the system as you deal with it. But remember that the bookstore's job is to provide materials for education, so let them know what kind of a job you think they are doing.

Top Right: Students Michelle O'Connele and Theresa Wiederholt smilingly find the books they have been hunting for on the college book store's shelves. **Right:** \$73.16 - "You've got to be pullin' my leg," is the look of a KSCP coed after finding out the total price of another semester's volumes from the college bookstore.





Above: Seybert Smith rushingly attempts to help two lost coeds find the needed materials they must purchase for another semesters schooling needs. Left: Mr. Smith and a student aid, check over the bookstores shelfe inventories to make sure ample books are available for students purchases.

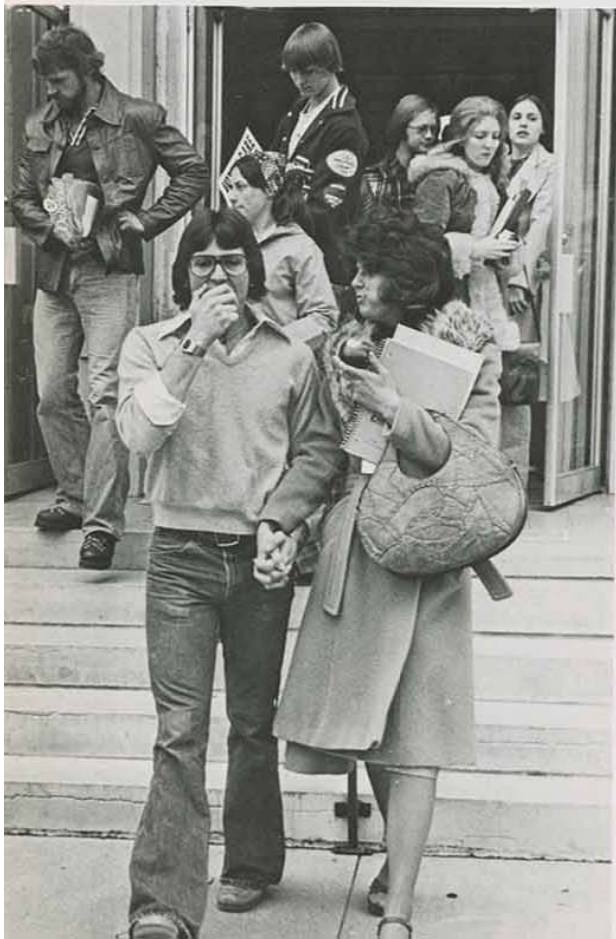
Appleberry Initiates Commemoration Day

What fits the college's Apple Day Convocation more than to have a new president named Appleberry? This was just the case when Apple Day 1977 was observed by those students taking advantage of class cancellations to attend the commemoration festivities.

The 69-year-old traditional ceremony, which was started by R.S. Russ, began with music by the Plains Pep Band followed by a welcome from the student senate president, Chris Lamb. Eugene DeGruson narrated The Apple Day Story. Who's Who Awards were presented by Wilma P. Minton, Director of Student Services, to 48 persons for their outstanding achievements.

No one could have felt more in place at the ceremony than the president of KSCP, Dr. James Appleberry. Dr. Appleberry offered remarks on the Apple Day Convocation to the student body and faculty attending. Then songs were sung by the KSCP Choir and closing remarks were made by the student senate president.

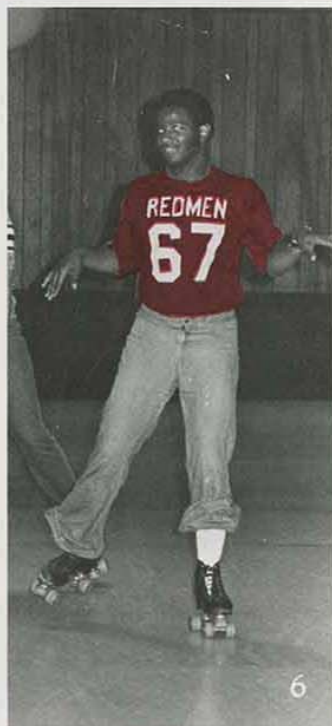
Observing the traditional reversion, the KSCP Faculty Association followed the commemoration festivities by giving apples to the students to serve as compensation for those given away by the students in their earlier years of schooling.



Roman Hall-i-days Hell Between The Halls



1. With the help of Joe Biron, Linda Baker manages to recover from a fall. 2. Terry Garrett munches on his ice cream bar. 3. Residents of Tanner Hall lose their footing during the tug-of-war competition. 4. Dave Honnold and Paul Gibson can't figure out what happened as the victors paddle off. 5. With a cracked egg in hand, Gloria Graham has apparently lost this contest. 6. Rodney Jenkins displays his expertise form.



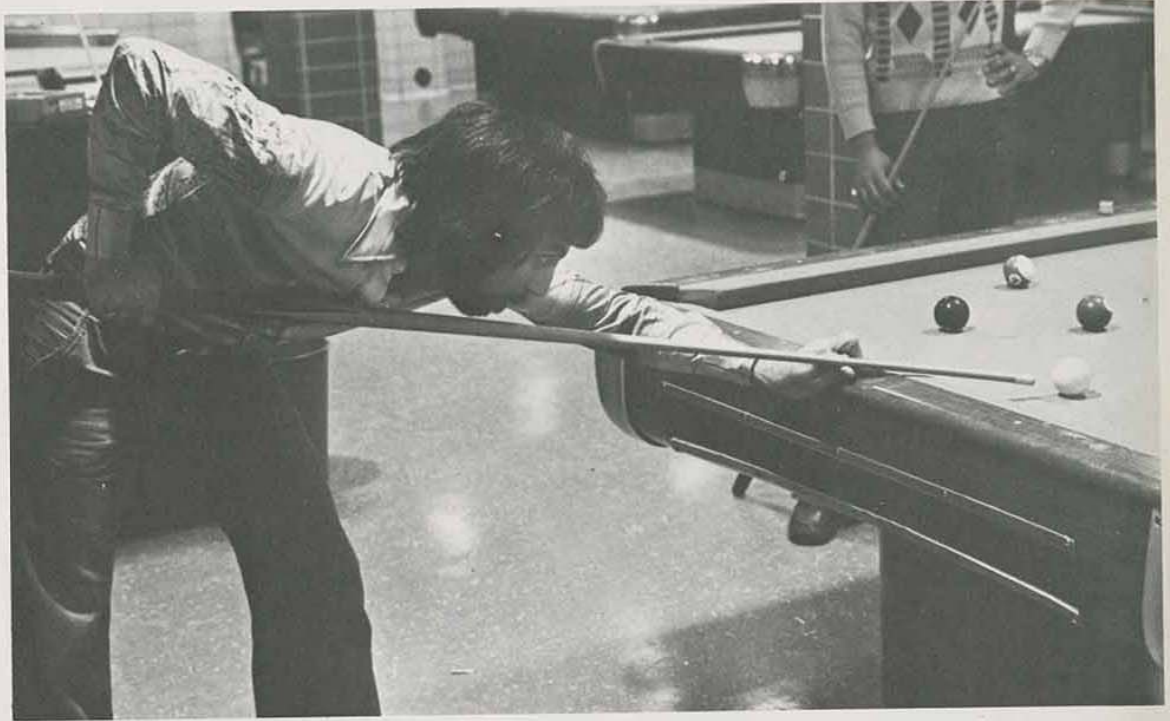
Tug-of-war competition, an egg-toss contest, and canoe races highlighted the Roman Hall-i-days picnic and celebration held at College Lake on April 28. With nearly 450 students participating in or observing the various activities, the Council of Hall Officers' annual event was a success.

The weather was mild but the water still a little chilly for those over-turning in canoes — or just by chance — being thrown in. Kent Dugan and Carl Leonard were two who avoided the "wet stuff" as they finished first in the canoe races. Tanner Hall's 10-man team outlasted three competitors to win the tug-of-war event. There were those who wished they could have cleaned up a bit after the egg-toss contest in which Paul Gibson and Gary Storm "scrambled" their way to a victory.

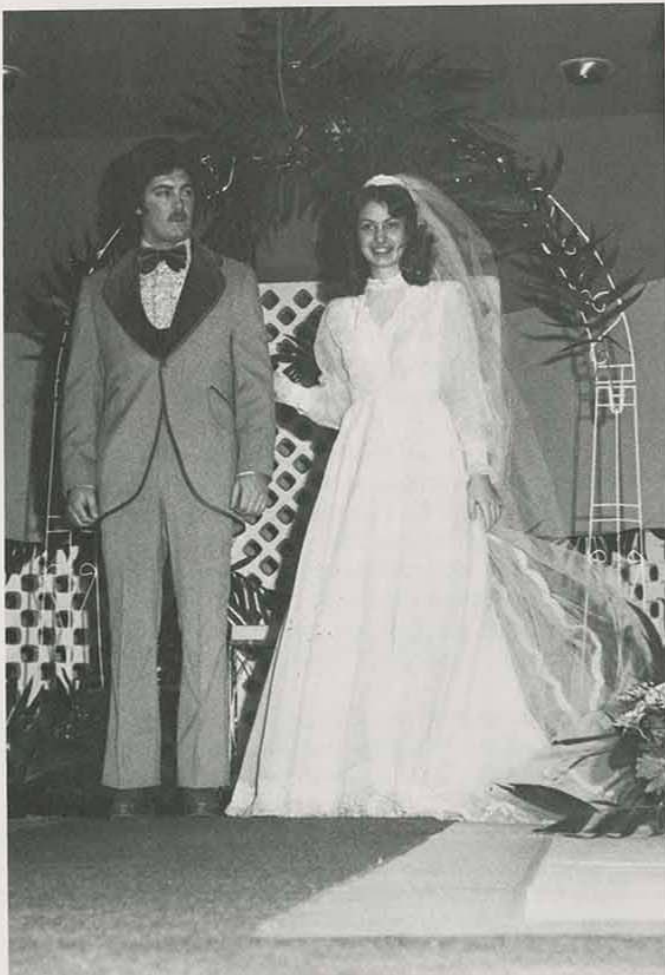
After a strenuous, wet, and messy afternoon, ARA Food Services provided hot dogs, barbecued-beef sandwiches, baked beans, and chips for the hall residents.

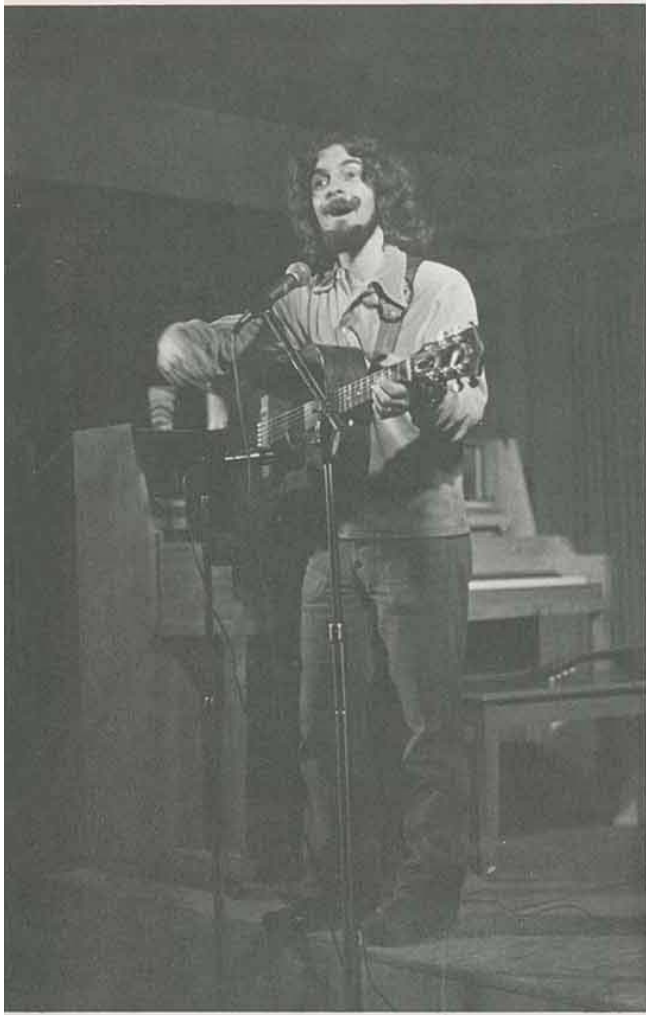
Other events taking place throughout the week included a movie in Tanner Hall, and a midnight skating party at Skateworld. A dance at the Tower ended another year of Roman Hall-i-day festivities.

SUB Sponsors Entertainment For All

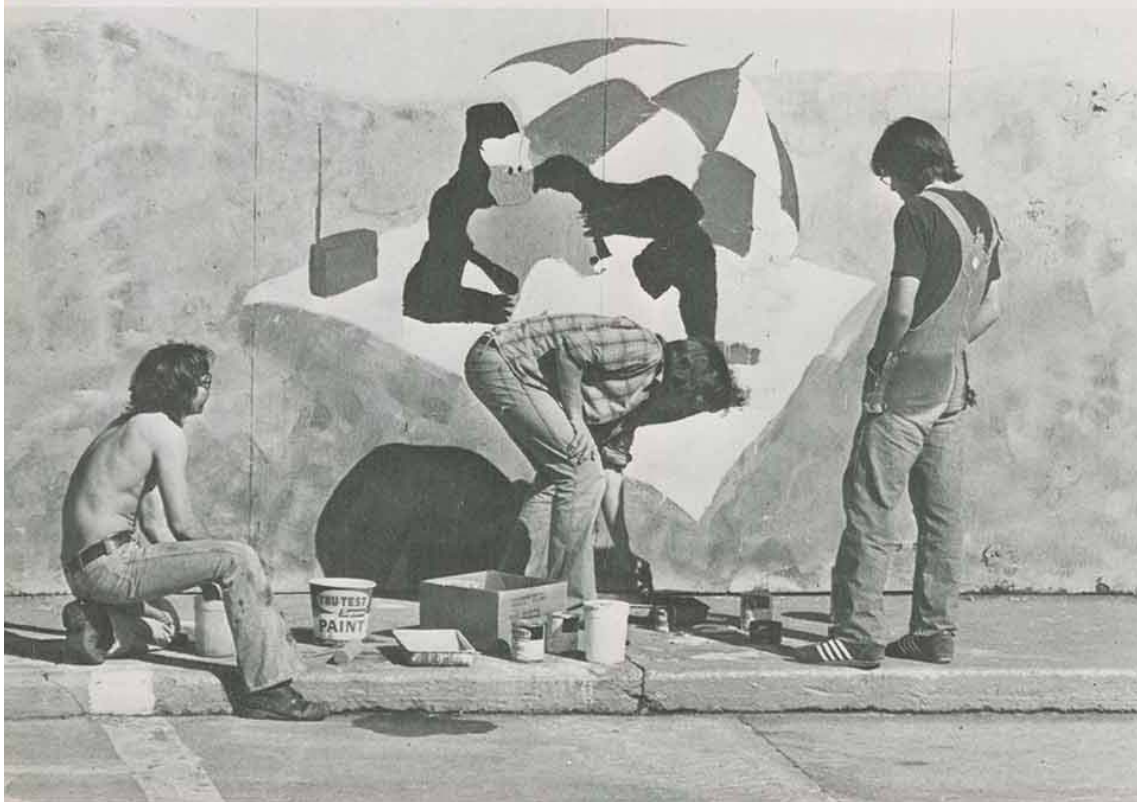


Above: A steady aim is needed to make this shot during the pool tournament held in the Student Union. Below: Students model various bridal apparel in the Bridal Show held March 3.



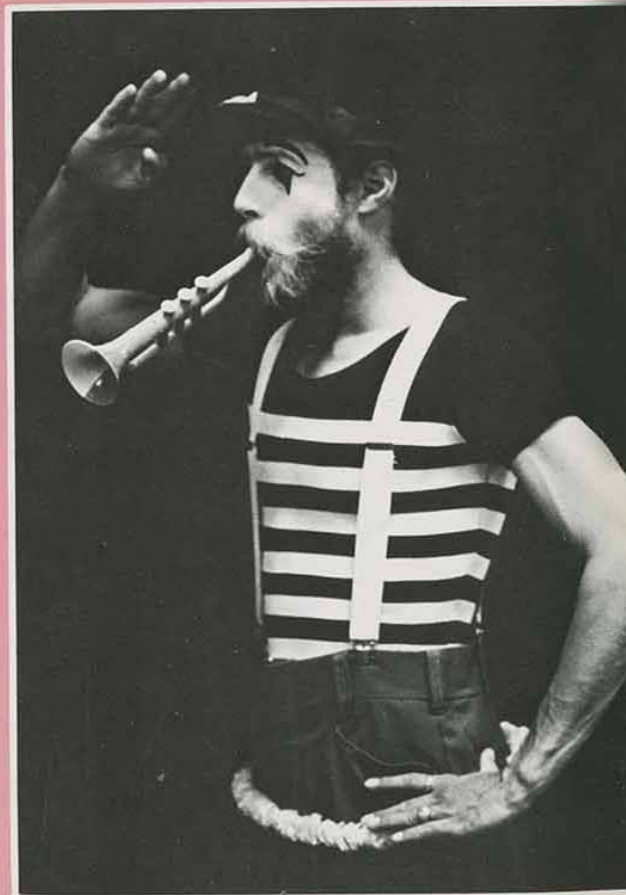


Above Left: Bill Haynes performed before students on the oval and in the Student Union. Above Right & Below: Various organizations across campus participated in the sign painting contest last spring.

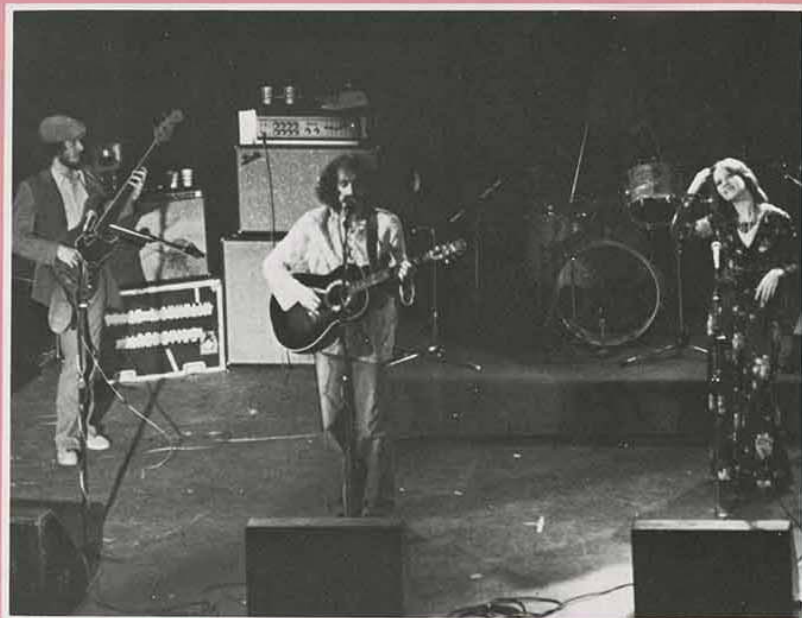




Above & Lower Left: Many students took part in April Madness held on the oval consisting of bike races, frisbee throwing contests, and various booths for their enjoyment.



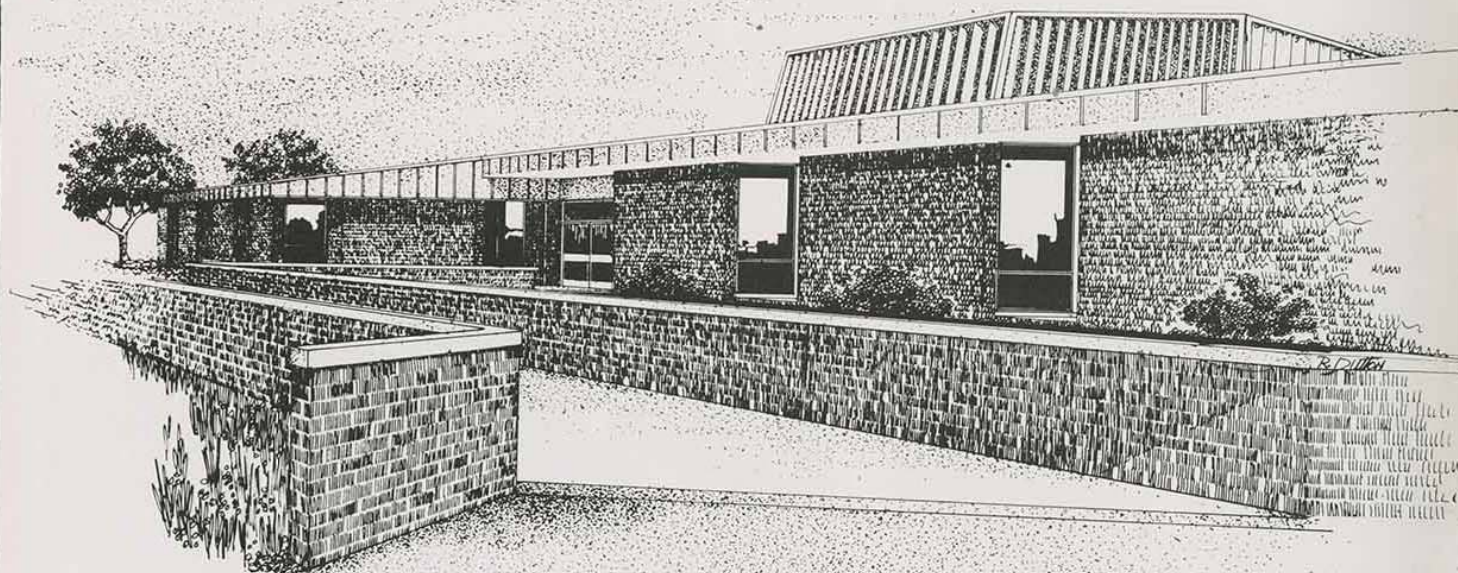
Above: Steve Harris, a mime who amazed many students and faculty with his great talent, was another part of SUB projects during the summer.



Above: On March 25, Cole Tuckey with lead singer Janet Jameson, performed in Carney Auditorium. **Below:** In December, Nolan & Kessler a musical duo, entertained students as another part of SUB projects.



New Nursing Center A Welcome Addition



Gathering areas for small student-faculty groups. Faculty office space for 20 persons. Sophisticated study and skills labs featuring carrels for all students and four units comparable to hospital rooms. A lecture hall with advanced audio-visual capabilities. And a student lounge with a patio that faces the university lake. What sounds like a new study facility attached to Mount Carmel Hospital, or a new addition to the University of Kansas Medical Center is right here at P.S.U. It is the McPherson Nursing Center, scheduled to open in the fall, 1977.

The new facility is greatly needed at Pittsburg State, which has had a nursing program with nearly 300 students in antiquated facilities. Cecilia Waggoner, head of the nursing department, explained that consolidating the program into one, modern building will strengthen the identities of both faculty and students involved with it. She expects that faculty members will become more involved with students, which will strengthen an already solid curriculum.

The new center did not develop as smoothly or quickly as the need for it would command, however. Its construction was the result of a complex web of administrative and engineering deci-

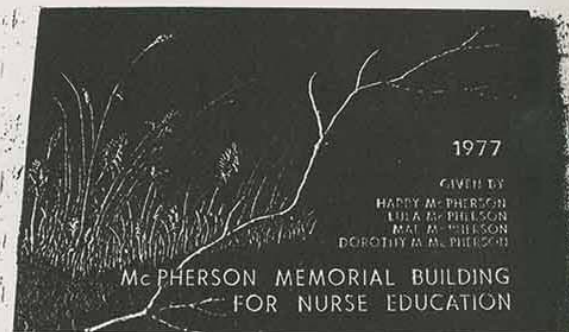
sions that were often hampered by political considerations.

Plans for the center were formalized in 1972 when Waggoner applied for federal funds with the authorization of the Kansas Board of Regents. A grant was approved, but was withheld as a result of a freeze President Nixon put on all Department of Health, Education and Welfare funding.

In 1974, Congress of the United States thwarted the Nixon freeze with new legislation, the Nurse Training Act. H.E.W. approved \$984,000 for the center, supplementing \$400,000 from the McPherson Memorial Fund and \$216,000 from the state.

The State Department of Architectural Services then received bids on the architecture, and the Hutchison firm of Miller, Hiatt, Dionberger, Arbuckle and Walker was selected to design the building. Deill Construction of Pittsburg was chosen to build it.

However, many questions still had to be answered and decisions made. What



kind of energy should be used? What does the subsoil consist of? Is there an old mine under the ground? Does the college have clear title to the land? What codes — state or city — apply for use of water and sewage facilities? What are the audio-visual requirements of the building? How many persons will use the building? What will be the needs of an ever-changing medical program in the future?

But after more than five years of planning memos, letters, telephone calls, visits to other nursing centers, meetings and general legwork, the McPherson Nursing Center became a reality.

Gary Carlat, the head of campus plan-

... One Of Many Over The Years

The following are the reflections of a former KSCP student, Lorna Smith, who spent the summer at PSU studying journalism:

The center of activity on the Pittsburgh State University campus at one time was Russ Hall, but many changes have been made since then. While a student may notice one or two new buildings or major remodeling jobs taking place, a graduate of 15 years is aware of many changes.

As dormitory living space was in great demand and campus housing facilities were limited, Nation Hall was built in 1961 and an addition was made to it and Shirk Hall in 1963. To meet the still growing housing need, Dellinger Dorm was constructed in 1965 and an addition was also made to Tanner Hall that same year. Then the demands for housing declined, so Willard Hall, once a women's dormitory, was remodeled in 1970 to accommodate the Campus Security Department and the Motor Vehicle Registration Center which had been located in the Physical Plant. Some of the rooms in Willard are now being remodeled to meet the needs of the expanding Vocational Technical Education program and 12 other rooms are being readied for art department use.

The College Bookstore and Gibson Dining Hall were completed in 1963. Even storage areas are important to the campus, so in 1965 a chemical storage building was added. An addition was made to the Student Union in 1963 to meet the students' needs.

The small chapel in McCray Hall wasn't sufficient for campus religious activities, so Timmons Chapel was constructed in 1966. The physical education building was becoming inadequate, so Weede Gymnasium was constructed in 1971 as was the Student Health Center.

Today Russ Hall contains only the administrative offices, the Registrar's Office, the Career Planning and Placement Office, Duplicating Office, the Counseling Center, Student Services, and the history, technology, and social science departments. Add to these the classroom space needed for the education department, language, literature, and English departments, mathematics department, and all the various business departments, and the alumni office, then you can see how Russ Hall was once the hub of activities.

With the completion of Hughes Hall in 1961, the education classes and curriculum library had a new residence. When Yates Center was completed in 1963, the mathematics department moved from Russ. The physics department, which was once in Carney Hall, is also now housed in Yates Center. The English, literature, and language departments were moved from Russ to Grubbs Hall in 1967. In 1974 extensively remodeling College High, the Gladys A. Kelce Center for Business and Economic Development was ready for those departments to move from Russ. One of the last offices to leave Russ Hall was the Alumni Cen-

ter in 1975 upon the completion of their new office.

As various departments left Russ Hall, it was remodeled to better accommodate the remaining departments and offices and to make space for new ones. As a building is no longer needed and it is still structurally sound, it may be converted to a new use. Gibson Dining Hall is now being incorporated into the new Media Resource Center which is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1978.

The McPherson Nursing Center was just completed. Even with these two new buildings, there are future building and development plans in the making for the campus of Pittsburgh State University.

Following are a few of the two-year building programs needs as identified in 1973 by the college: move the greenhouse, acquire and raze Horace-Mann which is now owned by USD 250 to construct a parking lot, and build other parking lots and expand existing ones, remodel Porter Hall, and construct a Vo-Tech building. The legislature and Board of Regents have the final say about what the college feels are its priorities, so the new existing ten-year projections may not develop as now planned.

When you return in 10, 15, or 20 years, do you suppose you'll be able to know for sure how that once-so-familiar building is really being used?

ning and the coordinator for the project explained that the process of completing the center wasn't much different from that of other buildings built on the campus in the past, or those underway for the future. But for the nursing students and faculty, it was a very unique process indeed.

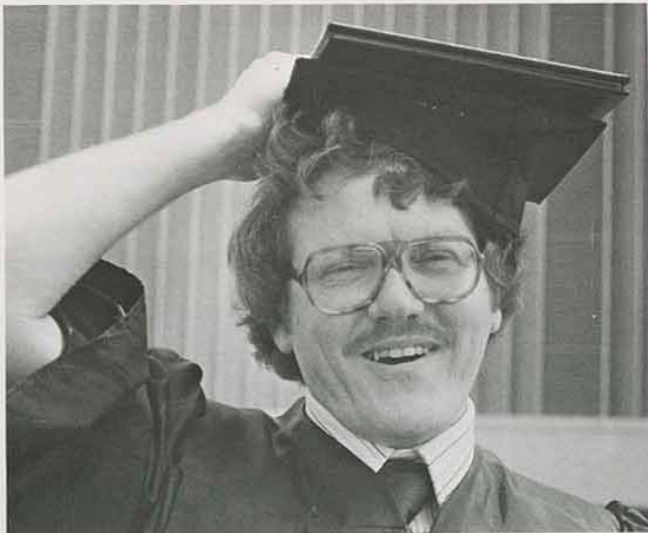
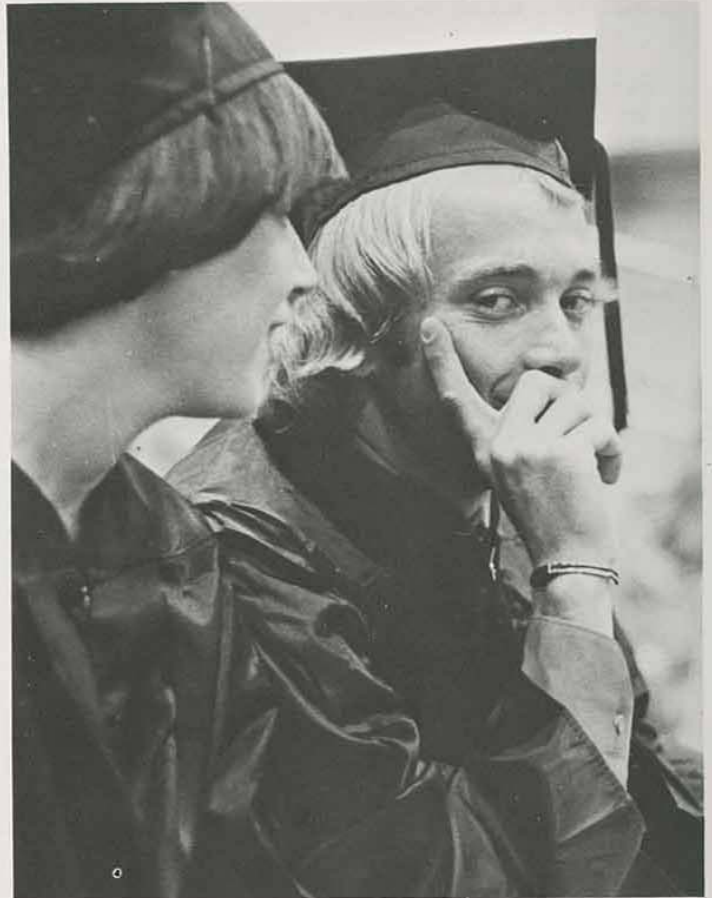


PSU Graduates 1,273

After years of what was to some hard work and to others avoidance of the world of work, 1273 students awaited their moment of reward. Graduation at Pitt State was unique this year by virtue of the new university status the institution earned. And on Saturday, May 21, 801 undergraduate and 472 graduate degree candidates gathered in Weede Physical Education Building to receive their duly earned honors.

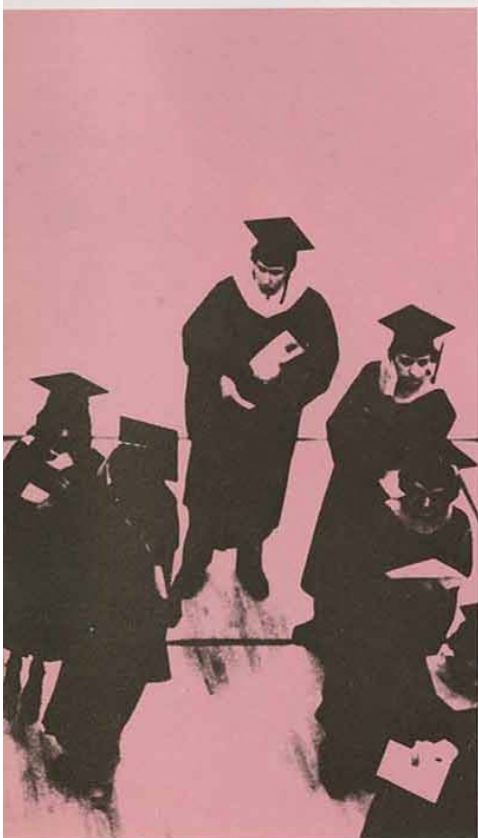
Highlights of the historic commencement included the presentation of Alumni Meritorious Achievement Awards to Dr. Eugene Dawson, President of the University of the Redlands, and Ralph J. Starks, Director of Research and Development for Eagle Picher Industries. The highest undergraduate awards — 1977 Outstanding Senior Man and Woman — went to Douglas Beach and Susan Peak.

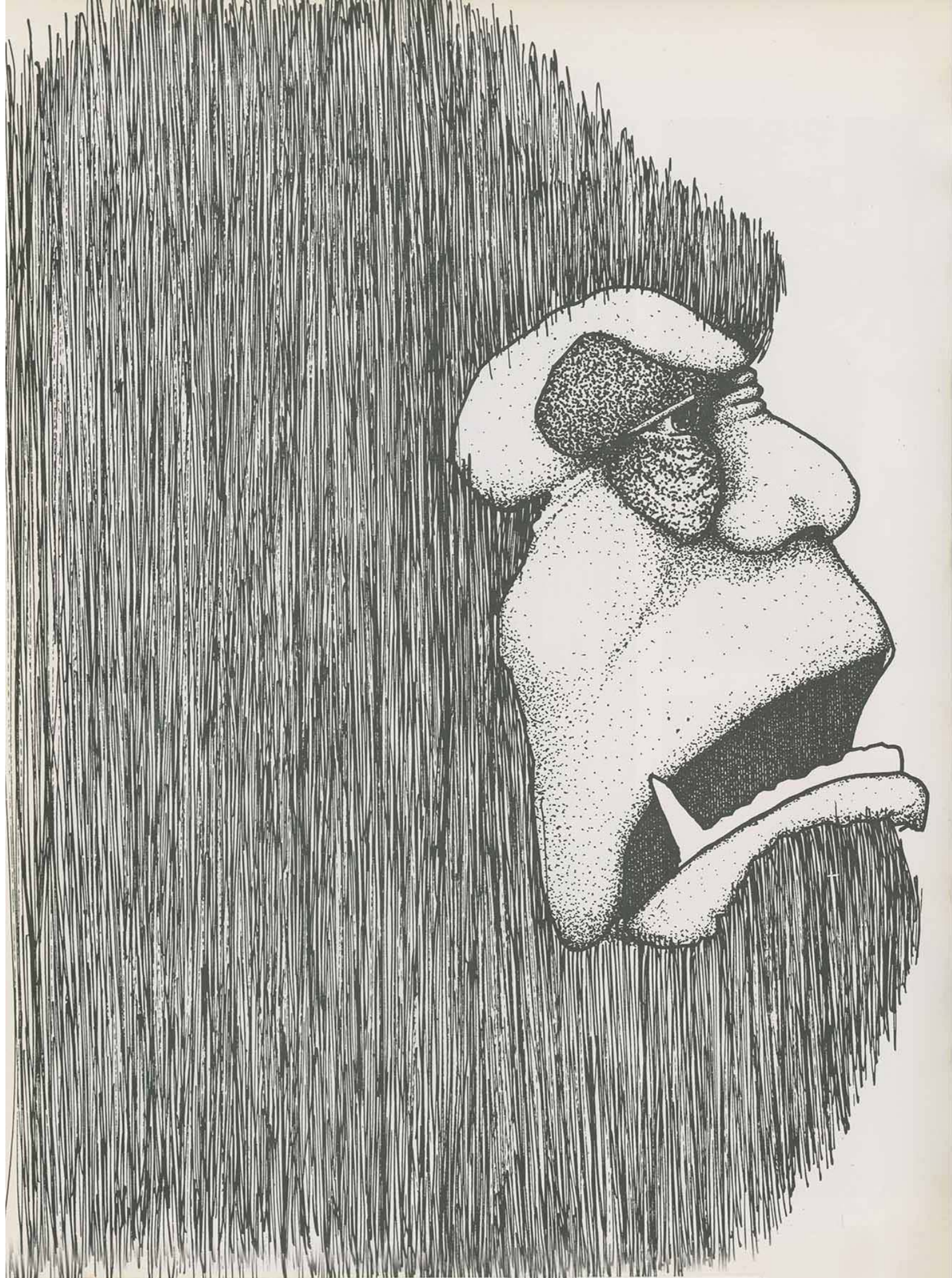
So from the pomp, glamour and often times resultant tedium of the ritual, a new wave of alumni spread themselves into the market-place, hoping to put their education and training to work for them.



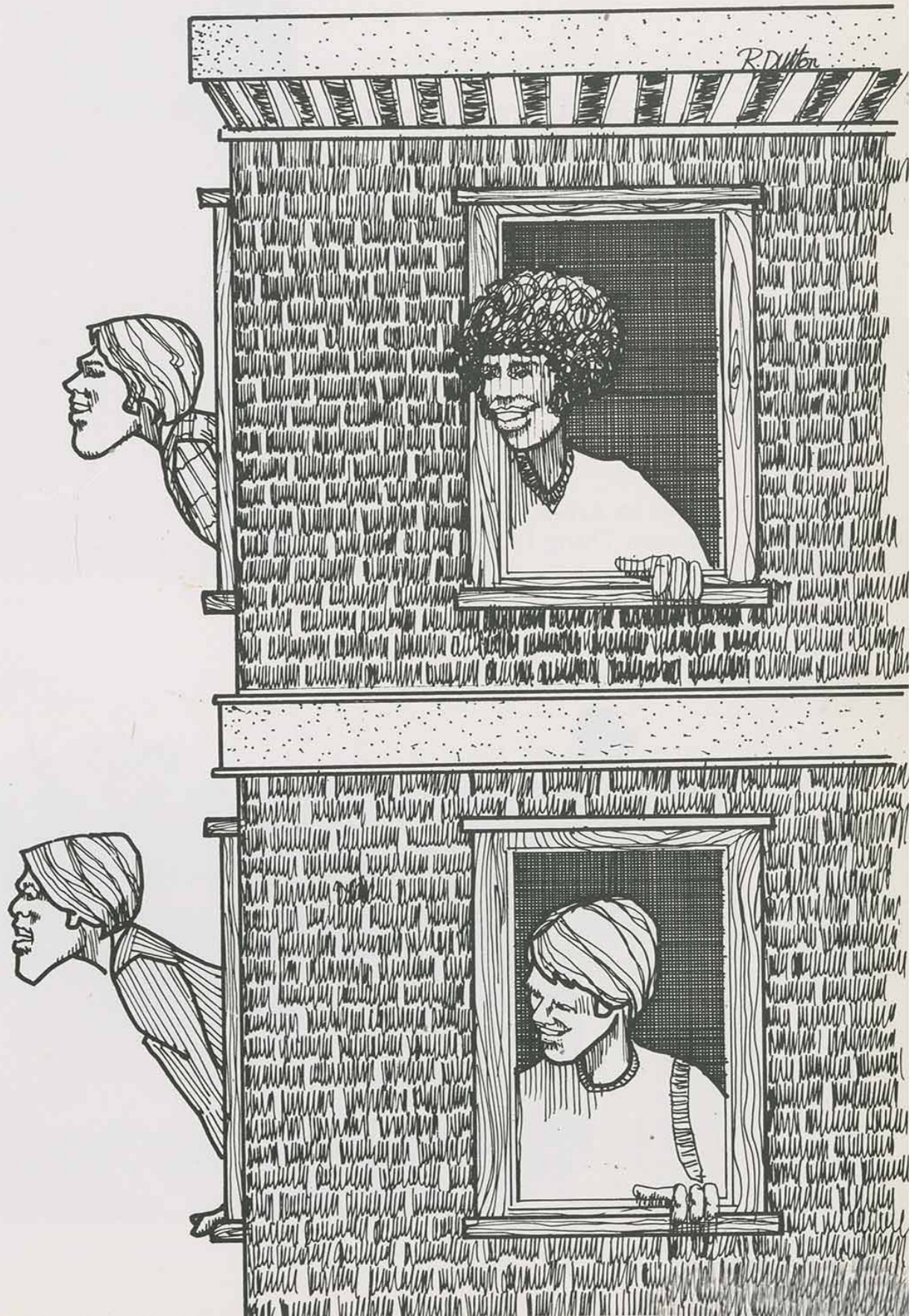
Above: With a B.A. degree to show for his efforts, Kent Steward displays his happiness. Right: Larry Long photograph shows waiting graduates.







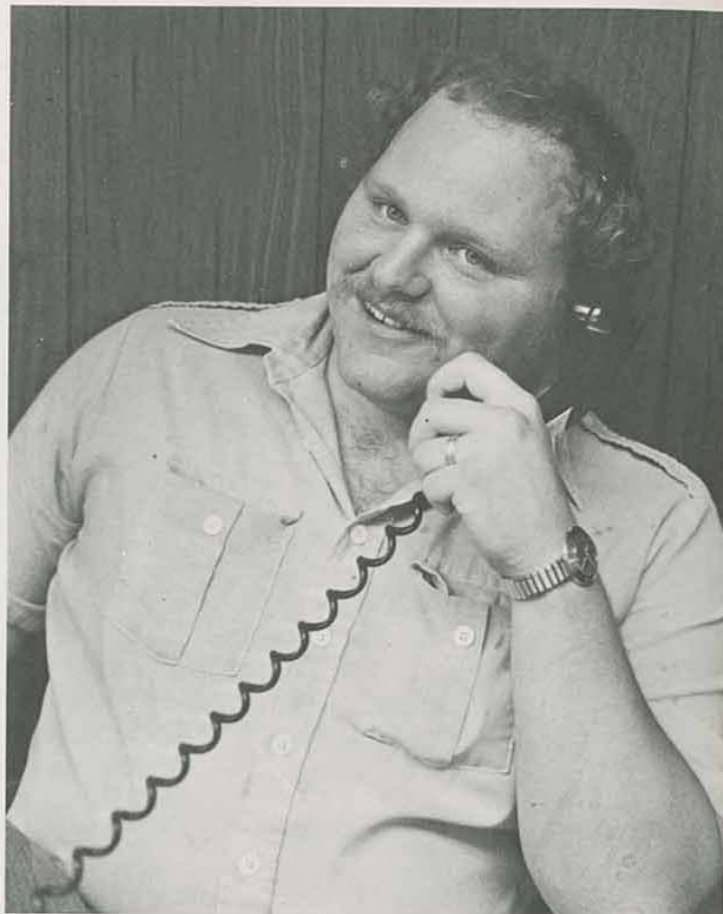
Living Groups



Life Styles Vary For Campus Marrieds

A Rural Couple
From Kansas
Maintains Country
Homestead

"I Got 60 Acres And Can Do Any
Damn Thing I Like On Them."





Don and Kay Lyons lived in Wichita the first five months of their marriage, but they swear they'll never live in town, any town, again. And the way it looks right now, they never will.

Don and Kay own a farm eight miles north of Fort Scott. To an outsider, they are a stereo-type Kansas farm couple. Kay spends her time raising tomatoes and onions in her garden and tending to their apple and peach orchard, out of which come the "best dumplings you've ever tasted," claims Don. She cooks the quail and squirrels that Don brings home after hunting with his Irish Setter, Rosie, and she plays on two softball teams, one of which Don coaches. They both like to fish, although Kay claims she never catches anything, and during the winter a favorite pasttime is playing cards, especially Pitch, with the neighbors. On Saturday nights, they sometimes go to the Elk's Lodge, where Don's a member, and dance and drink the night away. Both have brothers and parents who live nearby, and informal family visits often occur on Sunday afternoons.

But there's more to their lives than this. Don is working on his M.A. in English and drives to Pittsburg every day to learn a little more about Milton or Keats or Eliot, and this summer he hopes to complete the necessary hours for a commercial pilot's license. He says he could never be a "real farmer" because he's "just not cut out for it." And Kay doesn't even can the tomatoes she raises; she eats

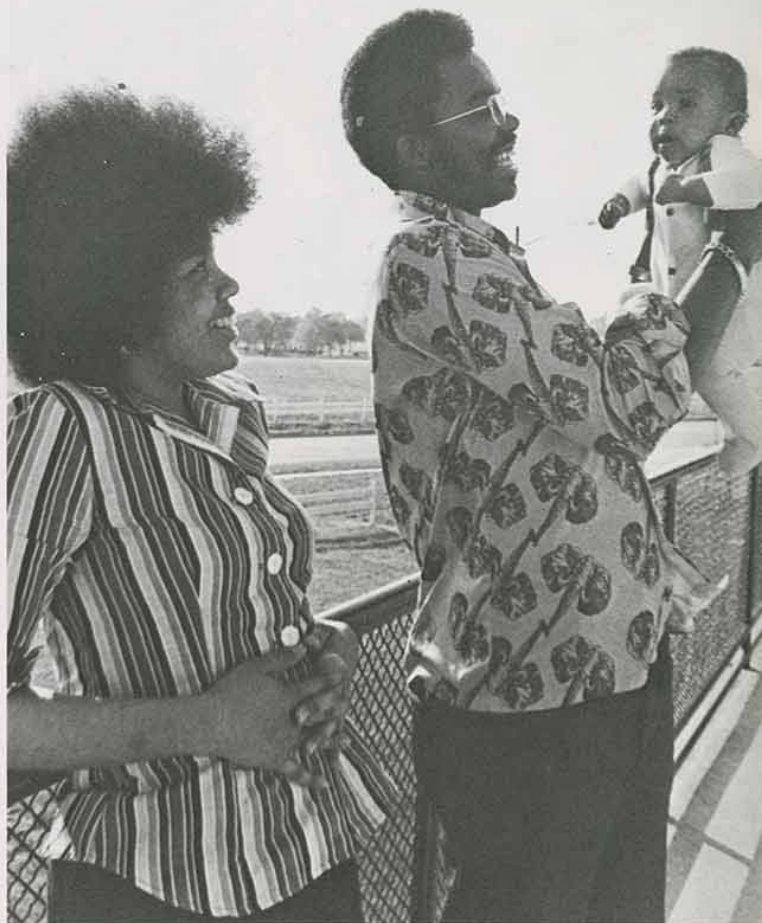
them and gives them away. Kay has thought about going back to school to become a C.P.A. or to get the training necessary to work in special education, but she hasn't made any definite plans.

Don and Kay love the country; they like the peace and quiet and having neighbors around who are always willing to help. But mostly they enjoy the freedom that their life-style offers them. "I got 60 acres and I can do any damn thing I like on those 60 acres. I don't have to look at anyone . . .", But Kay gets to him before he can finish, ". . . except me." Don gets the last word, though. "Well, that's not so bad."



An Urban Couple From the East Adjusts To the Rigors Of Midwestern Living

"It's Like A Country
Club ... But I Miss The
Beaches — Instead There's
Dust, Dirt, Wheat And
Buffalo." BUFFALO??!!





Everything was new to James and Myrna Perry when they moved to Pittsburg from Washington, D.C. in August, 1975. They were just married and were setting up their first household in a part of the country neither had seen before. And they didn't have much time to adjust — Myrna began working on her M.A. in English and James started school as a freshman the week after they arrived.

A year and a half later, James and Myrna have decided they like the Midwest. They enjoy waking up to a pale blue sky and birds singing instead of "the garbage man and concrete". And lightning branching across the sky, something they'd never seen in the East, still fascinates them. One of the reasons they decided to stay in the Midwest is to give their new baby, Jamar, the benefit of a "healthy, natural environment" to grow up in. In fact, they like this environment themselves. James says he likes to "go back now and then, rub my hands in the dirt, say 'hi' to the family, and get back here."

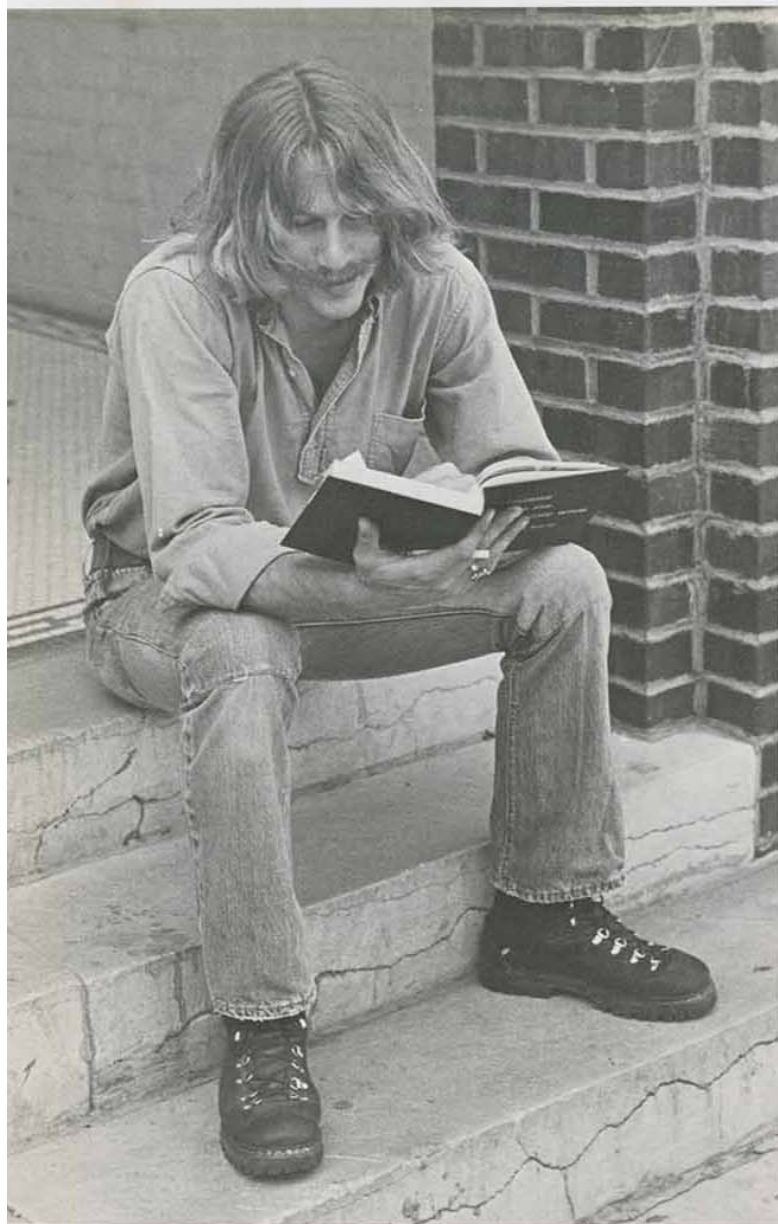
They like the relaxed atmosphere in Pittsburg, and they particularly appreciate the lack of competition among their fellow dwellers in the married student housing complex. They're looking forward to this summer when they will have tennis courts as well as a lake and a field within easy access. Myrna thinks "it will be something like living in a country club."

James and Myrna miss "home" at times, but they've learned to substitute bowling and roller skating for going to clubs and partying like they used to do. They've even found a fringe benefit in the sometimes boring lives of Pittsburg students; they feel they are more important to and closer to each other than they would have been had they stayed in the East.

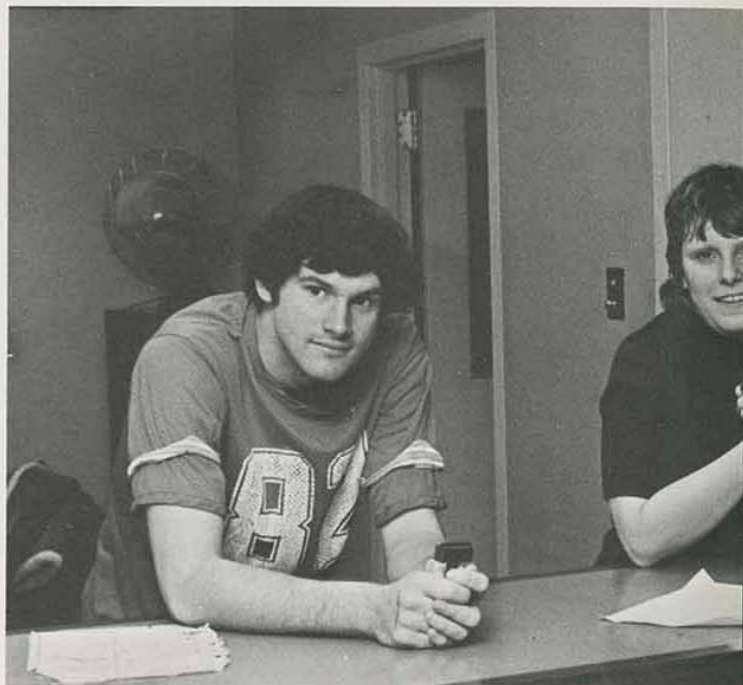
But there are, of course, drawbacks for transplanted Easterners. James and Myrna miss their families and would like to be closer to them. And there are other things that just aren't the

same. "I don't miss the high utility rates, and I don't miss fighting the traffic, but I miss the beaches!" says Myrna. "There aren't any beaches out here, only dust, dirt, wheat, and buffalo." Buffalo? Maybe they haven't quite got the hang of life in Kansas yet.





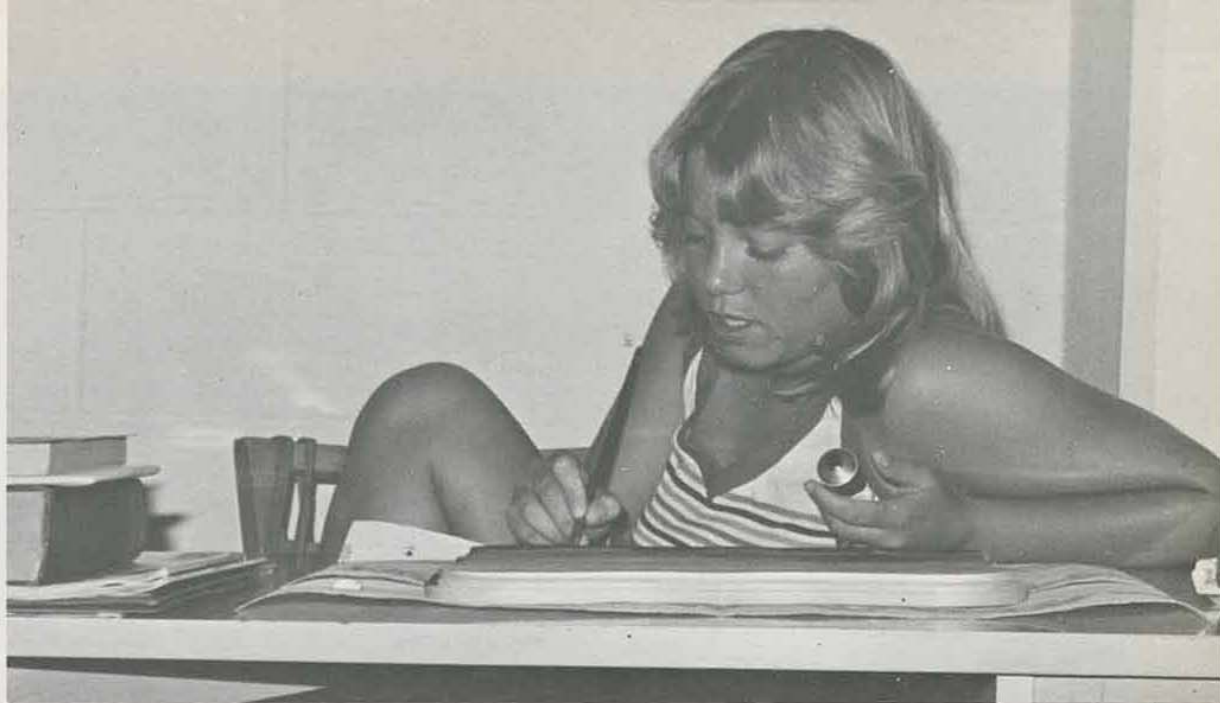
"Dormitory living suits my needs just fine. You make friends with dozens of people — you've always got something to do. You don't think of it as a sterile institution."



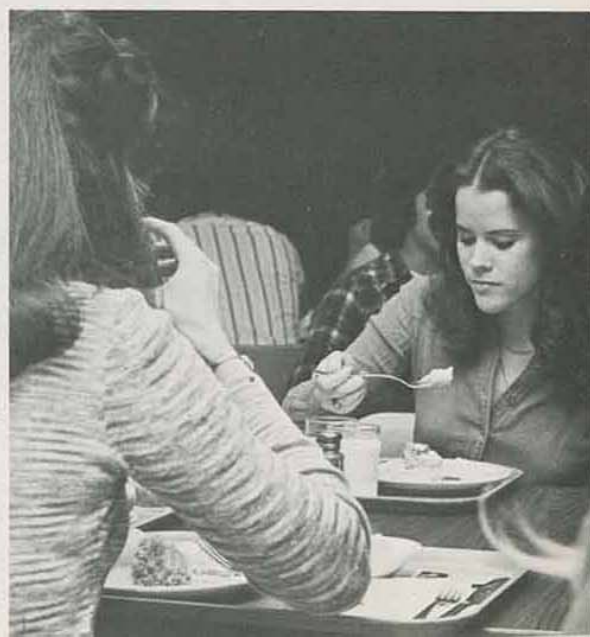
Dorm Lif

"When you want to relax, you can usually find someone with similar interests."





"People complain about institutionalized food — but I find it's like eating anywhere else. You have a choice of how well or how poorly you want to eat."





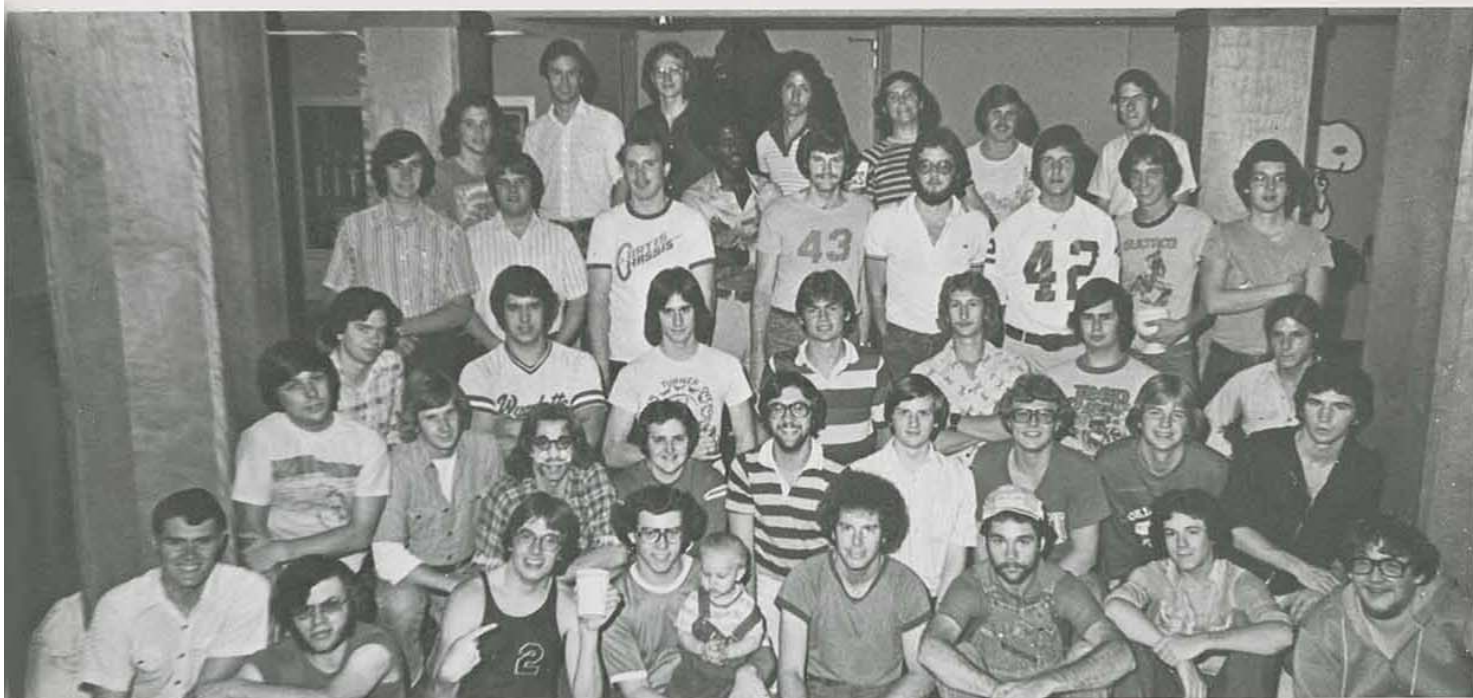
Bowen Hall

First Row: Robert Krigler, Chris Zachry, Nick Burley, Shelly Webster, Shirley Turner, Lee Zwink, Debbie Dyer, Kirby Brown, Kathy Brown. Second Row: David Carpenter, John Sommers, Vicki Bledsoe, Brian Rose, Lora Cunningham, Robert Ward, Bill Ryson, Craig Fabik, Basir Bidohang. Third Row: Rick Carpenter, Steve Duvall, Johnathan Bilby, Jim Breintenbucher, Greg Warren, Steve Selby, Dan Chatelain, Robert Brant, Herb McKenzie.



Shirk Hall

First Row: Roscoe Bassett, Bill Westerhouse, Kim Kimbo, Mark Bodwell, Chuck Moore, Jim Grier, Alan Casida, "Tex" Montgomery. Second Row: Larry Fry, Steve Schufelberger, Robert Heifner, Bruce Von Fange, Fred Barnes, Mike Foster, Lyle Noordhoek. Third Row: Richard Huffman, John Ross, Denny Kimball, Larry Medlin, Steven Adams, Ken Kadin, Tom Kendall. Fourth Row: Brad Belt, Robert Robson, Douglas Johnston, Jerry Shirar, John Porter, Mark D. Mitchell, Libby Burch, Troy Bookless. Fifth Row: Steve Lindsey, Matthew H. Burg, Mark Clark, Dave Badmann, Joe Sternberger, Marvin Tanner, Mitchell Perry, Ralph C. Ellis, Michael Polk, Mike Roblye, Tim Smith. Sixth Row: Mark Hittner, Marc Thurley, Curt Richardson, Brent Dowler, Steve Hetrick, Arlyn Hare.



Tanner Hall

First Row: John Rowan, Tom Murphy, Jeff Eastes, Milt Holloway, Hans Parker, Steve Rogers, Jon Graham, Randy Corard, Greg Swaney. Second Row: Tom Toughy, Rick VanPelt, Wayne I. Opfer, George Brachen, David Honnold, Melinda Parker, Paul Foster, Brian Behymer, Thomas Schotz. Third Row: Steve Lowe, Kirby Crowe, Roger Dent, Bob Ameen, Mike Klein, Paul Gibson, Gary Doolittle. Fourth Row: Leonard Stauffer, Mike Heaney, Greg Wolf, Mark Lockard, Mark Siemer, David Baldwin, Jr., Glenn Duvall, Carl Parker, Toby L. Douglass. Fifth Row: Ben Munday, Doug Reynolds, Mike Vermillion, Bob Oliver, John Brandsberg, Eric Huning, Bill Vogrin.

Dellinger Hall



First Row: Jane Lehr, Carrie Murray, Kim Lee, Janet Tolberd, Nancy Ochs, Mary Crowell, Sara Weltzheimer. **Second Row:** Kurt O'Conner, Richard Ochs, Paula Brown, Shauna Rathburn, Judy Woods, Spank McKenna, Charlotte Carter, Dan Ward. **Third Row:** Jean Specht, David Rangel, Mary Bennett,

Mark Ostrander, David Wise, Rita Godinez, Kevin Bennett, Tim Sohl. **Fourth Row:** J.D. Harvey, Steve Osburn, Don Maxey, Kurt Holmes, Edie Ekhoft, Merlyn Carver, Carl Giglione, Walt Garrison, Don Campbell.



First Row: Pete Minck, Marilyn Randall, Mimi Gorman, Dave French, DeAnne St. Clair, Suzanne Condon, Linda Hildebrandt. **Second Row:** Sherri Rogers, Anne Schibi, Tina Hedy, Cathy Freeman, Lorrie Hansen, Pam Jacobs, Terri Standley, Cathy Kendal, Nancy Howland. **Third Row:** Ron Wilson,

Donna Wilki, Debbie Bright, Dennis Burks, Nick Schmitz, Lyle Deck, Michael Scronce. **Fourth Row:** Mark Warren, Tom Augustin, Matt Williamson, Helen Kirkpatrick, Tim Harding, Pat Bandy, Claude Cummings.



Trout Hall

The year 76-77 proved to be an exciting, prosperous, and many times exhausting one for the men of Trout Hall. Under the direction of our tremendous parents, Rick and Brenda, and our competent leaders, strangers became friends and allies within a matter of hours.

Parties, float trips, and Homecoming contests, always successful and fun, were the year's highlights. The men of Trout hall combine efforts and talents to keep spirits up an school life continues.

Right: KISS visits Trout Hall. **Below:** Dean VanDeMark (President), Brent Thomas (Vice President), Larry Ammerman (Secretary-Treasurer), Mike O'Laughlin (Co-Ho).



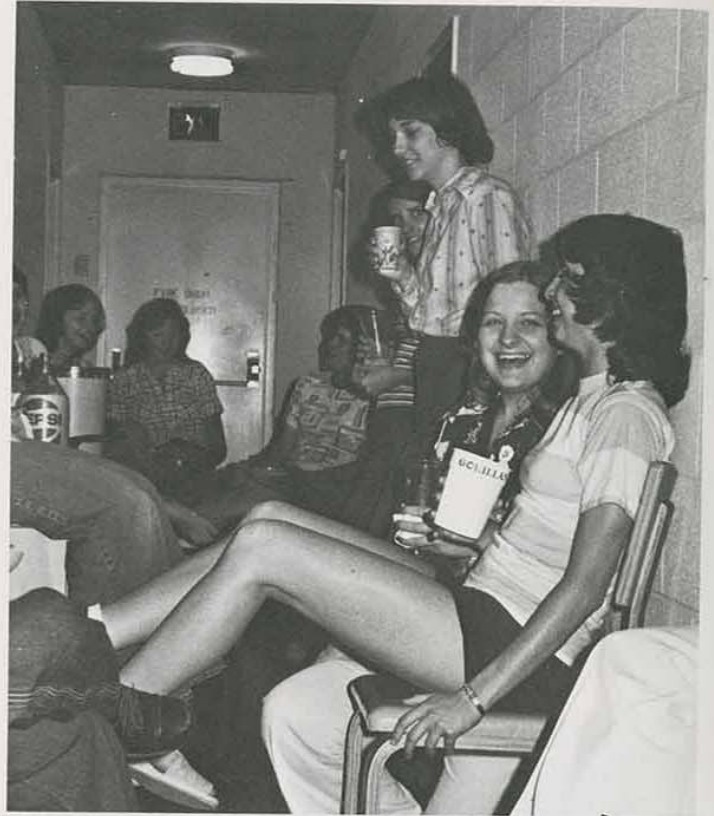
First Row: Brent Thomas, Dean VanDeMark, Tom Burns, Cyrus Oliver, Terry Schmidt, Steve Goff. **Second Row:** John Allen, Robert Novotny, Greg Parks, Michael Jose Abella, Rick Whitlow, David Harris, David Yoon, Rick Luthi, Brenda Luthi, Allen McReynolds. **Third Row:** Mark Kellison, Robert McGowen, Ervin Neff, Marshall Zieman, Jay Gass, Joe Daleo, Mike Lam-

phear, Terry Catron, Roger Wellman. **Fourth Row:** Kevin Buchanan, Mike O'Laughlin, Randy Ryssemus, Larry Ammerman, Kurt Holthaus, Jeff Senger, Jack Brown, Paul LaBounty, Allen McReynolds, Jim Morgan, David Price, Keith Rather. **Fifth Row:** Ed Stone, Marty Schmedemann, Henry Baker.

Nation Hall

"It all happened so quickly. I was walking down the hall on my wing, minding my own business, when I was suddenly grabbed from behind by at least seven people and dragged, screaming and kicking, to a bathtub full of ice water and submerged." I returned from a date Saturday night only to find my room terribly disorganized: my bed standing on end, clothes tied together, toilet paper everywhere, and vaseline on my doorknob. " This has been an unusual week. First JG set off the fire extinguisher that made a real smell and stripped the wax off the floor, and then the Phi Sig cannon mysteriously appeared in our bathroom at 4 o'clock in the morning. Due to the fact that our doorknobs were tied together, we were unable to identify the person(s) who bestowed this guilt upon us. Where, oh where are the Tigers tonight . . . Oh! I can't get that song we sang and played on kazoos at 'Yell Like Hell' out of my mind! I don't want to see another pompom or chicken wire for a long time! I guess, though, it was worth all the time and effort spent to get the Homecoming float assembled. It looked really good when it was finally done. Who took the trophy that our girls worked so hard to win in the TKE Softball Tournament? We deserved to get the intramural basketball trophy after all the bruises and scratches suffered in the process. I've never seen my neighbors in the dorm clean their rooms as diligently as they did the day before Parent's Day. Mr. Clean would be proud! The roller skating party was a good idea. It's a change from your run of the mill party. What's all that noise on the floor above us? It sounds like a bowling ball. I wonder what happens to people who crawl through windows of men's halls and vasiline their bathrooms?"

"May future years be half as good as this one has been."



Nation Hall girls visit at a floor party as they take a break from studying.



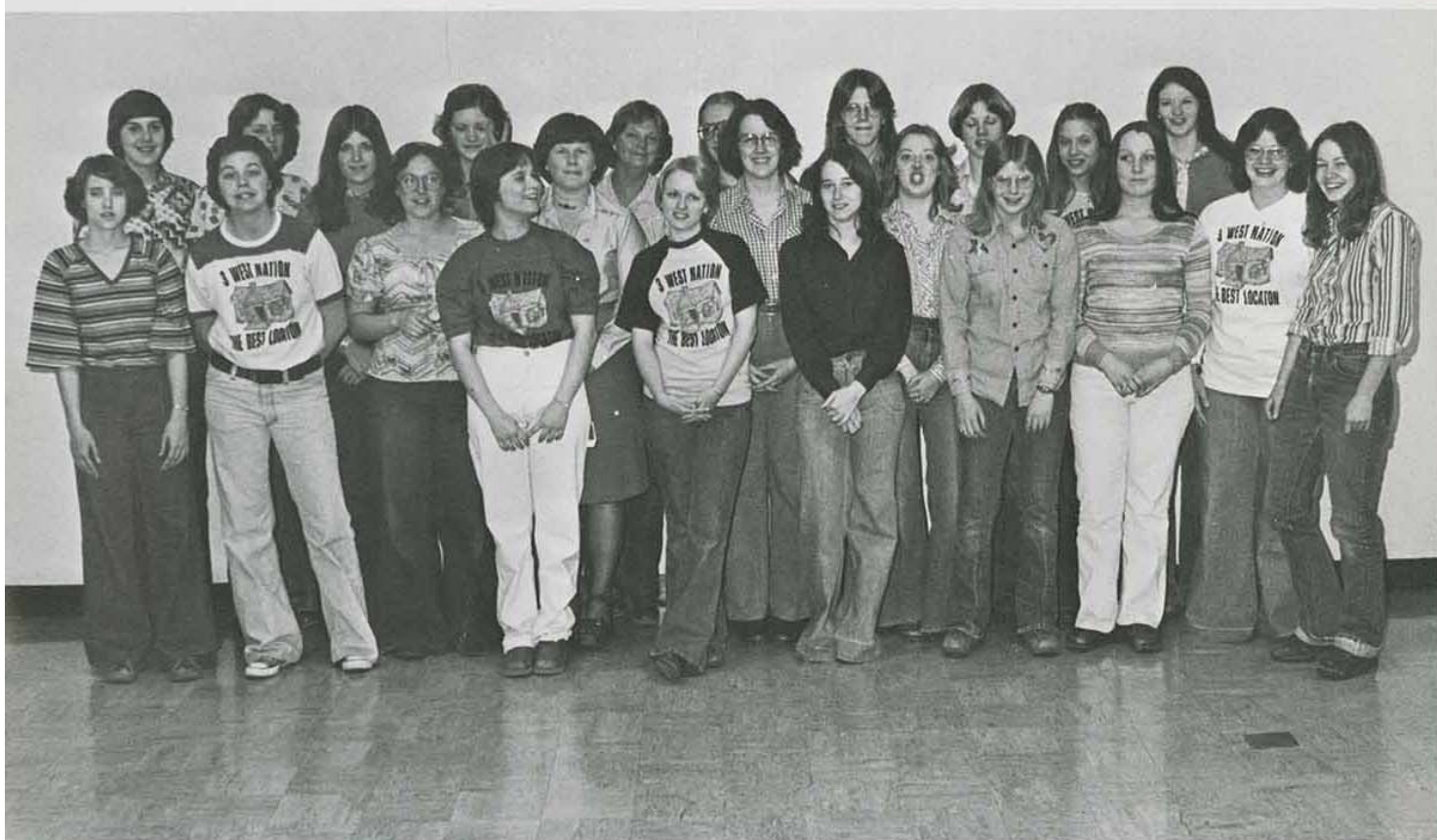
First Row: Gloria Graham, Teresa Shinn, Kim Van Leeuwen, Sherry Rigdon, Kim Kapler, Pat Troutman, Lucy Collyar, Susi Pfeil, Anne Flanders. Second Row: Diane Moss, Becky Holland, Ruth Wishall, Theresa Wiederholt, Michelle Potter, Linda Speedone, Diana Miller, Brenda Robinson, Pam Moser,

Becky Pruitt. Third Row: Theresa Carney, Tonie Predika, Deborah, Kramer, Lori Atwater, Janet Hadicke, Barbara Elmore, Nancy Neufeld, Lynn Sample, Susan Warrior, Karen Carpenter.



First Row: Mary Hargitt, Joy Hefley, Linda Brown, Kim Whipple, Robin Butler, Kathy Meyer, Janice Lancaster. **Second Row:** Sandy Tipton, Melinda Pouncey, Keri Kaisner, Jean Wiest, Linda Phillips, Adria Fairley, Shirley

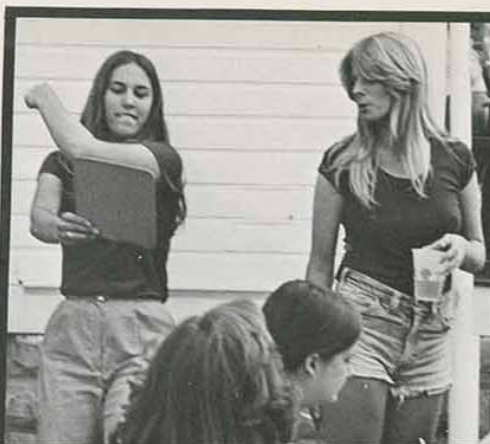
Chow. Third Row: Carol Ann Sizemore, Marita Stanbrough, Laura Camady, Mary Williams, Terri Ane Rahe, Barbara G. Knieling, Bonnie B. Lowe, Susan Copen, Mildred Burns.



First Row: Janet Torrance, Le Anne Swenson, Brenda Cree, Brenda Smart, Sharon Dodd, Julie Gentry, Terri Knowlton, Pam York, Vicki Wegman. **Second Row:** Terry Posch, Donna Zirkel, Delores Stolp, Dee Ann Johnson. **Third**

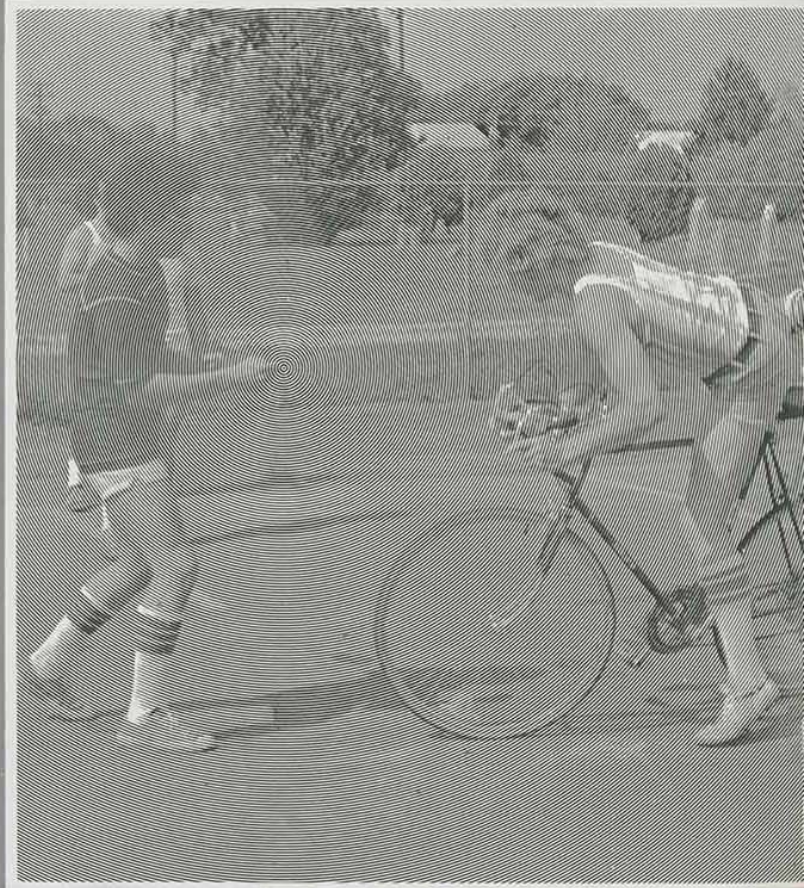
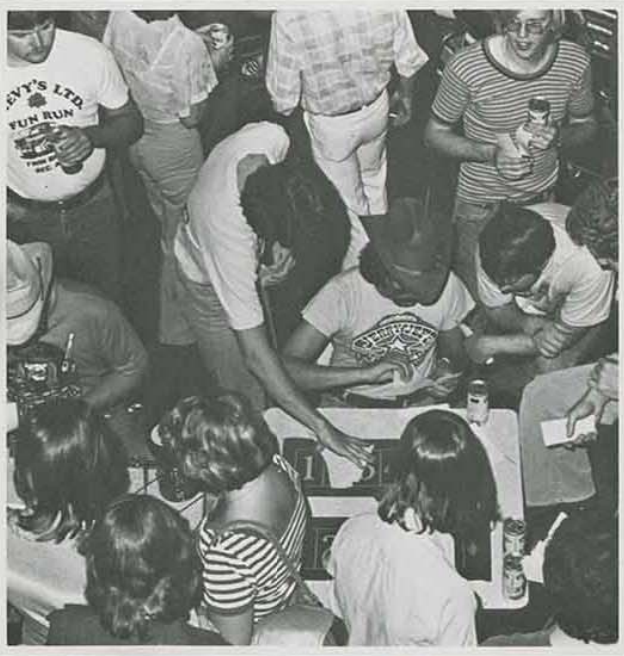
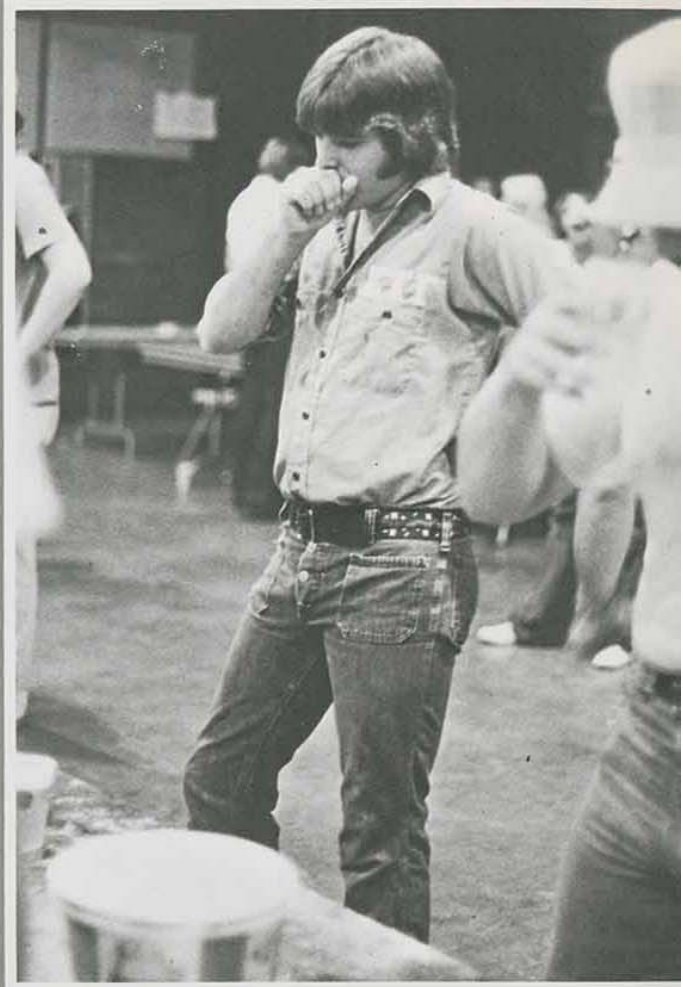
Row: Sara Leu, Karen Rommelfanger, Pattie Porter, Jayne Ganzer, Patti Palmer, Rhonda Luthi, Carol Wertenberger, Bridget Officer, Gael Corperon, Peggy Meyer.

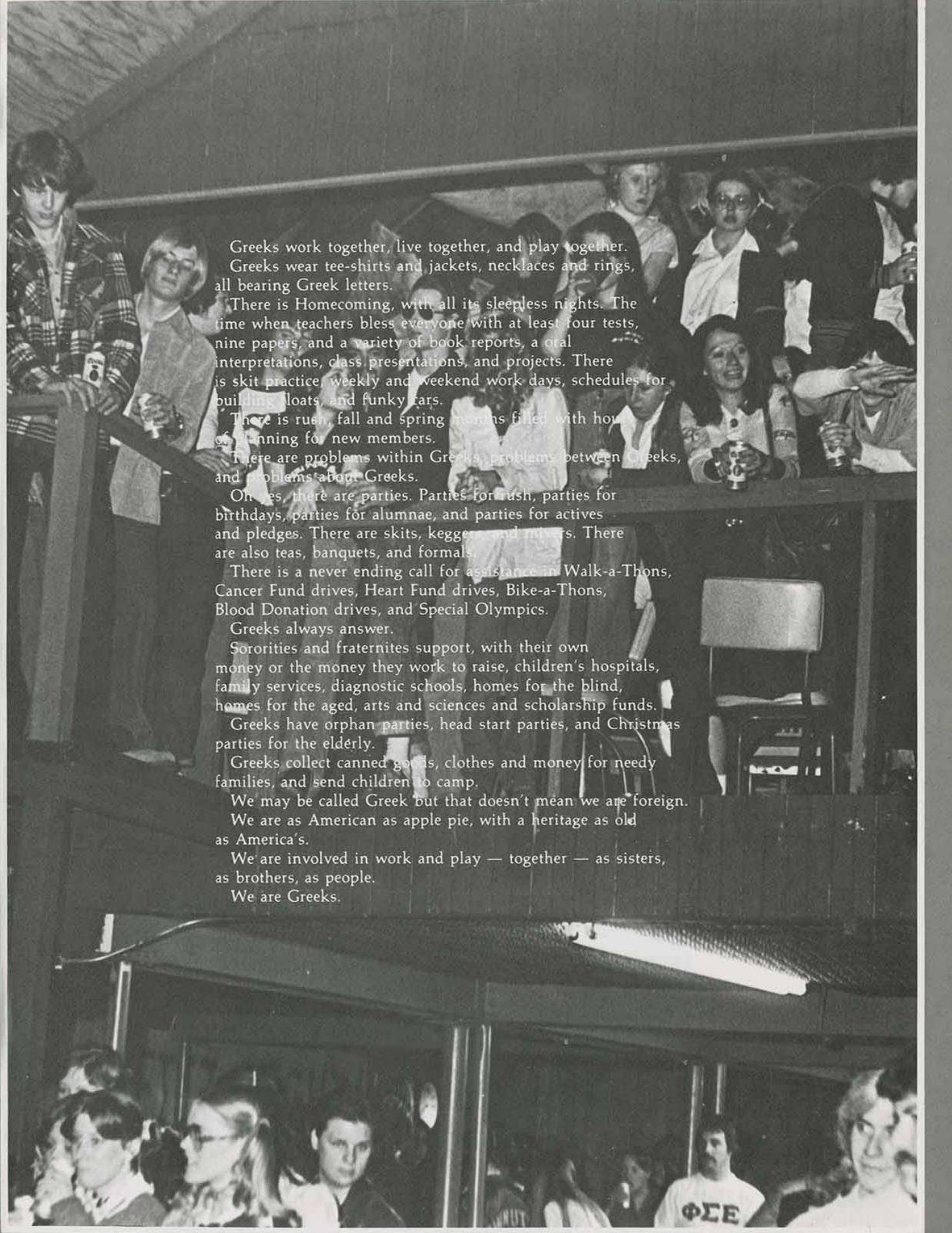
We
Are
Greeks!





Greeks Are...





Greeks work together, live together, and play together.
Greeks wear tee-shirts and jackets, necklaces and rings,
all bearing Greek letters.

There is Homecoming, with all its sleepless nights. The
time when teachers bless everyone with at least four tests,
nine papers, and a variety of book reports, a oral
interpretations, class presentations, and projects. There
is skit practice, weekly and weekend work days, schedules for
building floats, and funky cars.

There is rush, fall and spring months filled with hours
of planning for new members.

There are problems within Greeks, problems between Greeks,
and problems about Greeks.

Oh yes, there are parties. Parties for rush, parties for
birthdays, parties for alumnae, and parties for actives
and pledges. There are skits, keggers, and mixers. There
are also teas, banquets, and formals.

There is a never ending call for assistance in Walk-a-Thons,
Cancer Fund drives, Heart Fund drives, Bike-a-Thons,
Blood Donation drives, and Special Olympics.

Greeks always answer.

Sororities and fraternities support, with their own
money or the money they work to raise, children's hospitals,
family services, diagnostic schools, homes for the blind,
homes for the aged, arts and sciences and scholarship funds.

Greeks have orphan parties, head start parties, and Christmas
parties for the elderly.

Greeks collect canned goods, clothes and money for needy
families, and send children to camp.

We may be called Greek but that doesn't mean we are foreign.

We are as American as apple pie, with a heritage as old
as America's.

We are involved in work and play — together — as sisters,
as brothers, as people.

We are Greeks.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Mark Allai
Robert Alvord
Bernard Allfers
James Bastian
Douglas Beach



Jerry Boyd



Jim Braver, V. Pres.



Thomas Cortright
John Evans
Ron Garigletti
Robert Herren
Mark Herrin
Fred Johnson



Brain Jones



Randy Kittelson

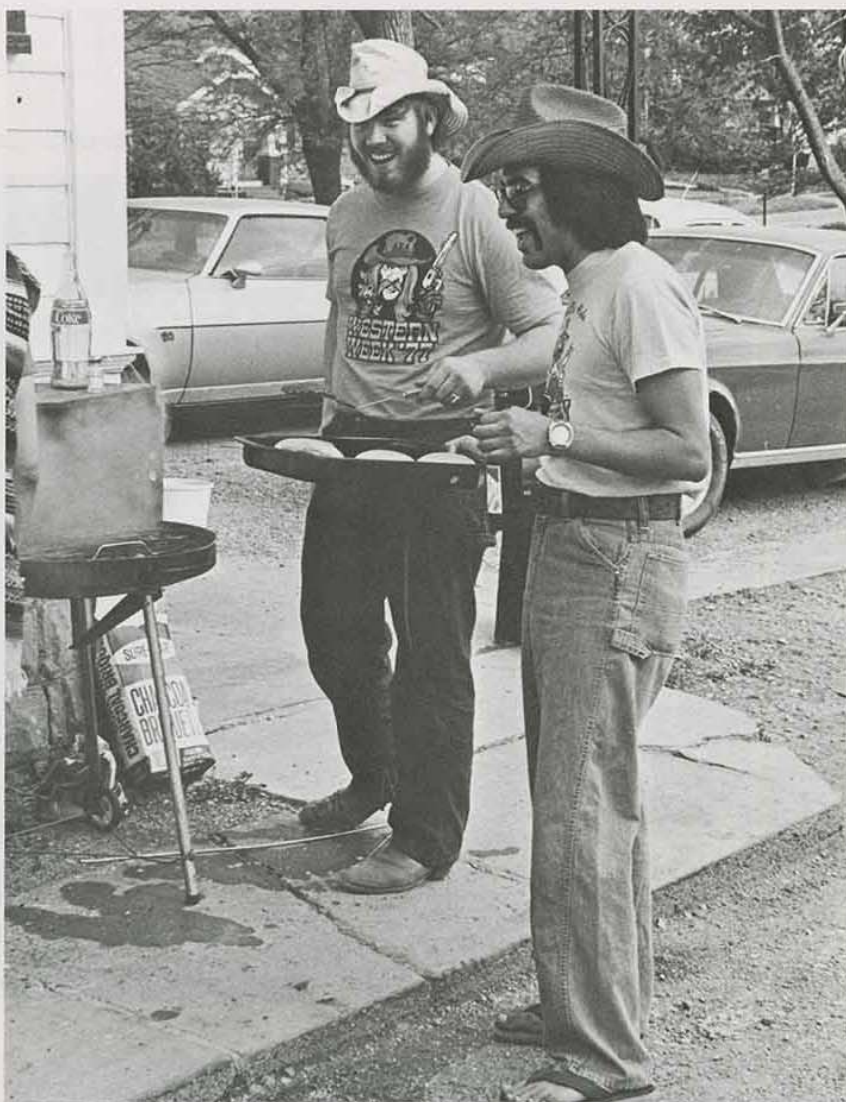


Mark Lancaster
Michael Lewis, Tres.
Steve McCullough, Sec.
Michael McFerrin
James McIntyre
Kevin McKibben





Darcy Mendenhall
Mark Mishler, Pres.
Joseph Ortiz
Jon Pettus
Marc Potter



Robert Riley



W. Douglas Roberts

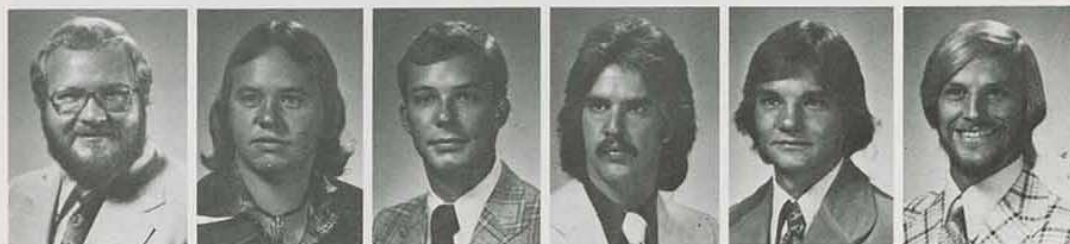


Joe Schaid



Steven Singer

Top Far Left: Crescent Club, Back Row, Lori Girard, Karla Taylor, Lynn Sample, Robin Nelson, and Karen Voorhees. Front Row, Kathi Pistole, Susan Warrior, Kathy Recker, Dot Anderson and Jana Yankovich. Bottom Far Left: Lambda Chi's enjoying their saloon during Western Week festivities. Left: Bernie Alfors and Joe Ortiz work together at the hamburger feed during Western Week.



Knute Strunk
Alan Taber
Gary Trinklein
Keith Warnhoff
Bruce Warstler
John Zipf

Phi Sigma Epsilon

As our country finished celebrating its 200th birthday, we began a spectacular year marking our own 50th anniversary, the 1926-27 founding of Phi Sigma Epsi-

lon. The year's activities were varied, ranging from Phi Sig Parent's Day and Graffiti Night to collecting money for the blind with the Pittsburg Lion's Club. A highlight of the year was the inclusion of Dr. Appleberry in the Phi Sig membership. Dr. Appleberry enjoyed participating in Phi Sig pledgship at Central Missouri State College and was awarded honorary membership by our own Beta chapter here at Pittsburg. As always, we thoroughly enjoyed our three formals, especially the three-day-long Spring Belle Ball. The Phi Sig tradition of victory was maintained. We won four of five

trophies at Greek Gas, and the All-College trophies for basketball, swimming, volleyball, and track. Whether it's running a football to Joplin or simply keeping our vigilant guard over Nation Hall, we are enjoying college life. College can benefit a man in a variety of ways, and in later years, looking back, we will probably say that along with the scholarship it was just plain growing up, changing with the seasons, the times, accepting responsibility, and learning about ourselves and others. Yes, looking back, the Phi Sigs will say, it was all of that and one hell of a good time too.

George Graham, Advisor
Louis Martino, Advisor
Randy Almond



Phil Baldwin
James Ballou
Mike Boaz



Gary Boorigie
John Borjas
Steve Clugston



Right: Kim Kuhn, Hal McNickle, and Jim Currier help Mike Wilson carry the trophy won by him in the shot a minute contest held during Greek Gas. Far Right: Steve and Randy Ryssemus team up at TKE Freak Night, to show who's the freakiest greeks on campus.



Terry Cockrell
Jeff Cook
Paul Cook
Jim Currier
Kenneth Dawson
Kim Duff
Micheal Green



Kevin Heaney
Steve Heinz
William Hettler
Kurt Holmes, Recording Sec.
Sterling Hudson
Micheal Hull
Robert Hurst





Phi Sig Little Sisters Sitting: Michelle O'Connell, Brenda Robinson, Jenny Brookshire, Laura Zimmerman, Lori Atwater, Amy Tolle, Donna Zirkel, and Lisa Esch. Standing: Nan McAtee and Jane Kelly.



Robert Hutchison, Corresponding Sec.
Gary Keltner
Kim Kuhn
Chris Lamb
Mark Lamb
Patrick Lamb
Jon Leatherman



Robert Long
Mark Mayo
Victor McClain
Jon McNickle
William Modika
Clark Moore
John Mumford



Timothy Murphy
Robert Neely



Gregory Neville
Donald Nissen



Jacob Osborn
Brad Parks
Brent Popp
Stephen Portz, Pres.
Robert Rhoton
Scott Rule
Stephen Ryssemus



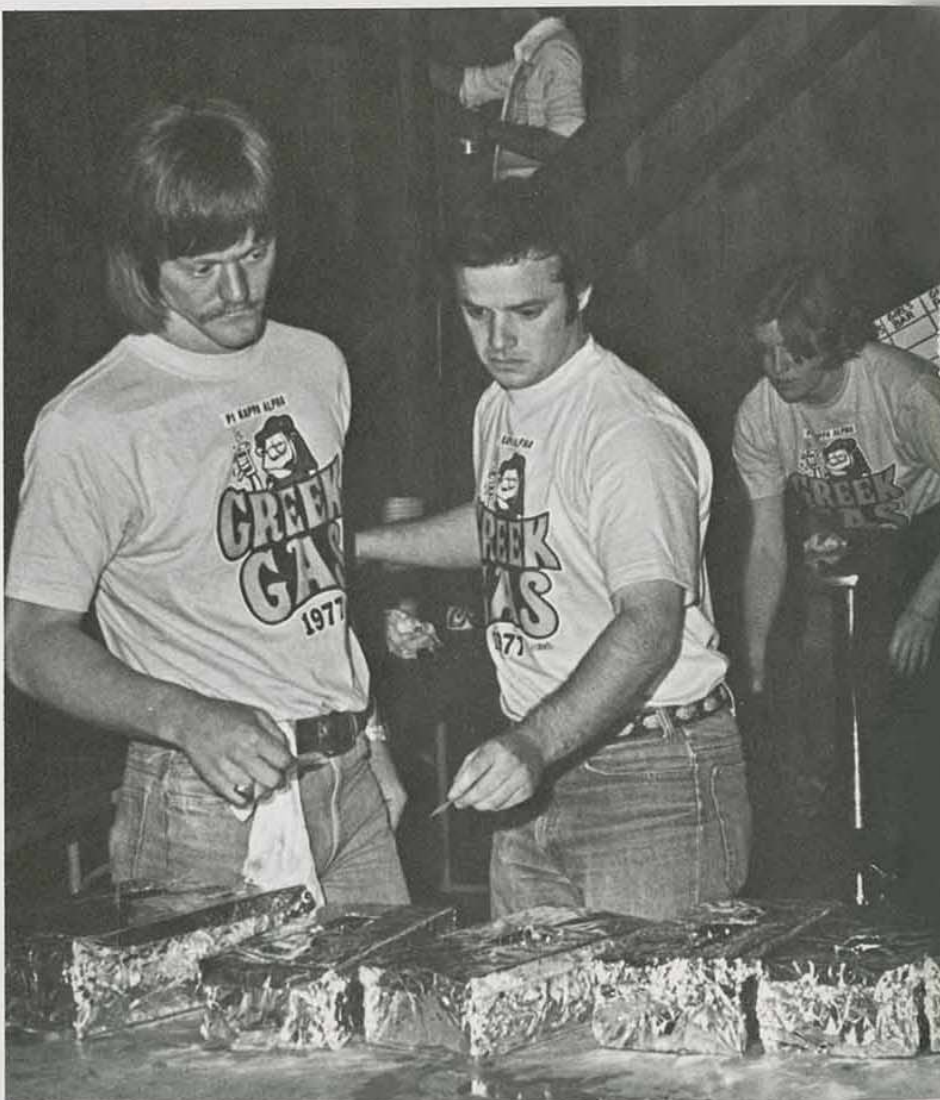
August Sprung
Todd Stillings
Larry Taylor
Robert Thomas
Douglas Webb
Micheal Wilson
Garry Worthington

Johnny Panter
Stephen Parker
Paul Peterson
George Poindexter
Mark Quinlan



Pi Kappa Alpha

Pike Little Sisters: Row One: Lynn Rollow, Susan Hight, Sara Powell, Carol Russian, Linda Smith, Vicki Graf and Elaine Rouse. Row Two: Barb Engle, Billy Jo Burge, Renee Deruy, Monica Beth, Jenny Cailteux, and Terri Sprague. **Bottom Far Right:** Paul Peterson is showing the audience his resemblance to Fonzie during Graffiti Night. **Right:** Danny Stratton and Dave Morris are working hard seeing that all goes right at the Pike Greek Gas.



John Shull
Edward Simmons
Kenneth Smith
Danny Stratton
Stuart Warwick





Brian Behymer
Brad Bradshaw
Marlin Carson
Brent Castagno
John Cigainero



James Collar



Larry D'amico



Andy Denton
Bradley Doleshal
Richard Evans
Terry Fleck
Thomas Garfin



Thomas Heistne



Kevin Huhs



Jerry Loughmiller
Michael MaHick
Mark McCarthy
David Morris
Steven Naccarato

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi calendar was chuck full of activities this year, and a special red circle marked a return visit from our national president. Besides sharing in the partying that is to be had in any social fraternity, the Zoomers also shared in the service activities sponsored by several campus and community organizations. The school year began with a retreat by actives and pledges alike to discuss rush and chapter goals set forth for the coming year. Many proposed projects were completed during the year, including the Sigma Chi-Foodtown Supermarket Spree, now an annual affair. Proceeds went to the Wallace Village for Children, a center for youngsters with minimal brain disfunction and a world-

wide Sigma Chi fund-raising project. Besides winning the ODK Blood Drive for the second consecutive year, Sigs and their little sisters went Christmas caroling at area rest homes. Sigma Chi also excelled in campus activities by winning the SUB's Gorilla (Trivia) Bowl, promoting the popular Sig Steak Feed, and, of course, Derby Day. Thanks to an active little sister organization, many girls had a chance to help us in and enjoy our many projects. Those who think Sigma Chi is no more than an excuse for partying evidently haven't seen our list of community and nationwide projects. To those who both work and play in our fraternity, Sigma Chi is not just another campus organization, it's a way of life.

Robert Beasley
Joel Berry
Steven Blackledge
Thomas Bohr
Gerald Brinker



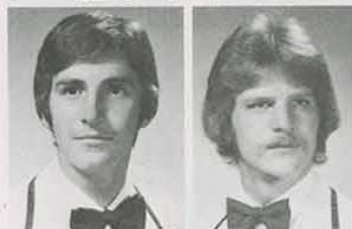
Frank Crowl
H. Jeffrey Davis



Dennis Dean
Glenn De Poy



Toby Douglass
Douglas James



Billy Kearney
Brad Mattivi, Pres.
Randall Morris
David O'Malley
Mark Paden



Above: Doug Stuckey takes a hearty bite into a juicy slice of watermelon during a Sigma Chi feed.

Right: Sigma Chi's group together to express the true meaning of fraternity brotherhood.



A group of Sigma Chi's address a chorus to one of their favorite audiences at a fall party.



Rex Pope, Sgt.-at-arms
Donald Preston
Robbie Robison
Brian Roughton
R. Micheal Rush



Fred Saunders, Sec.
Curtis Simkin



Jeffrey Smieshek
Stanley Stevens



Douglas Stuckey, Tres.
Craig Sweaney, V.P.



Glenn Tolle
Thomas Toughey
Mark Waltrip
Michael White
Lee Yoakam

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon, still the newest fraternity on campus, has established footholds in all aspects of campus and community life. Sig Eps are represented everywhere, from intramurals to student senate. Our motto, "Ever onward, Ever upward", is one of tradition and respect. Excelling in scholarship and chapter accomplishment and recognized by our National Headquarters as an outstanding Chapter in Kansas, Kansas Theta is a fraternity of pride. Sigma Phi Epsilon was recently recognized by the Kansas Heart Fund Association for outstanding accomplishment because of our efforts at the Annual Heart Fund Auction. Sigma Phi Epsilon pushes for high ideals and strives to be the best.



Left: Jeff Senger and Mike Carey concentrate while taking part in a contest at TKE Freak Night. Above: First Row, George James, Charles Riffey, Micheal Wiederholt, Daniel Mildfelt, Joe Mayerle, Steve Campbell, Carl Leonard, Jim Davison, Reed Fuller, Dale Inlow, Mark Costello, Paul Chambers and Dave Ritzman. Second Row: Kent Dugan, Craig Drummond, Phil Green, Dave French, and Thomas Schatz.

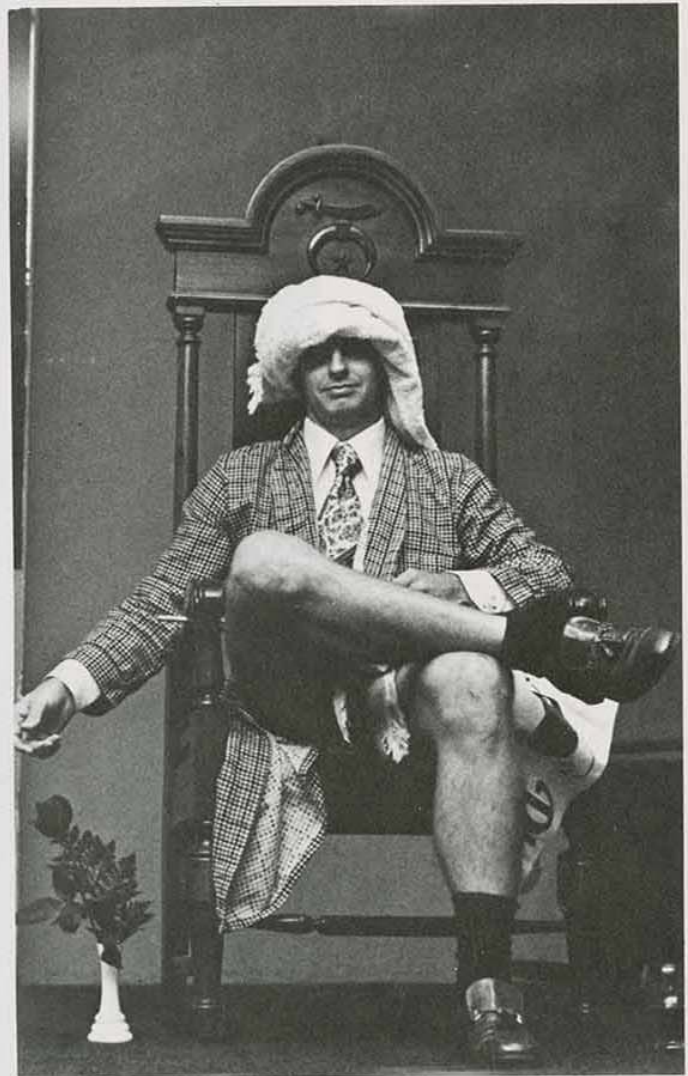


Golden Hearts

First Row: Linda Baker, Theresa Keller, Theresa McGraw, Nancy Womack, Ann Jordan, Shirley Edmonds, Nancy Neufeld and Mindy Kreissler. **Second Row:** Pat Troutman, Jerri Staton, Rose Hoilowell, Margaret Keller and Teresa Mott. **Third Row:** Peggy Myers, Sue Vomhof and Marianne Kreissler. **Fourth Row:** Darla Smith, Diane Pernot, Dawn Wymore, Pam Moser, Teri Brumbaugh, Lynn Villamaria, Sandy Overman, Cathy Kendall and Cathy Stareck.



Right: Jerry Hamilton performing during a skit at the Sig Ep homecoming dance. **Above:** Jeff Eastes, James Thome, Craig Dawson, Bill Lawrence, Jeff Senger, Merrill Dudrey, Claude Cummings and Jerry O'Brien. **Third Row:** Dave Lewis, Jed Gillin, Joseph Daleo, Mike Hanks, Kevin Hayden, Bruce Zellmer, Lauritz Miller, Jerome Clifford, David Heimerman, Larry Stevenson, Stephen Johnson, Timothy Sullivan and Kent Shore.



Sigma Tau Gamma

New paint, some new furniture, and all those new faces started an outstanding year off right at the Sig Tau house. Say, Rick B., did you ever get your car keys back from Dianne? Dooley, what's it like being married? Ask Willie. Did anyone notice that Kip painted his room? Ark City is still alive, or so says Allan. By the way, Allan, shall we get the Gams together for another skating party? We're all glad to see the heating working again.

We drained the 6th Meridian at our Christmas formal. Hey, DeWayne, dropped any more bottles of grain? Keep those pledges in line, Ken. Those men from Rolla sure know how to party. We'd like to see them come back. Mark R., glad to see you come in out of the dark. Everyone here would like to say a special "Thank you" to J.L. All in all, it was a great year for the Sig Taus in the Epsilon chapter.

Steven Beals



Rick Blevins, 2nd V.Pres.



Michael Cordray



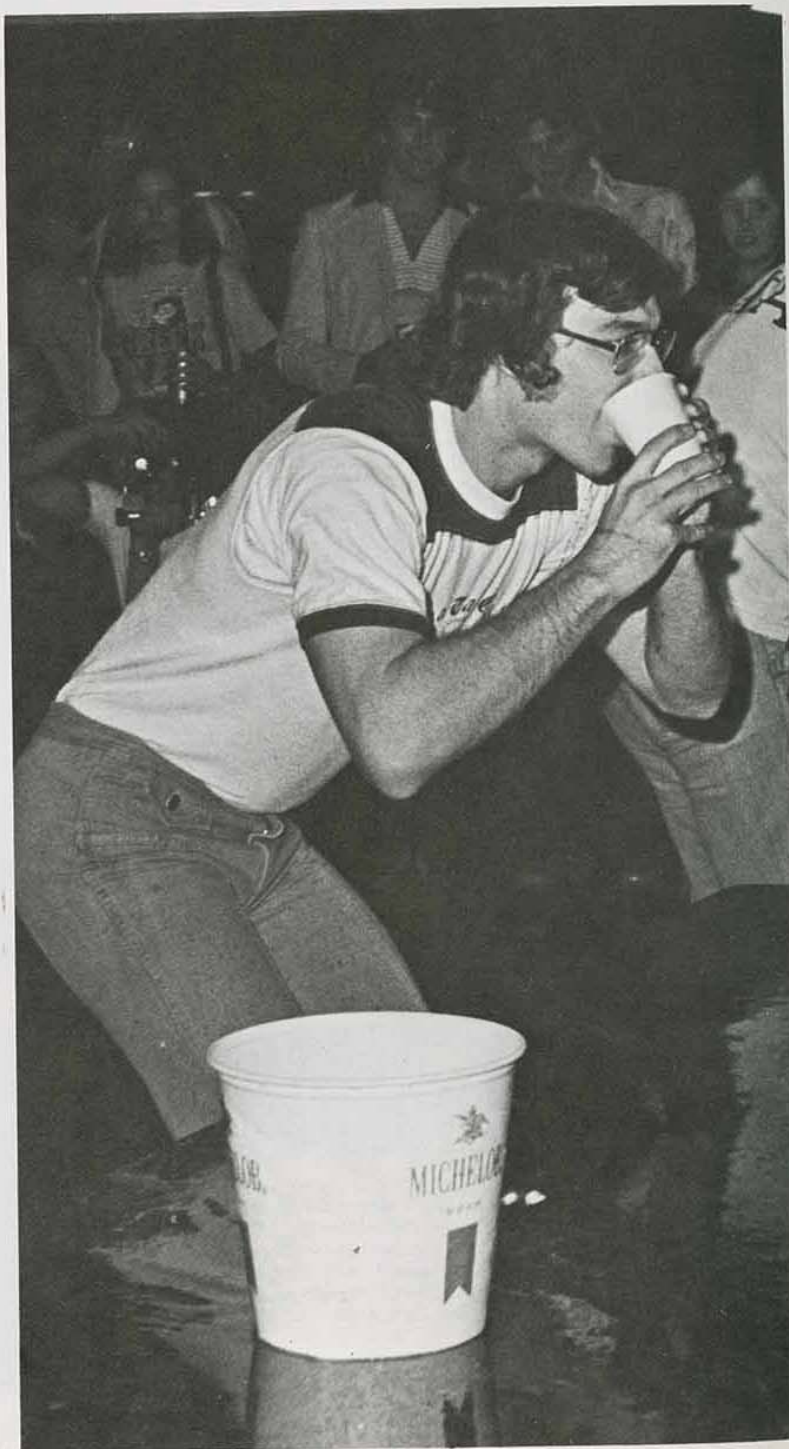
DeWayne Durham, 3rd V. Pres.



Chris Howell



Right: Kip Wendler quickly drinks his beer during a drinking contest held at Greek Gas. **Far Right:** The Sig Tau house at the end of the school semester was something to show - off after all the improvements.





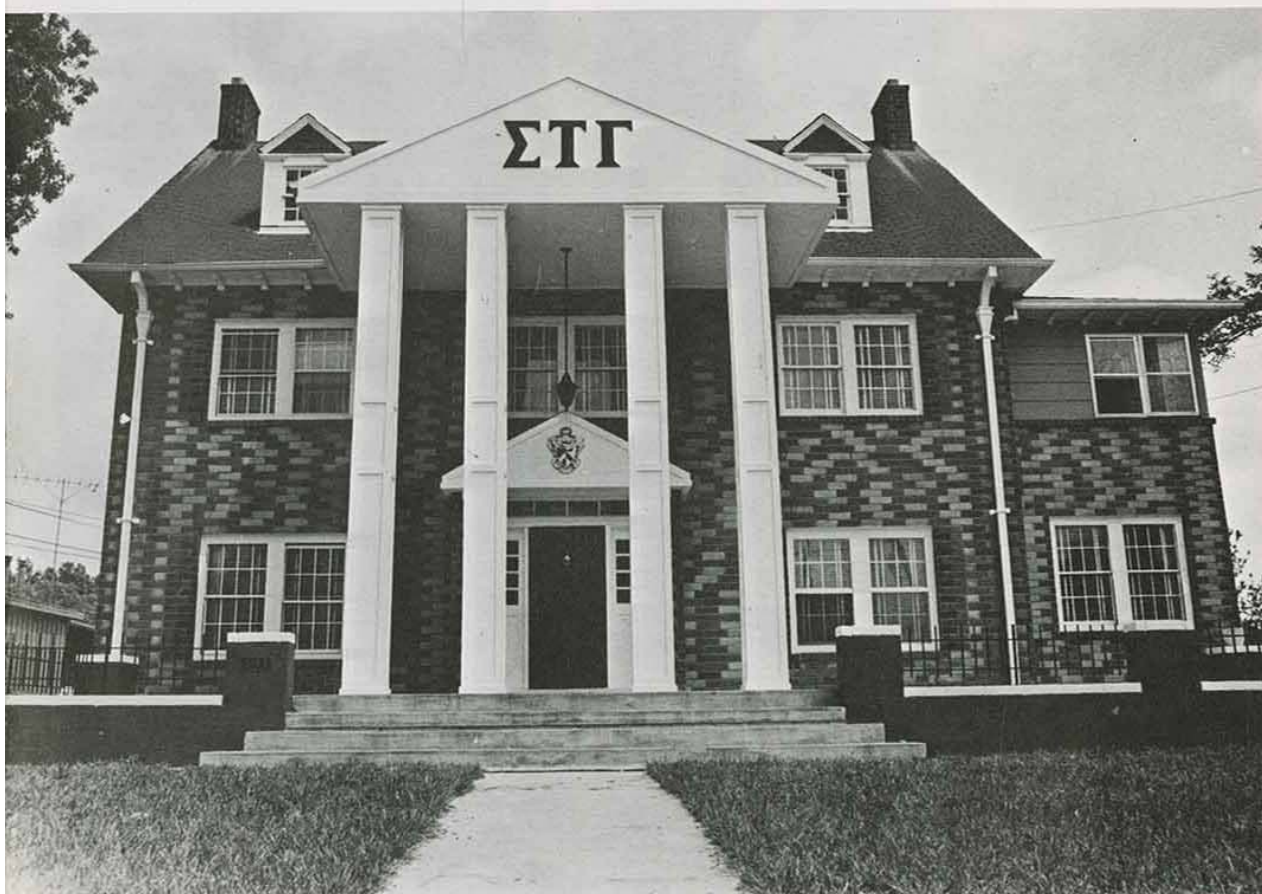
Sig Tau Little Sisters: Front Row: Mark Reddy, Betty Walker, Dee Johnson, and Pam Thiesse. Back Row: Sue Bolsey, Leigh Holewegner, Ginger Wilson, Sharon Dodd, Tyra Horvey and Pam Stroble.



Ken Leedy, 1st V.Pres.
Richard Magee
Rex Murray
Richard Nairn, Executive V. Pres.
Robert Poole



Mark Reddy
Jay Rinehart
Willie Shinn, Pres.
Marvin Tanner
Kip Wendler



Tau Kappa Epsilon

The 76-77 academic year was a busy one for the men of TKE. When the fire marshall made his welcomed visit to Pittsburgh, there were mixed emotions and choice words bandied about throughout the Greek system, and the TKEs were no exception. But after many hours of consideration and planning, the TKEs closed their eyes and dived in to fixing their house to comply with the state's requirements. After endless days of hard work and many small catastrophies, like Neil Morris stepping in every paint pan he could find and Burt finally figuring out the finer aspects of paint brushes, Zitch, with his outstanding interior design abilities; we proclaimed the remod-

eling done in due form. On the lighter side of TKE life, Beymer is still floating around and Buck is still as crazy as ever. The students of KSCP all cried when Akers left, but are rejoicing again since we have replaced Akers with Fifth. Everyone will also be glad to hear that we have found a way to close the gap on Vinney's chin, but we haven't figured out how he can trade with Funky yet. We should also be congratulated for bringing two noted musicians together, and we honestly feel that Rat and Loin could get on the Gong Show. We won't try to predict whether they'll be gonged or not. The annual Freaker's Ball was a big success this year with Blue Beard fogging

everyone with their fuse-blowing sounds. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank everyone who attended that night and guarantee you a good time again next year. TKE also sponsored a few bashes during the year. As always, Parent's Day was a big success and the old folks really had a fine time. Some of us are having a hard time remembering what happened after 9:00 at the slob party, but we all agree that OZ is one good band. The trip to Emporia, which took six hours, was a grand time and we've all decided to go back as soon as the Emporia police will let us. Here's hoping for even a better year next year.

Mark Akers
Jere Beymer



Ben Bright
Michael Brock



David Devins
Eric Hilton



Mark Hollenbeck
Tom Jackson



Ken Kubicki
Larry Lanter
Howard Manion
Nolan McIver
Michael Montgomery

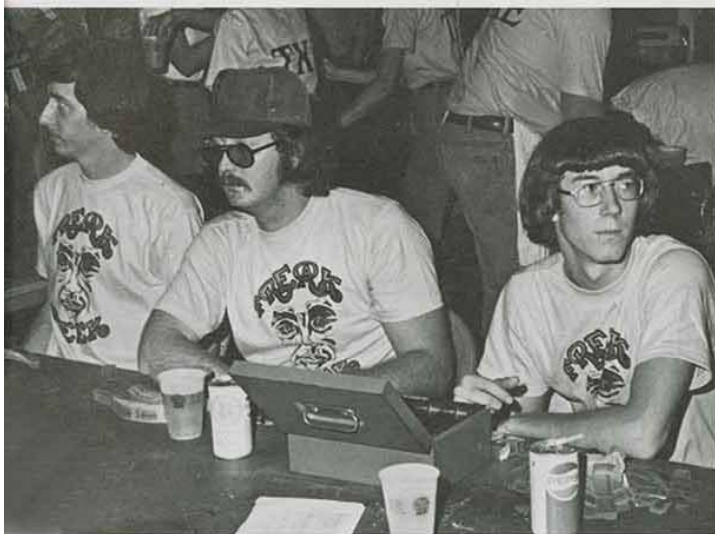




Daughters of Diana Kneeling: Annette Moss and Cheryl Karczewski. Sitting: Carol Lang, Linda Robison, Le Anne Swenson, Donna Izard and Ann Olive. Standing: Debbie Richman, Brenda Smart, Brenda Cree, Kay Frankenfield, Susan Miller, Jamie Wallace, Lori Burroughs, Jean Specht and Rita Byler.



Neil Morris
Mike Peterson
Richard Rhoades
James Robinson
John Royce



Left: TKE Freak Night proved to be a busy night for David Devins, Mike Brock and Larry Lanter. Above: John Royce, Danny Worsham and Mike Brock had a fun night selling beer tickets.



David Scott



Jack Scott



Mike Snyder



Daniel Stilwell
Michael Taylor
Roland Tedro
Ken Wheeler
Danny Worsham

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Epsilon Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta started the new school year in a beautiful new house. It became home for all of us, a place we could be happy and sad and where we could live and work together. The year was full of success. We marched off with first place in intramural football and second place in the TKE softball tournament. At the TKE Freak Ball, we received the attendance trophy and first overall in the games, and Liz Fast chosen Most Be-

witching Witch. Six Alpha Gamis were Homecoming queen candidates, three made the top ten, and Shirley Edmonds, sponsored by Sigma Chi, won. We won the "Yell Like Hell Contest" and teamed with the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon to build the first place float. Our annual Christmas Formal was held at the 6th Meridian, and Carla Slattery was crowned Snow Queen.

She was also chosen Most Outstanding

Undergraduate by the 1976 fall pledge class. Spring kept us busy with a visit from our chapter consultant, Debra Knight. All the Alpha Gams spent an entire weekend together in Grove, Okla., combining a workshop and a good time. IRD and our Barn Party were both held in April. During the year, we also worked on several altruistic projects, including Trick or Treat for UNICEF, a Kidney Foundation Drive, and Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

Bea Menginni, Housemother
Barbara Allison
Nancy Allgood
Debra Alvarez
Cindy Anderson
Dorothy Anderson
Crystal Blancett



Sue Blancho
Ruthie Blankenship
Cathy Brummel
Karen Brummel
Cindy Caldwell
Janet Carter
Kelly Coker



Shirley Edmonds
Sally Elder
Lisa Esch
Sara Esch
Liz Fast
Melissa Flannagan
Jayne Ganzer



Denise Gerkin



Dorinda Gormley



Debie Hull
Jacqueline Iley, 1st V.P.
Donna Izard
Lynn Keltner
Cindi Kenton
Jodi Kingrey
Cheri Lawhorn





Alpha Gam Friends First Row: Larry D'Amico, Willie Shinn, Rex Murray, Ken Leedy, Keith Warnhoff, and Bonzo Allen. Second Row: Allan Darnall, Danny Stratton, Fred Saunders, and Steve Blackledge. Third Row: Mike Hull, Brad Parks, DeWayne Durham, Doug James, Jerry Brinker, and Tom Bohr.



Sue Maskill
Debbie McCoy
Terri Monsour

Janice Morrison
Robin Nelson
Debbie Placke

Kathy Pryor
Debbie Richman
Mary Roberts, 2nd V.P.

Far Left: Alpha Gams Cathy Brummel, Tami Smith, Jody Kingrey, Kathy Pryor, Mary Jennings, Donna Zirkel, and Annette Skaggs do the bunny hop at Graffiti night. **Left:** Debie Hull is ready to swing into action during the TKE softball tourney.



Karen Rommelfanger
Nancy Schweiger, Sec.
Margaret Seidler
Annette Skaggs
Carla Slattery, Pres.
Chris Slattery
Kristine Stephan

Cheryl Stiller, Treas.
Pam Thiessen
Chardel Thompson
Bett Watt
Theresa Wiederholt
Kay Williams
Donna Zirkel

Alpha Sigma Alpha

1976-77 painted another memorable picture for Alpha Sigma Alpha. Artistic skills displayed by the Alpha Sigs and the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon placed us high in the Homecoming Sweepstakes. Our float, based on the television show *M*A*S*H*, won second. We also placed in the "Yell Like Hell" contest. For our philanthropic project, we visited and entertained the mentally disabled residents of the New Horizons home in Pittsburg. Holidays are always a time of sharing, and we did just that with the

residents at Thanksgiving and Easter. The annual Sweetheart Formal started off the Alpha Sig's spring semester in a grand way. Amy Phillips, our president, was named Alpha Sig Sweetheart for 1977. Various other awards were also given at the formal. Another Alpha Sig Sweetheart was also announced this year. Mrs. Louise Hillbolt, Alpha Sig housemother for the past 14 years, was honored by the active and alum chapters. A portrait of "Mom", done by Sara Powell, was presented to Mrs. Hillbolt at

a tea. The Alpha Sigs are working hard to keep the intramural trophy we won last year, and we have already won several first place trophies in fraternity events and activities throughout the year. As the year comes to a close, we will gain new sisters and lose our seniors, but Alpha Sigma Alpha will still have vivid memories of our college days. We will always remember: ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA — DON'T YOU EVER DIE!!!

Mrs. Louise Hillbolt, Housemother
Mrs. Jean McColley, Advisor
Mrs. Diane James, Advisor
Tracy Allen
Debbie Atwater
Kathy Baker, Sec.
Cheryl Benn



Jenny Brookshire
Ginny Cailteux
Deanne Chapman
Sandy Cigainero
Stacy Currier
Renee Deruy
Barb Engle



Cindy Fehr
Laura Fisher



Cathy Hendrix
Anita Hollowell



Kit Hood
Ann Hull
Debbie James
Sherry Johnson
Heather Kelly
Beth Kneeland
Sarah Kreutzer



Barbara Leist
Terri Loss
Kate McCartney
Melissa McKelvey
Barbara Meloy
Maggie Murry
Bettiann Nacearato





Mrs. Louise Hillbolt stands by her portrait, made by Alpha Sig, Sara Powell. Mrs. Hillbolt was honored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter this past year for her dedicated 14 years as housemother.



Debbie Odel
Amy Phillips, V.P.
Teri Pieper
Jenny Portz
Sara Powell
Denise Richman
Lynn Rollow



Jane Scalet
Rikki Schmale
Sara Schmickle
Marty Schreiber, Pres.
Lisa Shelton
Ellen Shipman
Debbie Shull



Sheryl Sigler
Linnea Sitton
Lynda Smith



Kipra Sperry
Cathy Tannehill
Gaile Williams



Cindy Wilson
Debbie Wolf
Laura Zimmerman



Left: Jenny Brookshire, Kathy Mullican, Terri Elliott, and Sandy Cigainero enjoy a good party. Far Left: Linda Smith participates in the hoola hop-competition at Graffiti night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The 1976-77 year has proven to be a very successful one for the Tri-Sigmas. We held our annual card party at the top of Hollywood's, and it was a great success. It was lots of fun participating in the different Homecoming events. Our float and house decoration placed third in competition. Four Tri-Sigmas were Homecoming queen candidates, two of which placed in the top ten. In TKE softball we took third place. There have been some crazy times this year for the Tri-Sigmas. The Sig-Eps treated us to an old-fashioned hoe-down and we square

danced all night. Upon returning from the Lambda Chi run-out, we found our living room furniture moved to the front yard (Thanks, Sig-Taus!). We struck fear in the hearts of all the fraternity men the night the Sigmas went on a foil-facing escapade. Our two main social events, the pajama party and Spring Formal were both lively and mellow, and featured skit competition, pledge gifts to actives, and lots of Sigma songs. Chi chapter alumnae celebrated their 50th anniversary November 13th in the Student Union. We raised money for our

philanthropic project, the Robbie Page Memorial, in many ways. We had a car wash, a bake sale and a Halloween party where each room in the house did something to raise money, such as set up a Haunted House, tell fortunes, run a bob for apples booth. Sigmas are showing a lot of enthusiasm and involvement in our school government. We've had eight senators on Student Senate this year. One of our Sigma's, Trish Costello, is the president of Student Senate. Congratulations Trish, we're all proud of you.

Mrs. Emma Penny, Housemother
Susan Johnson, Advisor



Denise Bolinger
Melinda Carey



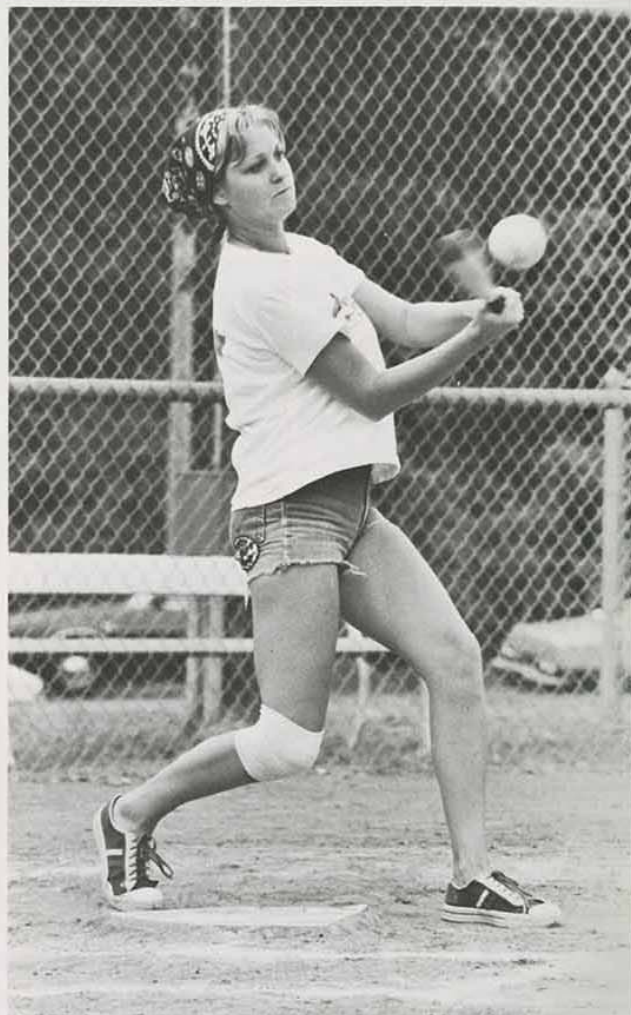
Trish Costello
Pennie Darlington



Kathy Donahue
Nancy Gibson



Leslie Green
Janie Hughes
Diana Huri
Rebecca Long
Leatha Messer





Left: Brenda Robinson, Melinda Carey, Cindy Trotnic, and Karla Taylor hold each other up during one of the many wild evenings the Tri-Sigs attended.



Marcia Millsap
Diane Pernot
Kathi Pistole
Shirley Reed
Lisa Richard



Brenda Robinson



Jean Soltis

Far Left: Jean Saltis is up to bat for the Tri Sigs during the TKE softball tourney. Left: Trish Costello and Bette Walker work fast to fill a water balloon at the TKE Freak Night.



Karla Taylor
Cindy Trotnie
Susan Vomhof
Bette Walker
Marianne Yarc

Fraternity Sweethearts





Nan McAtee
Phi Sigma Epsilon



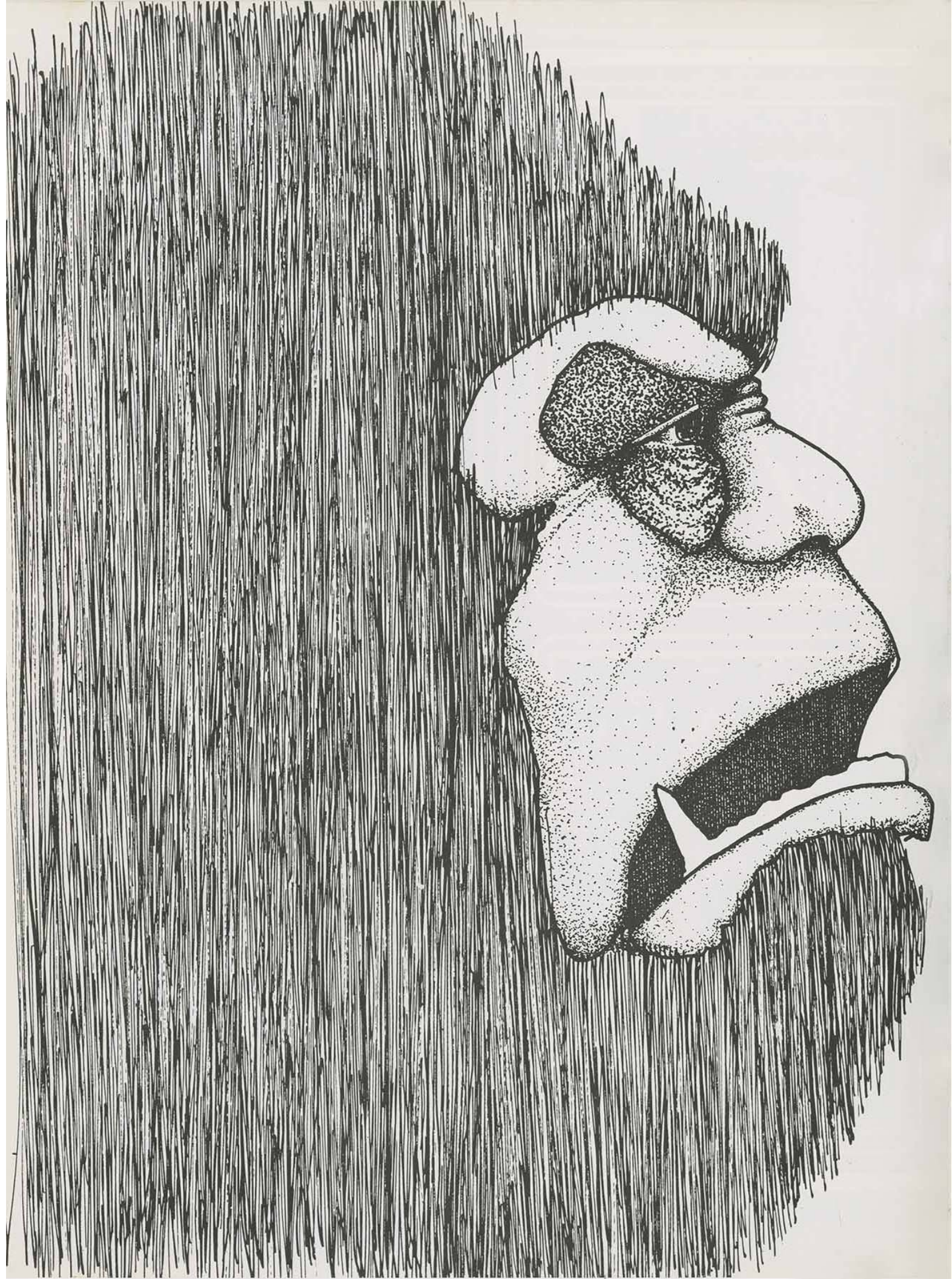
Amy Phillips
Pi Kappa Alpha



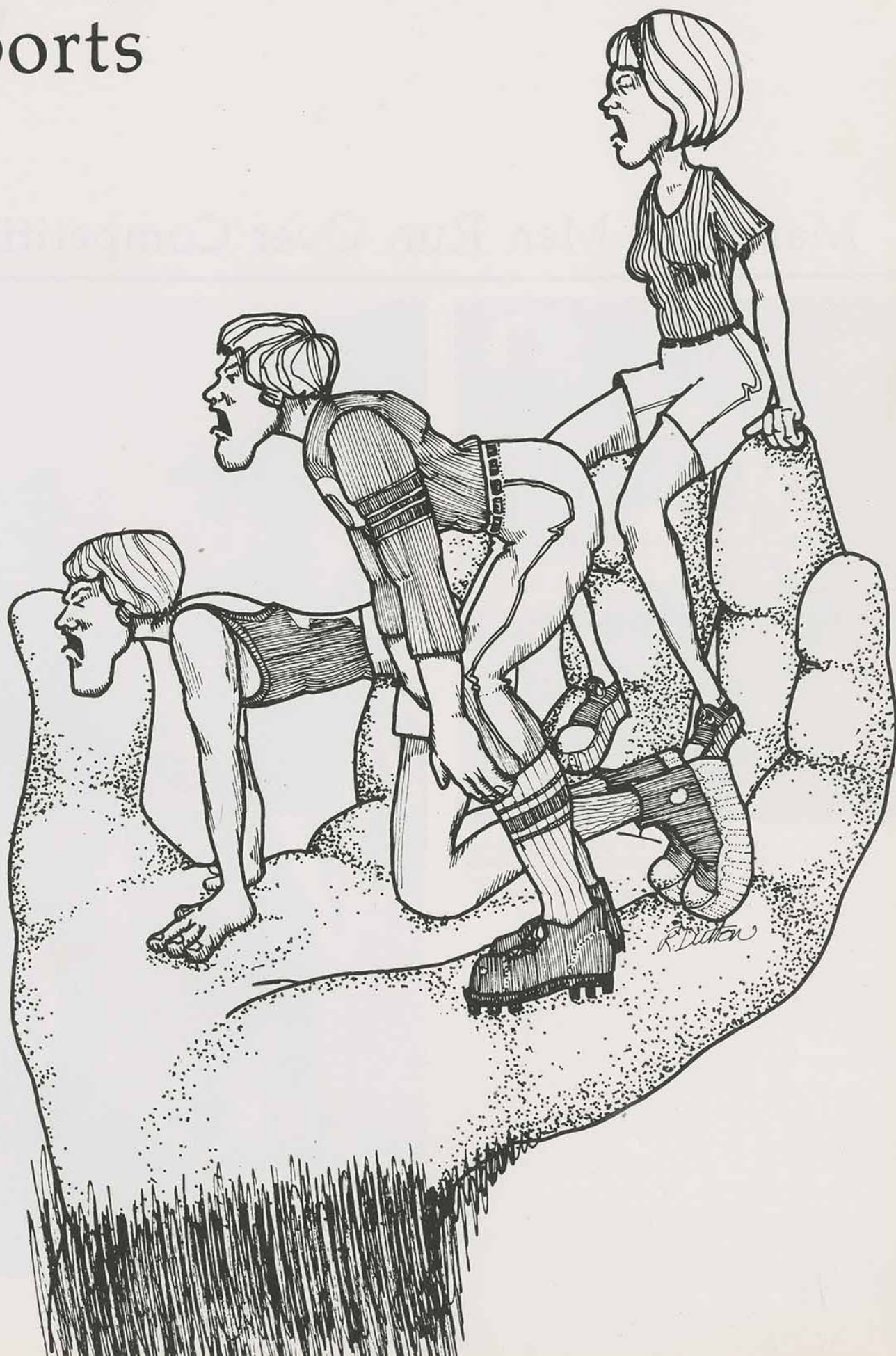
Kathy Pryor
Sigma Chi



Jamie Wallace
Tau Kappa Epsilon



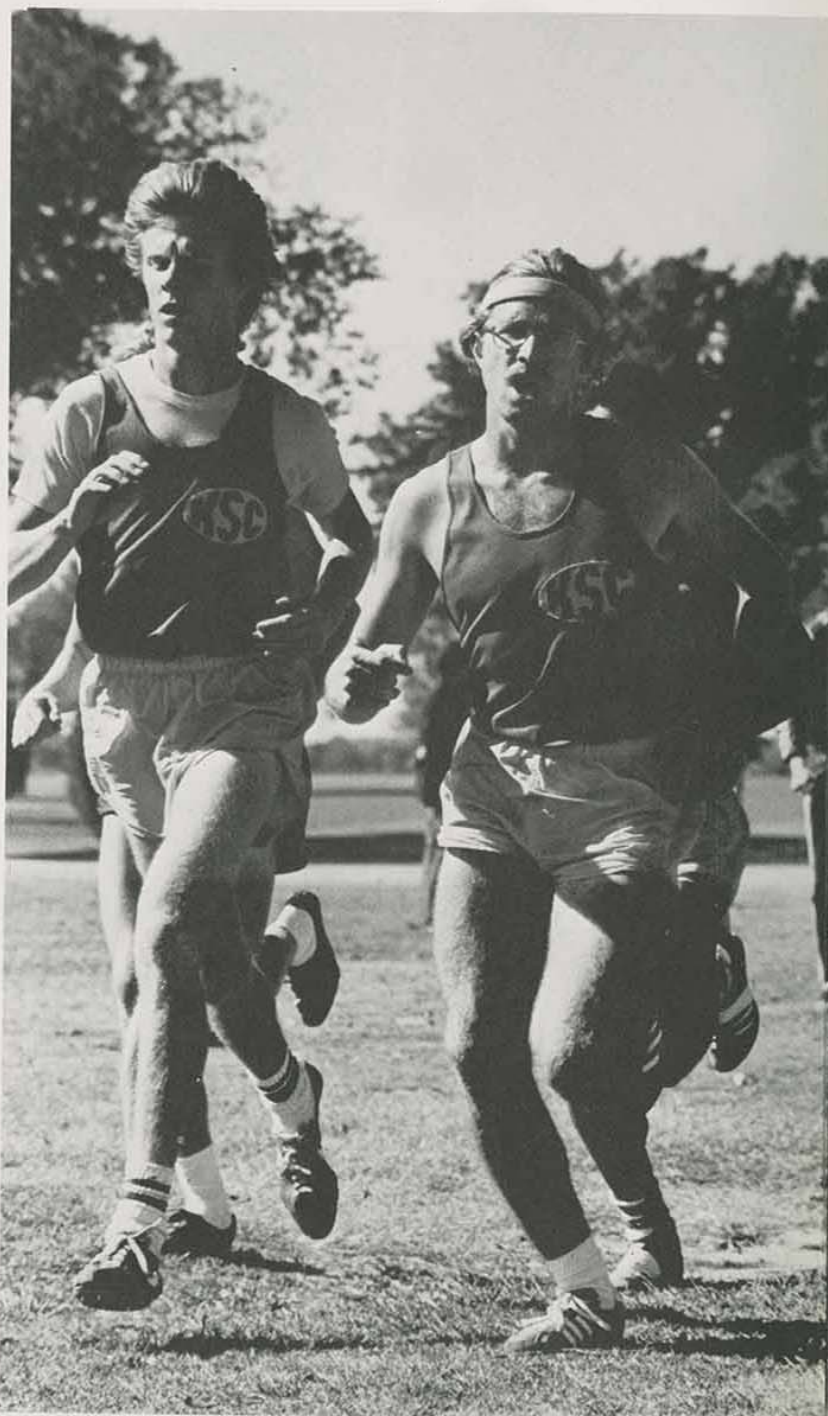
Sports



Marathon Men Run Over Competition

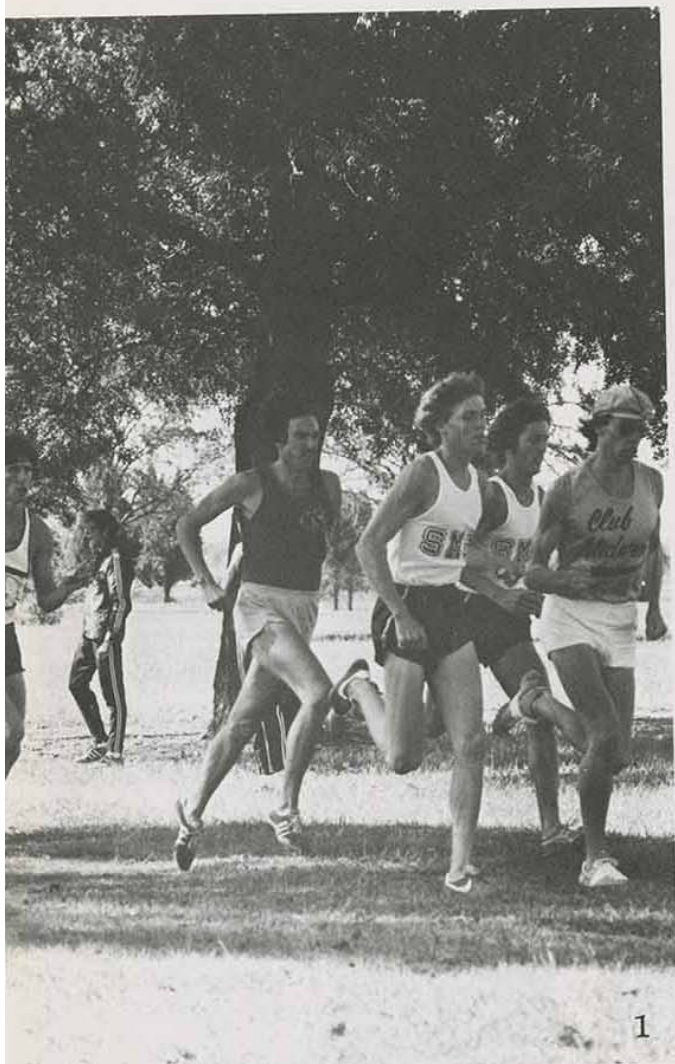


Above: Top runner Bob McLeod, checks his footing while running to one of his many individual wins. Right: Dave Savage and Dave Conover work for positioning in a Gorillas home invitational.





Above Left: Head cross country coach Dave Suenram checks on the toe situation of his top freshman harrier Dave Wise. **Above:** Marvin Parker shows the strain involved in running a five-mile course. **Bottom:** Senior Rich Clinesmith battles his way through the competition in a Gorilla home meet.



Gorilla Harriers "Peak" Too Early

It really hurts when a good cross country team "peaks" too early in its season competition. Unfortunately this was the problem with the 1976 KSCP harriers.

The Gorillas started the season with an impressive dual meet win over Wichita State. The WSU Shockers, who won the Missouri Valley Conference championship just one year earlier, were shocked beyond belief as the Gorilla harriers ran away with a 26-29 victory. KSCP then joined forces again to claim first place in a classy field of cross country powers at the WSU Golden Classic. KSCP out ran major NCAA colleges like Kansas State, Kansas and Wichita State to claim the Classic's trophy.

KSCP continued its winning ways defeating Emporia State in a



1. All-America runner Bob McLeod races in the competition at a KSCP home meet. 2. Dave Savage reflects by himself after a five-mile race. 3. Dave Conover leads the field in an open stretch. 4. Top runners David Wise, Dave Savage, Bob McLeod and Mark Rabuse squeeze out an Emporia State runner. 5. A lone spectator looks on, while Mark Rabuse heads out over the course.



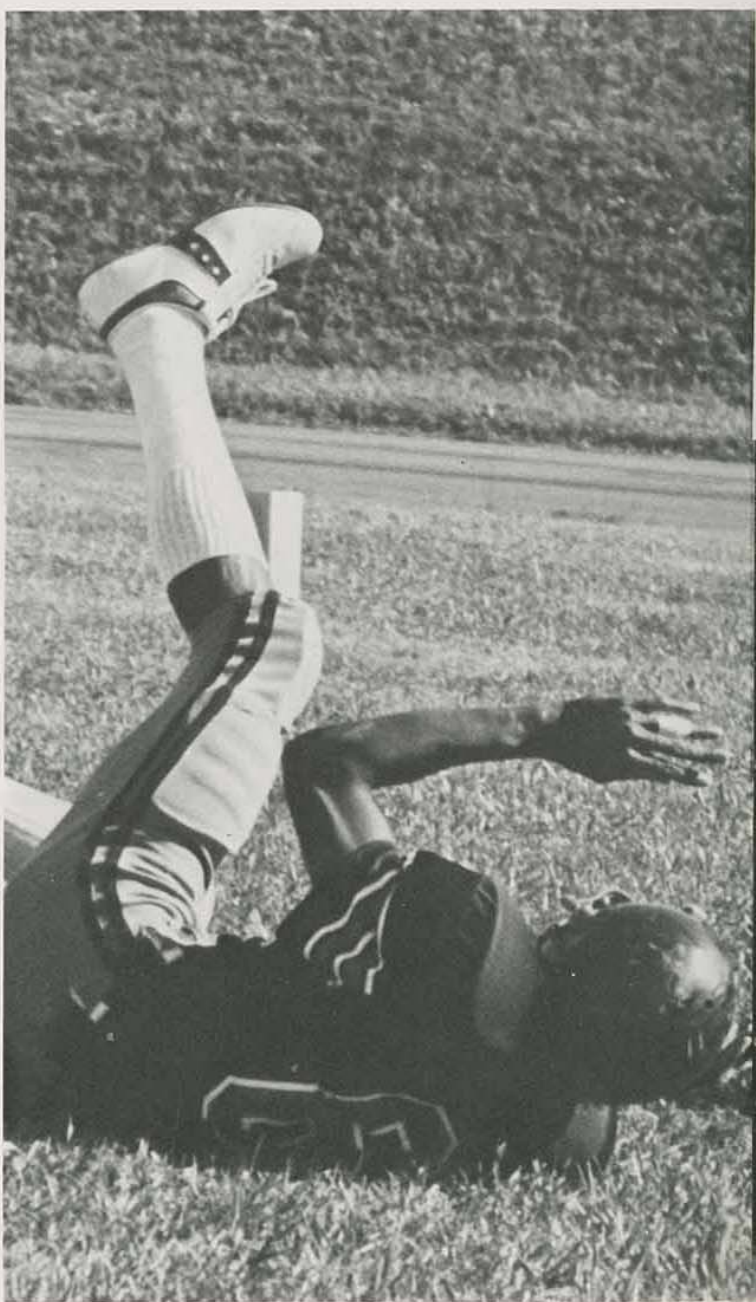
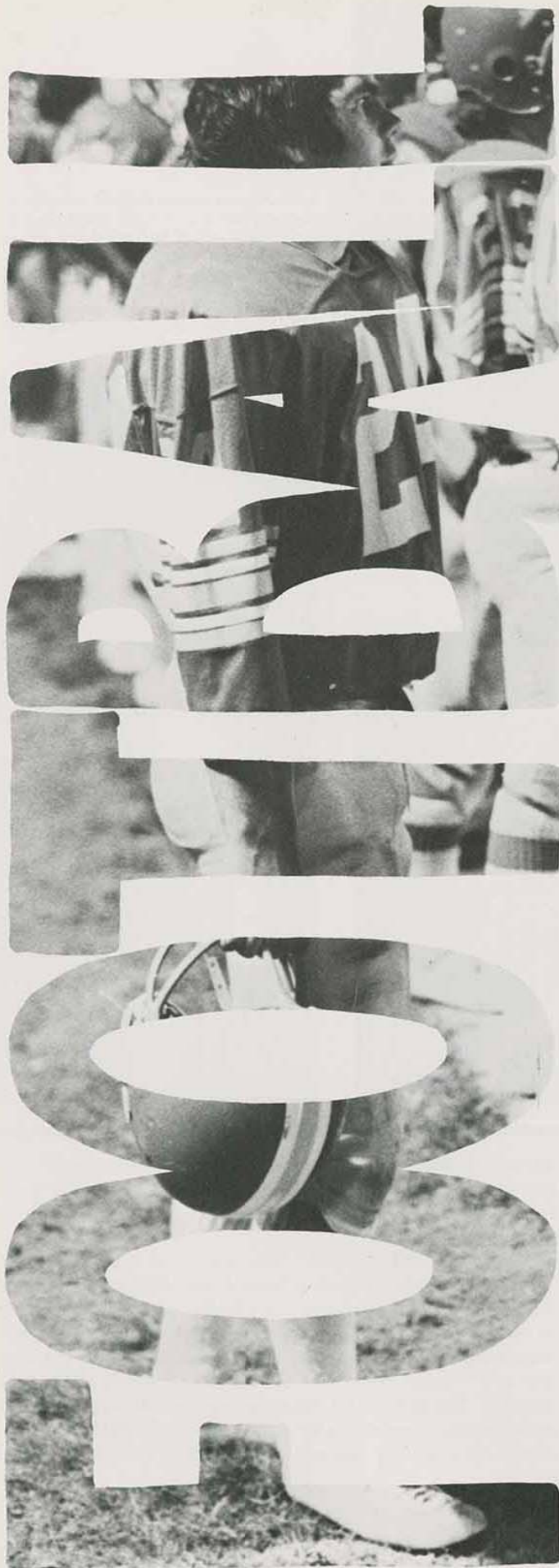
dual meet 17-43 and claimed first at Emporia's own invitational meet. With four straight wins under the harriers belt, the Gorillas were ranked second in the NAIA by *Harrier* magazine.

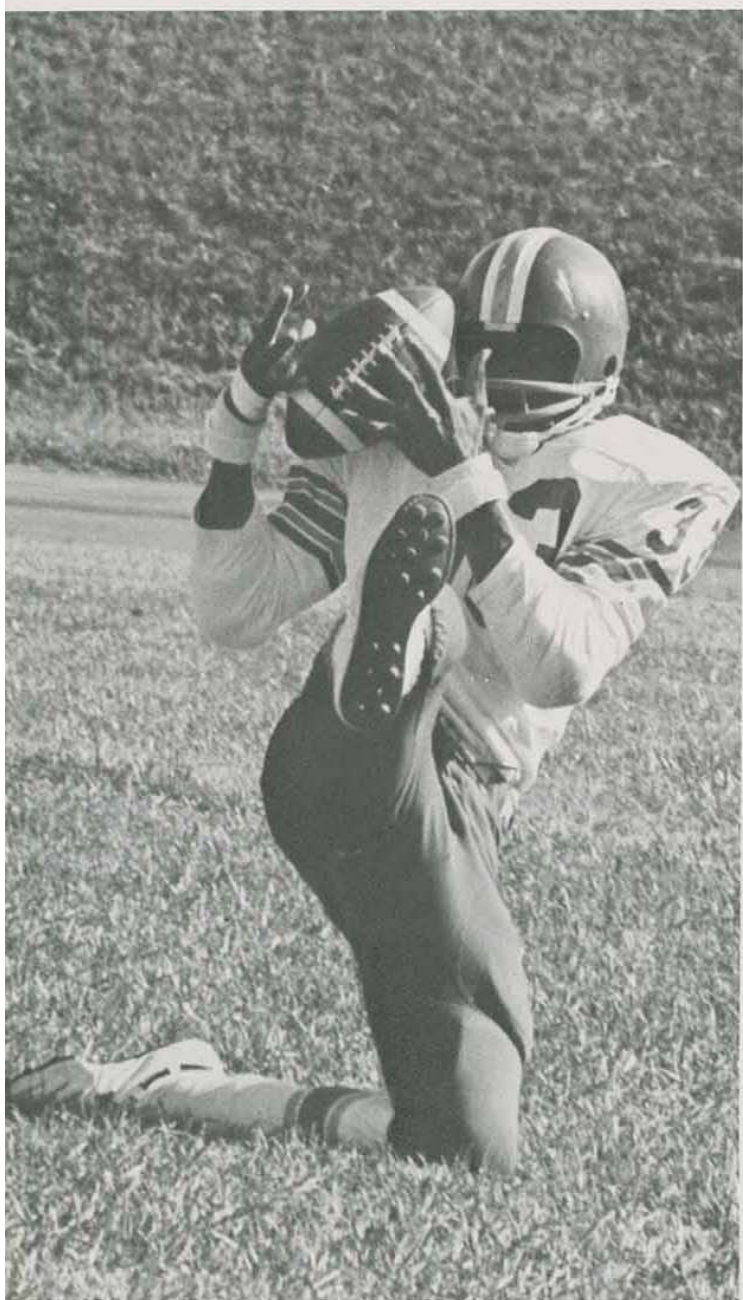
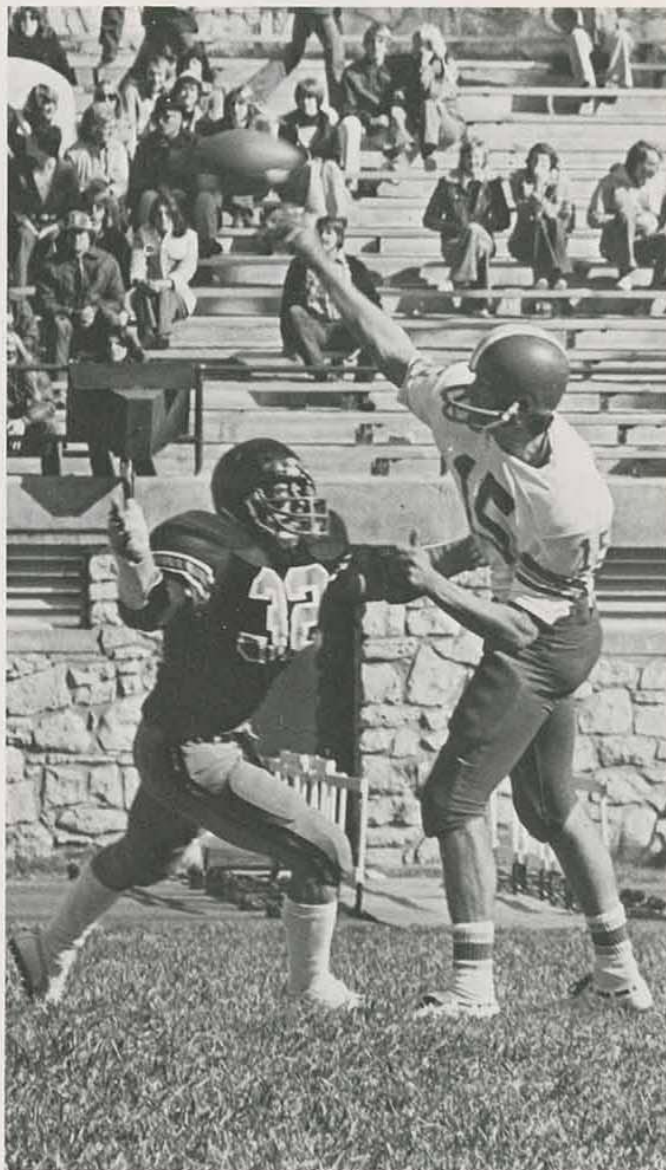
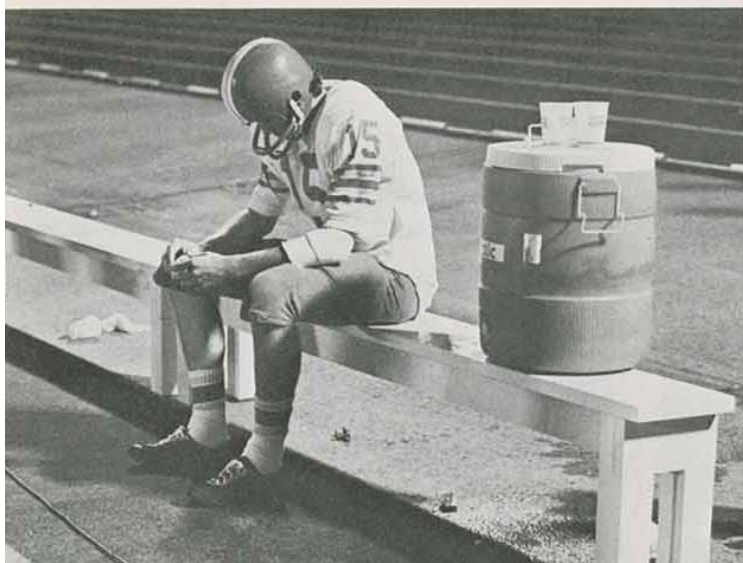
But the nationally recognized Gorilla team hit into a season slump losing by one point to Southwest Missouri State at Pittsburg's own quadrangular meet 44-45. Even with the disappointing first loss, Bob McLeod, broke KSCP's 5-mile course record by 27 seconds turning in a 23:41 clocking.

Injuries then plagued the harriers to their worst showing of the season as All-America runners Dave Conover and Mark Rabuse had to drop out of competition in a poor fourth place finish at Southwest Missouri State's Invitational meet. But the

harriers slump didn't last long as KSCP scored a perfect 15 points to whip Southwestern College 15-45 in a tune up dual for the final league and national meet.

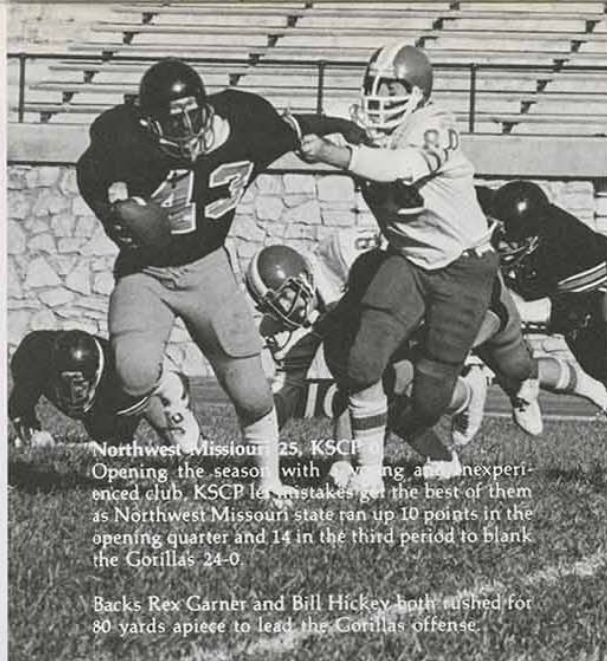
The Gorillas then "peaked" their season by taking back to back wins in both the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District 10 meets. The Gorillas were again living up to their national rating, but the true test at the NAIA national meet ended the season in failure for the Gorillas. After the long trip to Kenosha, Wisconsin the harriers finished a sluggish 21st. Of three former All-American runners, McLeod, Rabuse and Conover competing for the Gorillas, only McLeod maintained his status by placing 15th overall in the final meet.





Above Far Left: Trainers Al Ortolani and Fred Strausser work on the injured ankle of Tim James. Above Left: Mark Hittner ponders in disbelief after loosing to Missouri Southern in the final minutes. Above: Mark Hittner releases the ball a split-second before a defender can tackle him. Below: Rex Garner makes his cut behind the block of Mark Mayo. Left: Wilton Jones halls in a Hittner pass.





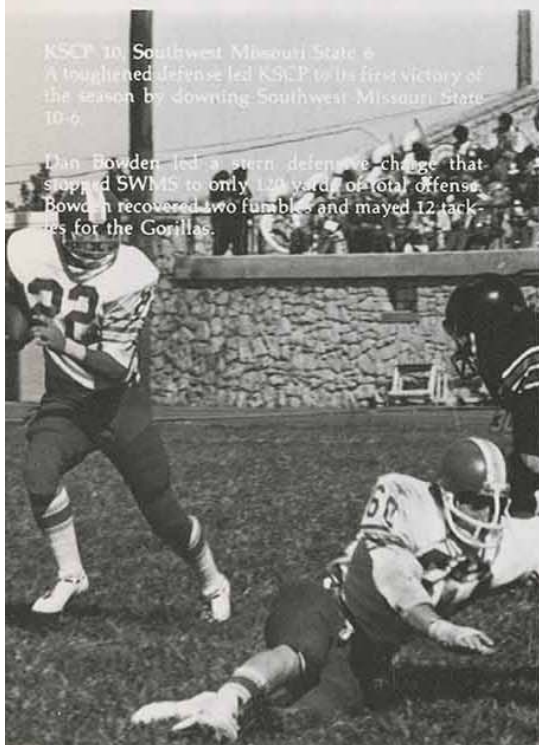
Northwest Missouri 25, KSCP 0
Opening the season with a young and inexperienced club, KSCP let mistakes get the best of them as Northwest Missouri state ran up 10 points in the opening quarter and 14 in the third period to blank the Gorillas 24-0.

Backs Rex Garner and Bill Hickey both rushed for 80 yards apiece to lead the Gorillas offense.



KSCP 10, Southwest Missouri State 6
A toughened defense led KSCP to its first victory of the season by downing Southwest Missouri State 10-6.

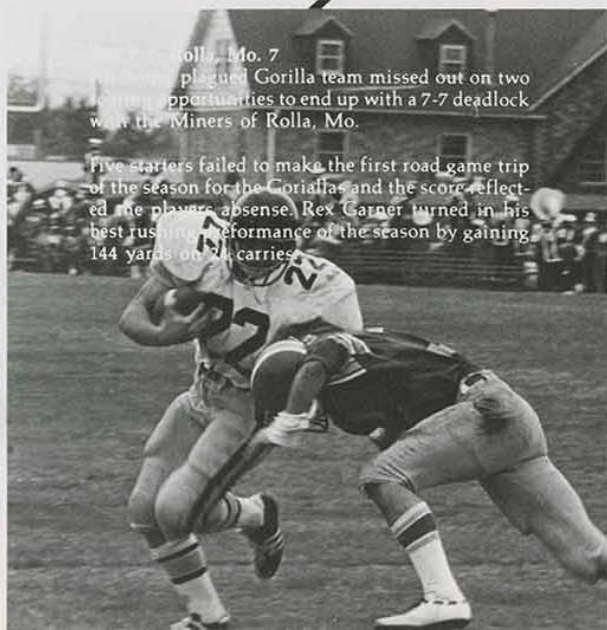
Dan Bowden led a stern defensive charge that stopped SWMS to only 120 yards of total offense. Bowden recovered two fumbles and made 12 tackles for the Gorillas.



THE G

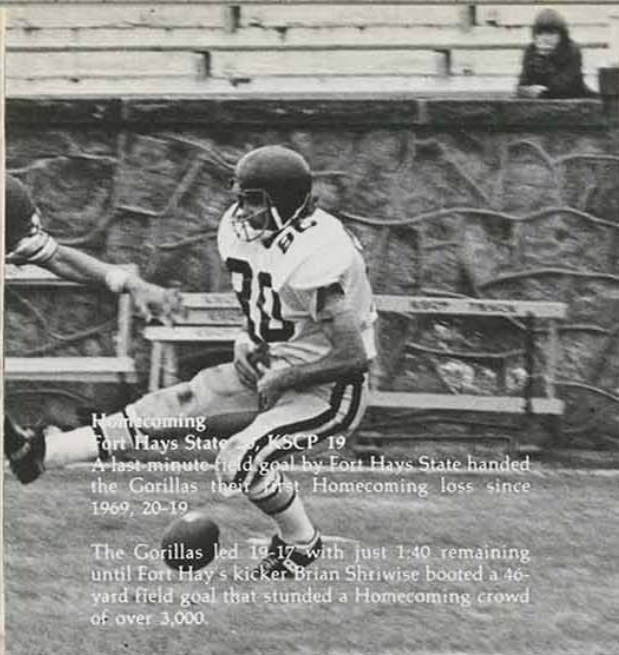
Rolla, Mo. 7
Two turnovers plagued Gorilla team missed out on two scoring opportunities to end up with a 7-7 deadlock with the Miners of Rolla, Mo.

Five starters failed to make the first road game trip of the season for the Gorillas and the score reflected the players absence. Rex Garner turned in his best rushing performance of the season by gaining 144 yards on 24 carries.



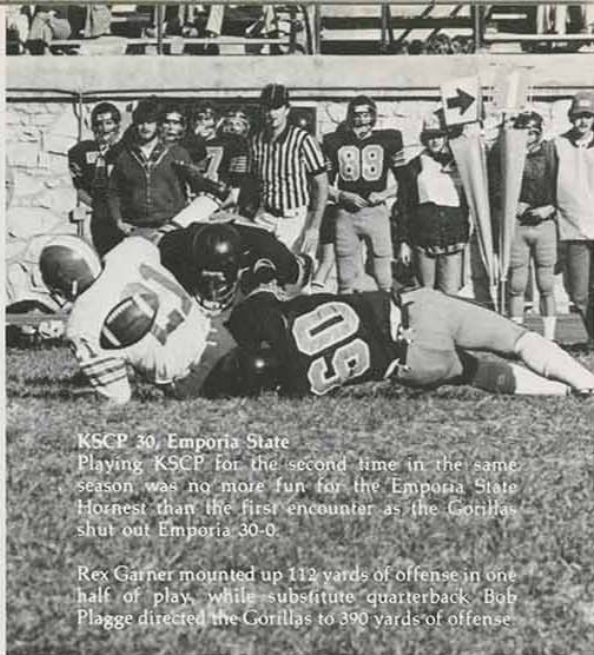
Washburn 28, KSCP 16
The Gorillas offense totaled up a season high 241 yards, but still couldn't pick up a victory as the Ichabods of Washburn dumped KSCP 28-16.

Again Rex Garner led the Gorillas offense by gaining 129 yards on just 24 yards. Mike Hittner also added 168 yards of offense by completing 14 passes.



Homecoming
Fort Hays State vs. KSCP 19
A last-minute field goal by Fort Hays State handed the Gorillas their first Homecoming loss since 1969, 20-19.

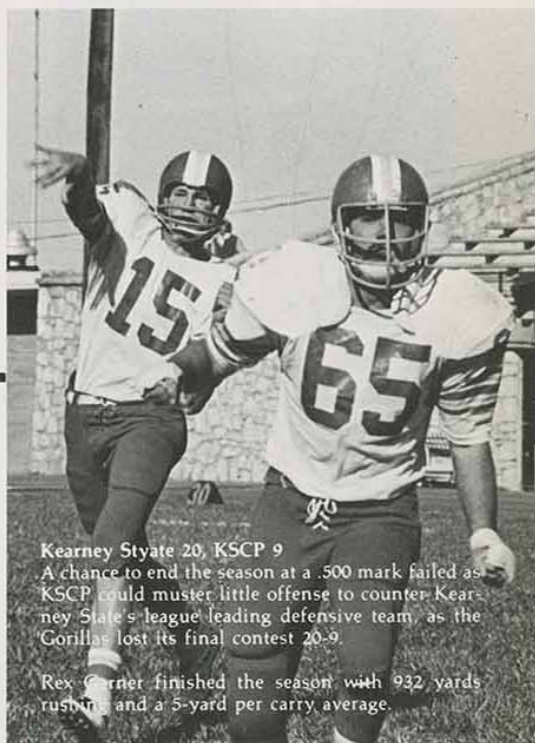
The Gorillas led 19-17 with just 1:40 remaining until Fort Hays kicker Brian Shriwise booted a 46-yard field goal that stunted a Homecoming crowd of over 3,000.



KSCP 30, Emporia State
Playing KSCP for the second time in the same season was no more fun for the Emporia State Hornet than the first encounter as the Gorillas shut out Emporia 30-0.

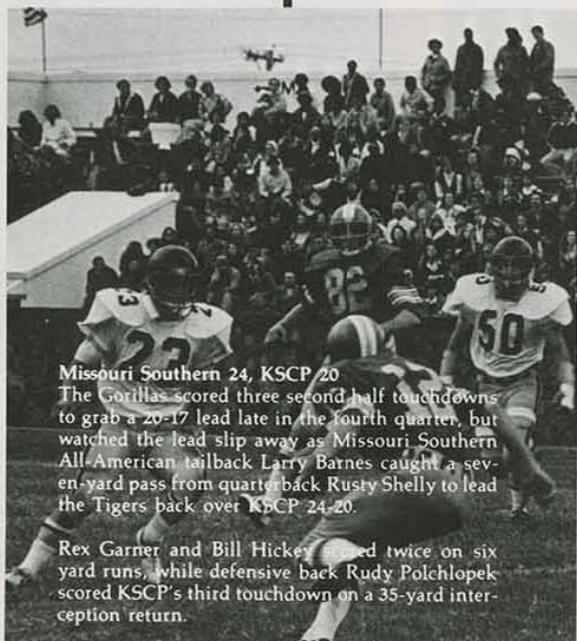
Rex Garner mounted up 112 yards of offense in one half of play, while substitute quarterback Bob Plagge directed the Gorillas to 390 yards of offense.

REAMES



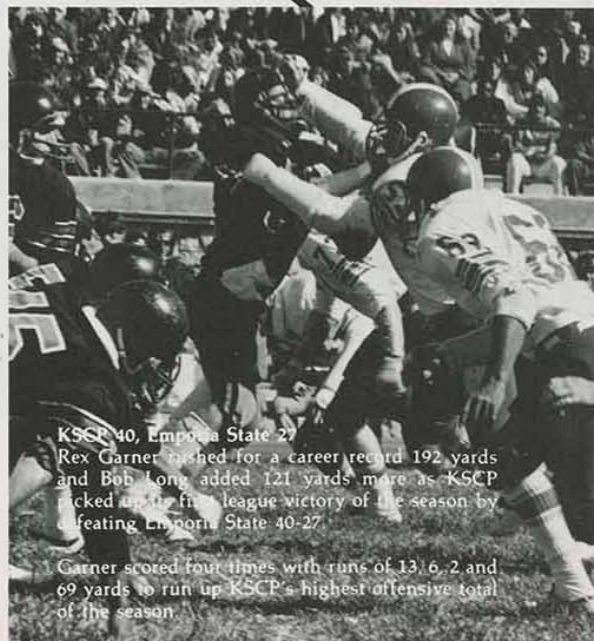
Kearney State 20, KSCP 9
A chance to end the season at a .500 mark failed as KSCP could muster little offense to counter Kearney State's league leading defensive team, as the Gorillas lost its final contest 20-9.

Rex Garner finished the season with 932 yards rushing and a 5-yard per carry average.



Missouri Southern 24, KSCP 20
The Gorillas scored three second half touchdowns to grab a 20-17 lead late in the fourth quarter, but watched the lead slip away as Missouri Southern All-American tailback Larry Barnes caught a seven-yard pass from quarterback Rusty Shelly to lead the Tigers back over KSCP 24-20.

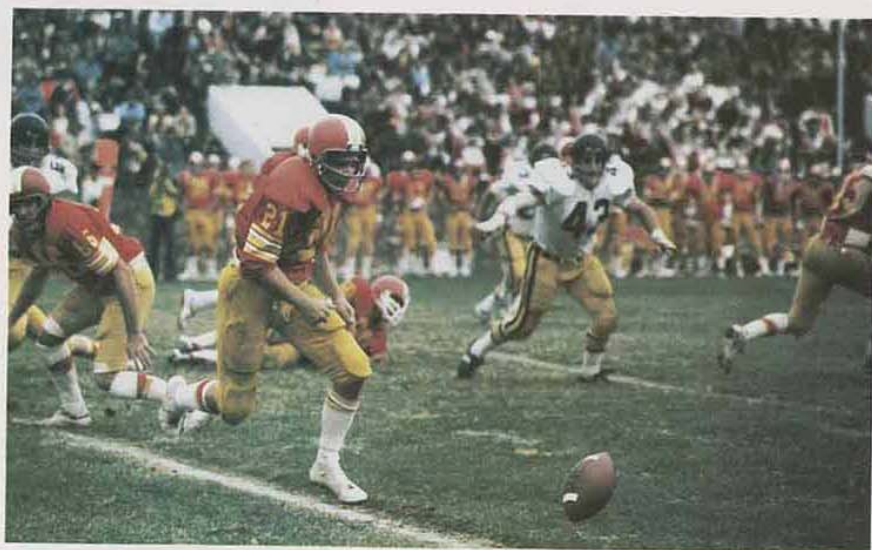
Rex Garner and Bill Hickey scored twice on six yard runs, while defensive back Rudy Polchlopek scored KSCP's third touchdown on a 35-yard interception return.

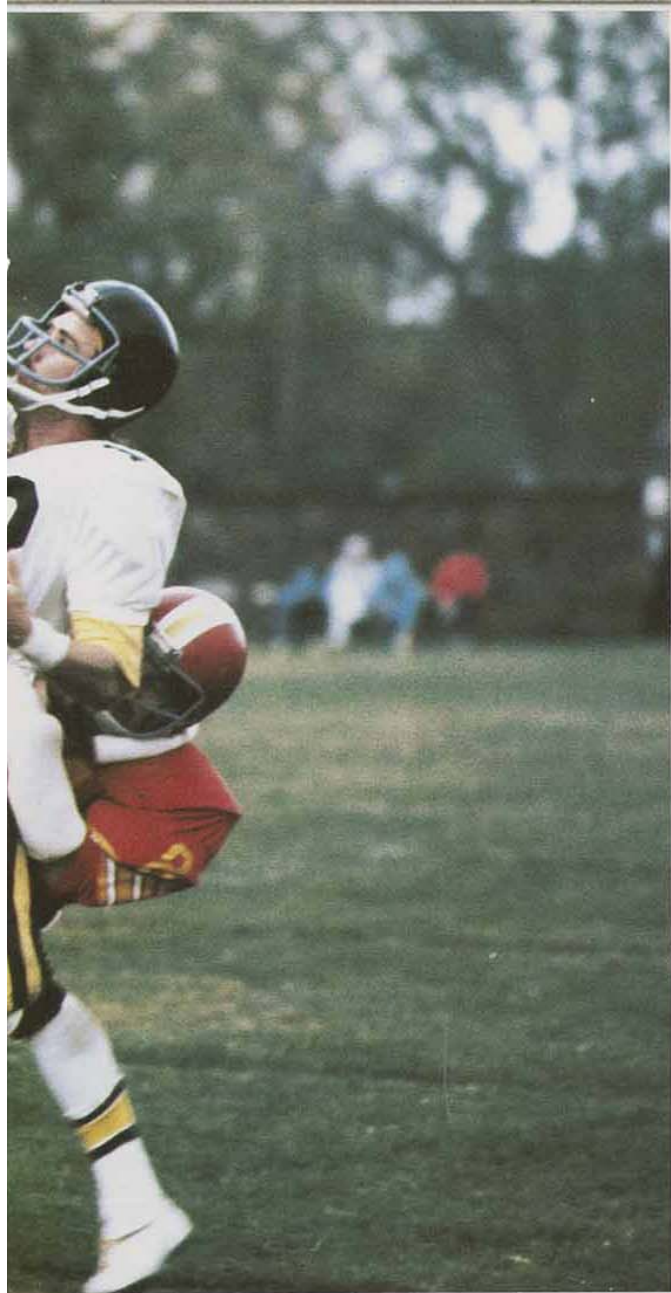


KSCP 40, Emporia State 27
Rex Garner rushed for a career record 192 yards and Bob Long added 121 yards more as KSCP picked up the first league victory of the season by defeating Emporia State 40-27.

Garner scored four times with runs of 13, 6, 2 and 69 yards to run up KSCP's highest offensive total of the season.

Homecoming Thunders...





Bring Many Blunders

It took the luck of the Irish to hand KSCP their first homecoming loss since 1969, as former Notre Dame kicker Brian Shrwise kicked a 46-yard field goal with 1:40 remaining to lift Fort Hays over KSCP, 20-19.

The homecoming contest was a dismal affair throughout as the rain soaked field claim an early injury to starting quarterback Mark Hittner with the Gorillas behind 17-7. Yet quarterback substitute Bob Plagge rallied the Gorillas ahead 19-17 with two touchdown passes to Willie Fowler and Pete Peltzer, before Shrwise crushed KSCP's comeback with his last quarter kick.

Below Far Left: Tailback Rex Garner hustles to pick up a fumble. **Above Far Left:** Cheerleader Janet Villamaria breaks out a smile even though her team lost. **Left:** Tom Shortell and John Cambren hauls down the Fort Hays quarterback. **Below:** Reserve back Bill Hickey makes his cut up field, with a block from Rex Pope. **Below Far Right:** Mark Hittner sets up to pass before a Fort Hays defender can tackle him. **Below Middle:** Gorilla supporters brave the rainy conditions to watch the homecoming loss.



Garner Tabbed By The Cleveland Browns

When the National Football League college draft changed last winter from 18 to just 12 rounds, alot of folks felt without the extra picks many small college personnel would be passed up so the pro grid clubs could concentrate on "big time" college talent.

Much was the situation of Pittsburg State halfback Rex Garner. Garner, a native to the Pittsburg area and transfer from Southern Methodist University in Texas, had finished up two sensational seasons with Pitt State and look like a sure prospect for most any NFL club.

His senior year, Garner averaged 103.4 yards a contest and averaged an even better five-yards per carry. He received All-Cental States Intercollegiate Conference and All-NAIA District 10 honors at the halfback spot and was placed on two All-America small college teams as an honorable mention. Garner received several

"feeler" letters from pro clubs like the Dallas Cowboys, San Diego Chargers and even a letter right before the draft from the Atlanta Falcons, who instructed Garner to get an agent. Yet after all the glory and all the letters none of the 28 pro clubs tabbed the Pitt State running back through the 12 rounds.

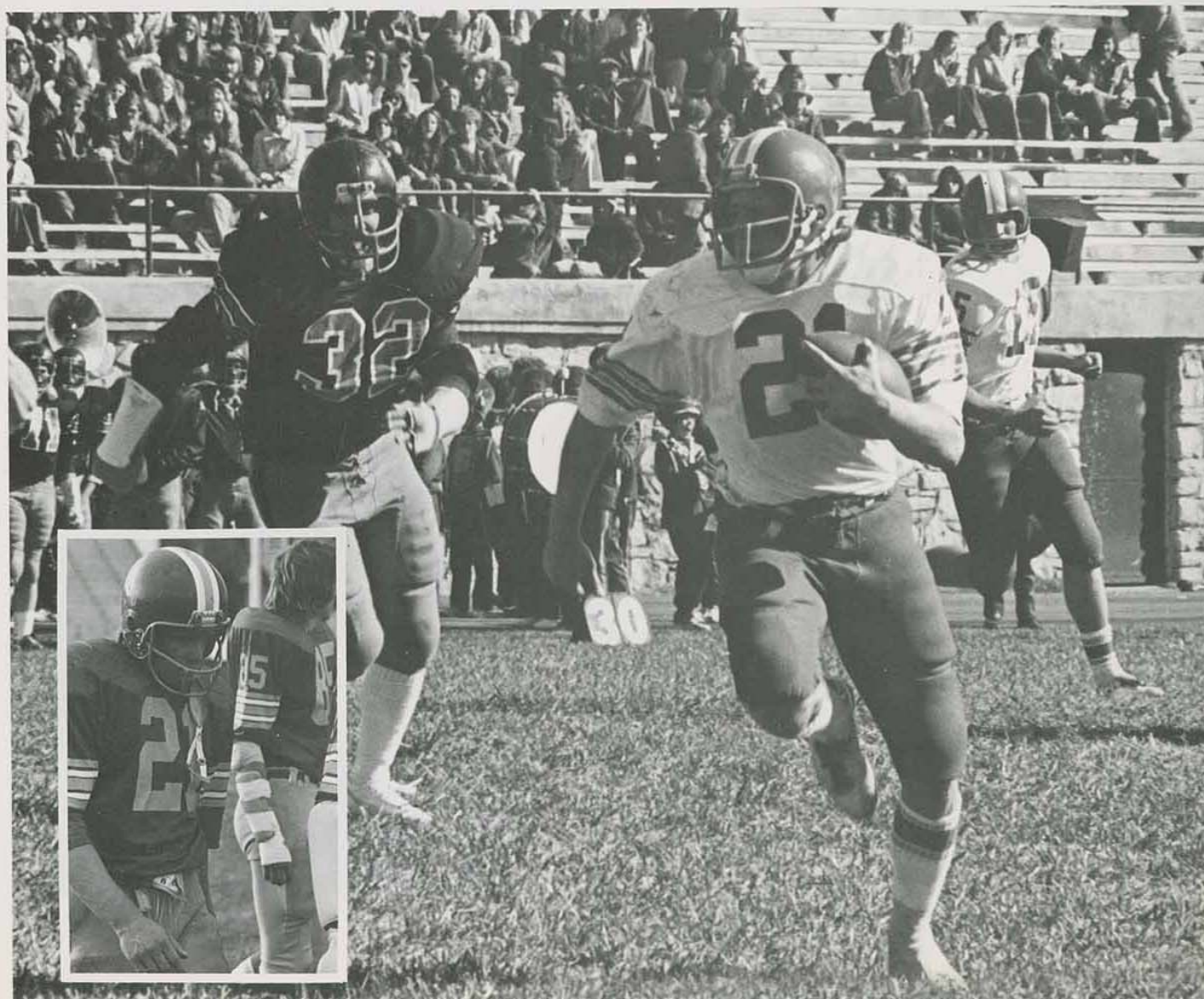
Yet all was not lost for Garner. At the close of the 12th round, Garner received a phone call from Cleveland Brown scout Bob Long. Long had looked over Garner two years earlier when he was scouting one of Garner's former teammates at SMU, Brian Duncan. Long had followed Garner's transfer from Texas school, (after SMU was placed on probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations) to Pitt State and knew of the 6-feet 200-pounders ability as a runner.

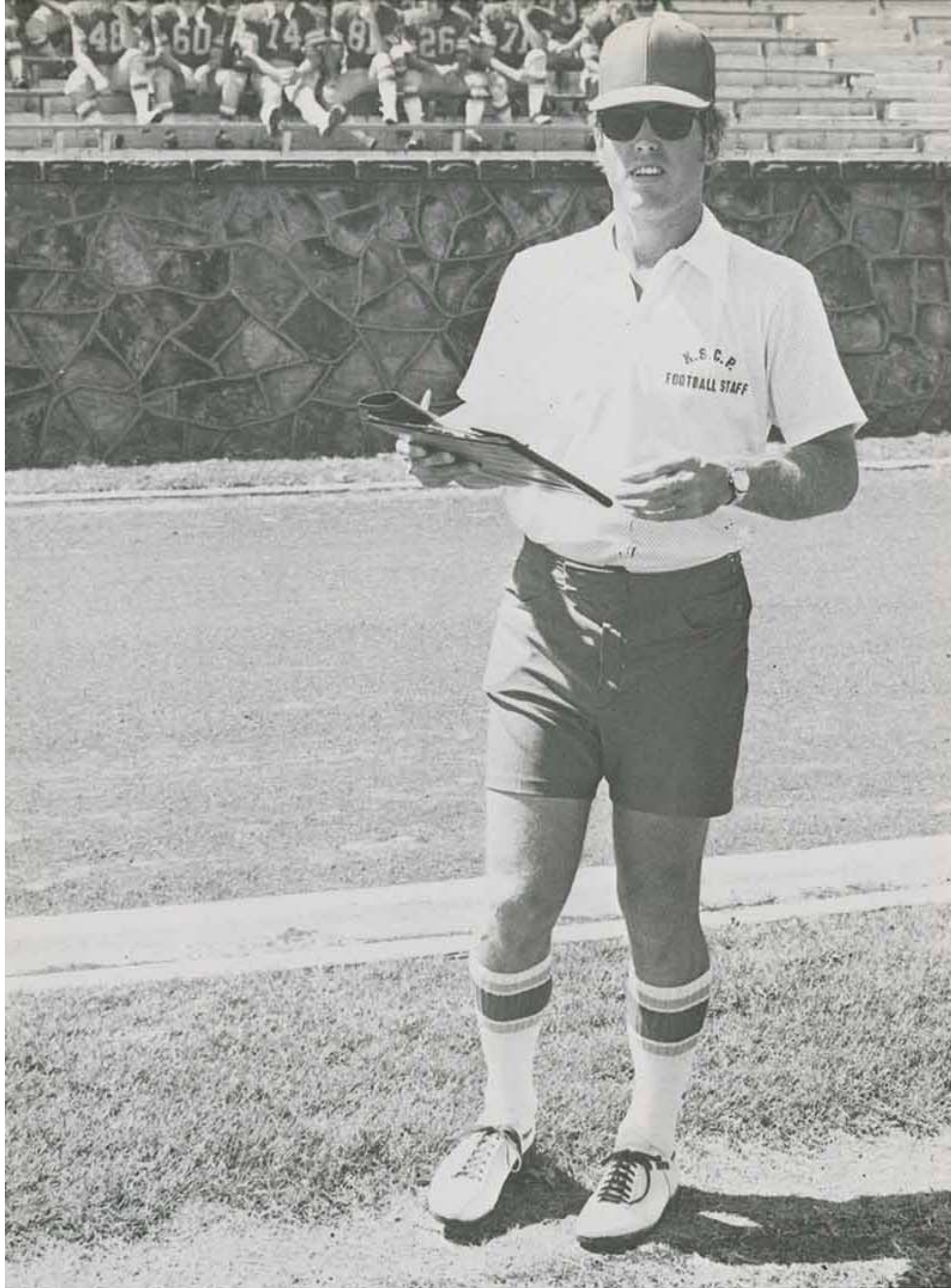
After just three days of negotiations, after the college draft, Long signed Gar-

ner as a free agent for the Browns. Garner received a reported two-year contract for \$47,500, plus a \$1,000 bonus.

As for being the first player to ever have been signed to a pro club in Pittsburg States University short history, head Pittsburg State coach Ron Randelman feels, "Rex is an outstanding player and certainly has the quickness and the dedication to become a fine pro back.

Garner himself before leaving for summer workouts with the Browns felt he had a better than average chance to make the squad. "They (Cleveland) didn't pick any running backs in the draft," said Garner optimistically. "Theire top three running backs are Greg Pruitt and Larry Poble, along with my old teammate Brian Duncan. I really feel Cleveland give the best opportunity for me to play in the pro's."





New University, New Coach Are Optimistic Couple

Pittsburg state University was in need of a new head football coach last summer after a major shuffling of the college's athletic program fired Tom Lester the Gorillas nine-year veteran coach.

After a two month search Ron Randleman, the former head coach at William Penn College in Iowa, was tabbed to take over a shakey Gorilla grid program.

Randleman took over in July of 1976, just weeks before football practices were to start for the Gorillas. Doing the best he could with a make-shift team that lacked both depth and experience the Gorillas forged out a 3-8-1 record, the worst season mark for Randleman in some time.

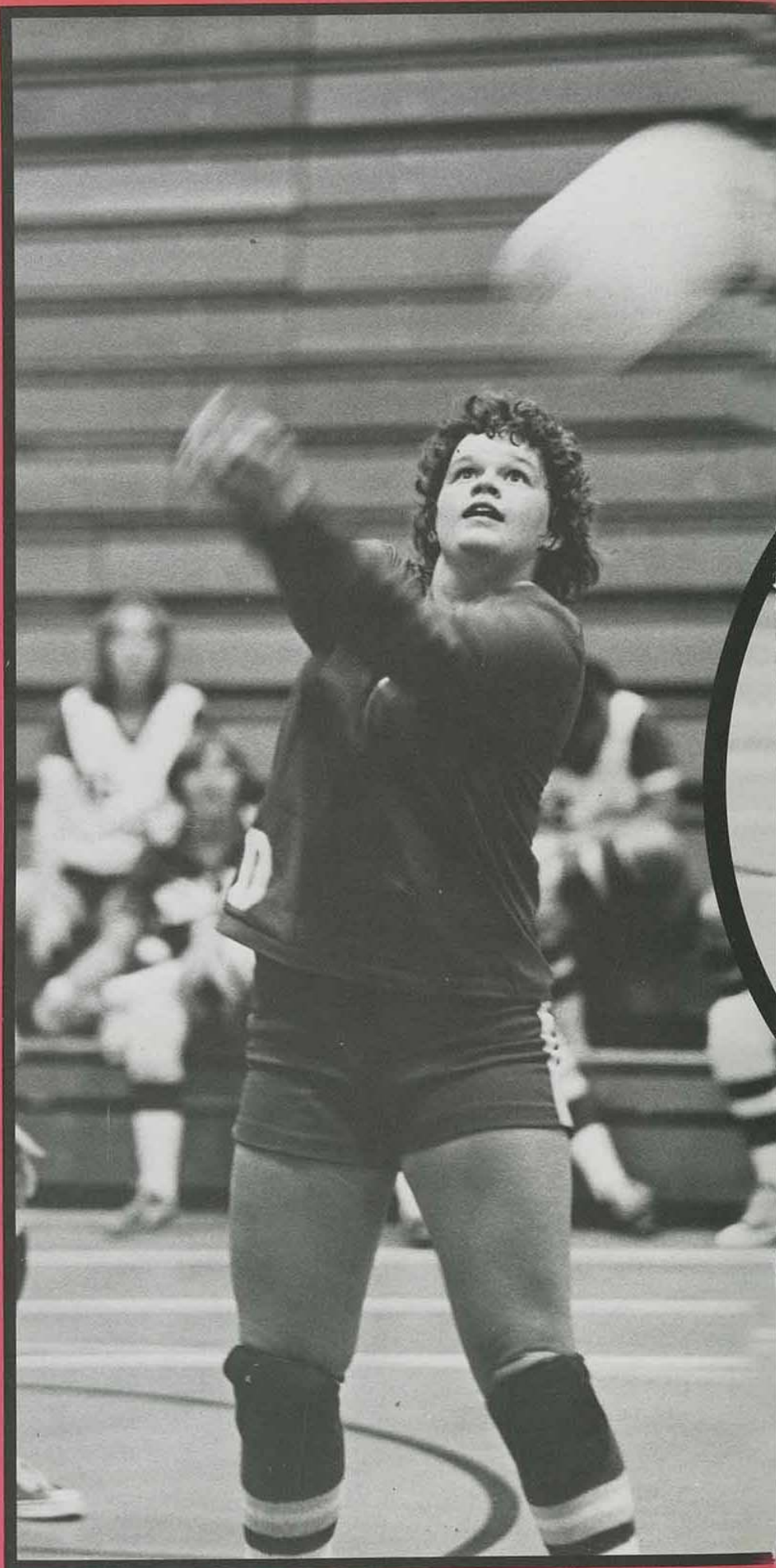
Randleman coached seven years at William Penn, combining a 53-16-1 record including three post season bowl appearances in his last four years. But after one year of what Randleman called a "survival season" with Pitt State, things should start to turn around the way Randleman is accustomed.

But the turn around means change and besides switching the college football program to a university level project with the changing of the school's name, Randleman still faces two problems in his teams future. That is of money and recruiting.

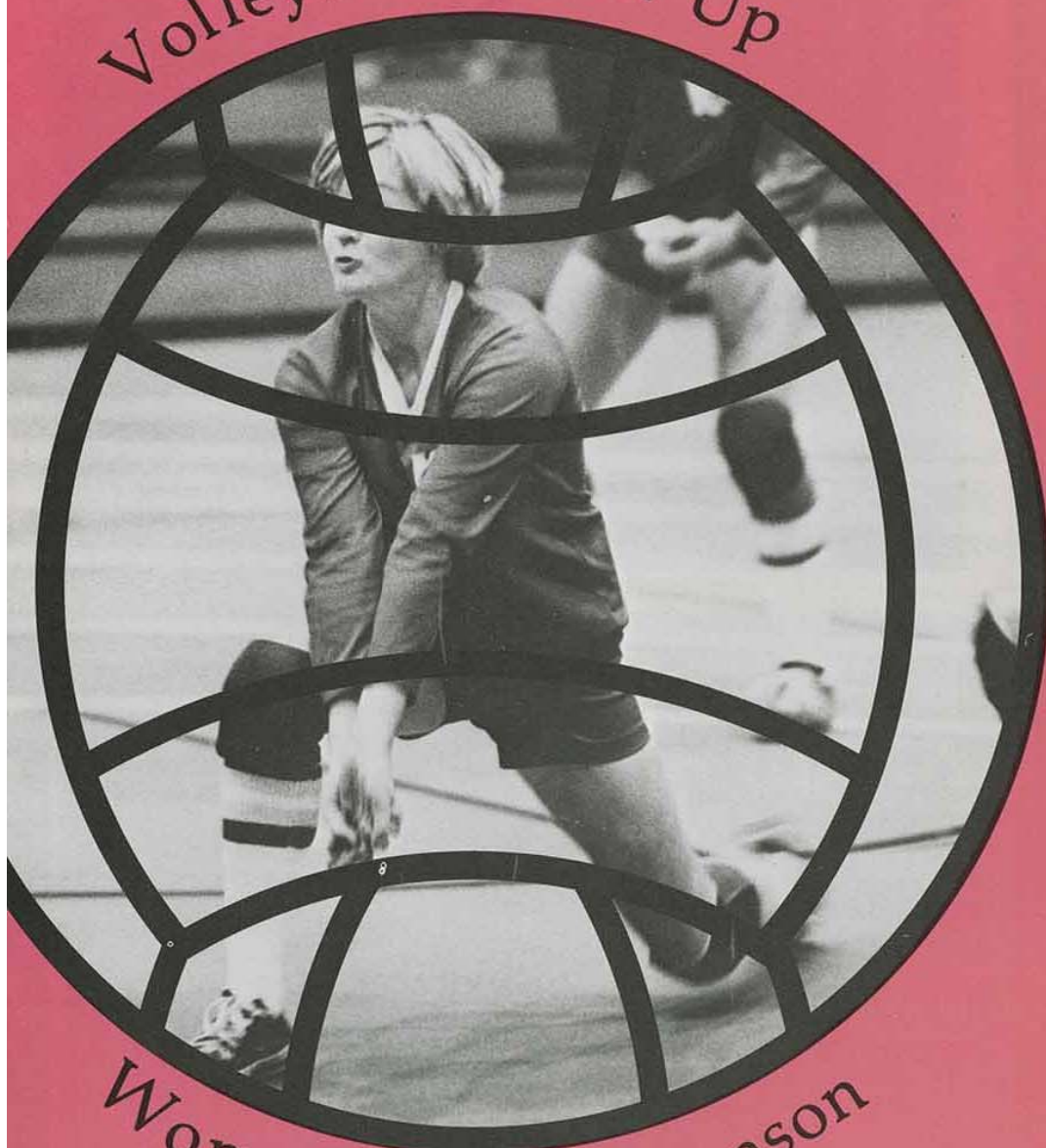
"As the way things stand now we just aren't getting enough money to our athletic program to cover the vast expense of recruiting and scholarship," said Randleman explaining the financial difficulty. "Our limited number of scholarships plus the kind of scholarships we must offer is to mush a hard stopping problem. Without more funds to expand our recruiting its going to be hard to gain any ground."

Yet Randleman does see a solution as basic as dollars and cents. "We're going to have to get more funds either through the university's annual scholarship drive or somewhere else. As soon as these problems are taken care of the football program will be able to move in the right direction." Hopefully that means up.





Volleyballers Set Up



Women's Sports Season

There Were Good Times

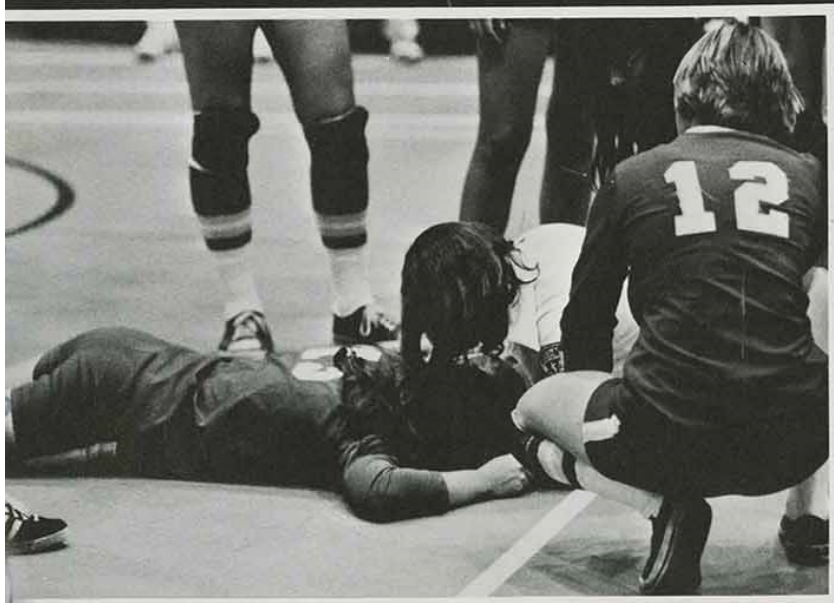


A new confidence, a heavy schedule, and stiff competition hurt the women's volleyball team as they finished seventh in the eight-team Central State Intercollegiate Conference. They compiled a 5-9 conference record and were 12-15 overall mark.

"The girls were in better shape, playing skills were improved, but the teams we played were much harder," said Coach Pat Throop. "Every game we played was very intense. There were so many road trips the girls began to wear down quickly."

Top Left: Debbie Medina waits with anticipation.
Top: Marilyn Matthews greets Gussie, a loyal supporter of the spikers, as Wilma Dooley looks on.
Right: After sustaining a leg injury Wilma Dooley offers sideline support.





Another problem might have been lack of team work. According to Throop, "They wanted to win so much they played individually and not as a team."

When asked about next year's prospects, Throop said a more relaxed schedule with less road games could mean a better season.

Throop has been studying psychology and its effects on sports, and applying her learning to the game. "With an emotionally up team, winning is easier," she said. "I don't intend to ever have a bad team."

Top Left: Agressive determiantion shows in the face of Kris Kampa. **Top:** Cathy Heer, Joyce Thomas, Sara Lue, Karen McCabe, Jackie Abel, Dena Dellasaga generate spirit before the match. **Left:** Mardie Burkes checks Cathy Heer's facial injuries.

.... Then There Were Bad

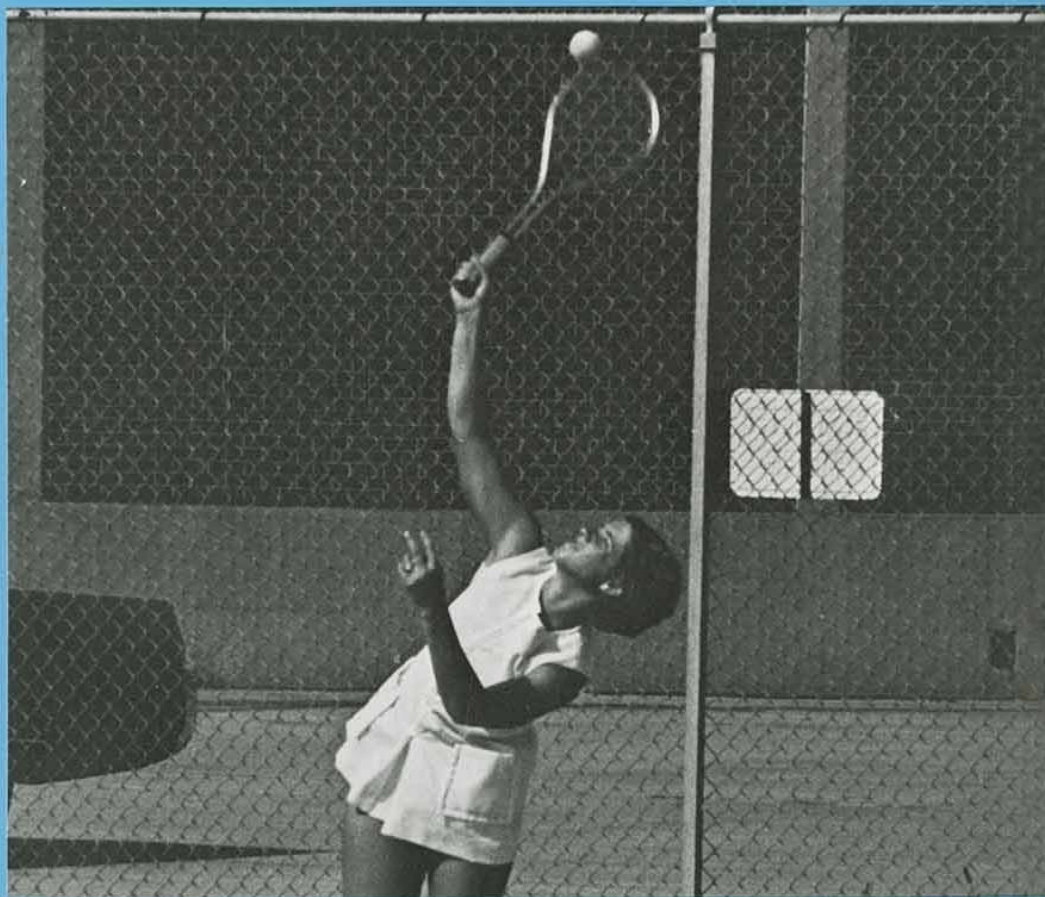
Women's Tennis Swings Into Action

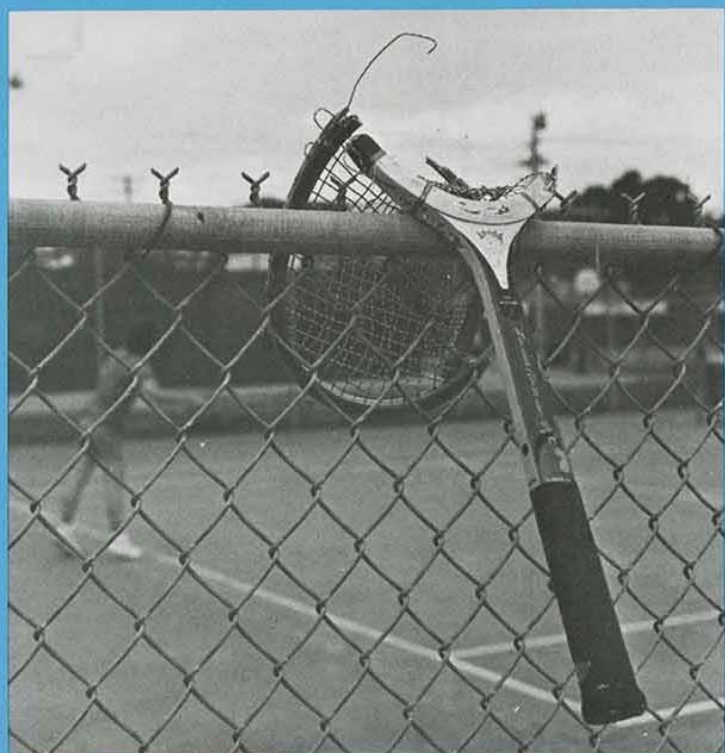
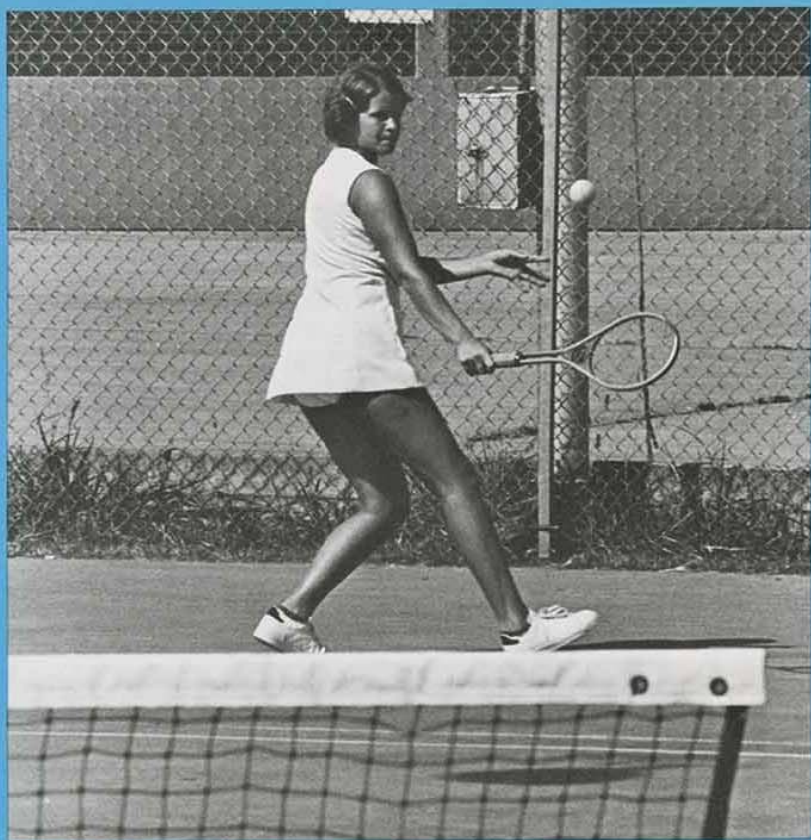
The first year for women's tennis at PSU was an extremely successful one, as the team won the Kansas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (KAIW) tournament with 18 ½ points. This advanced the team to the state tournament where they took second behind Kansas University.

Taking the lead from the first match was Carolyn Kensett, who completed the season with an unblemished 9-0 record. In the KAIW tournament she won each of her four matches with perfect scores of 6-0.

Other team members included Robin Butler, Cindy Caldwell, Cheryl Crozier, Kelly Dodd, Rama Eshelbrenner, Connie Farley, Alice Fenner, Jane Hughes, Carol Lang, Jana Sullinger, Carol Summers, and Terry Tracy.

Sandy Bauchmoyer, head coach, was very pleased with the team. "When I took over, I never expected to do so well. I had a great bunch to work with. They did it all."





.... But Gets Cut Short In Spring

Spring tennis for women at Pittsburg State, which was scheduled to start late in March, was cancelled due to lack of facilities. The old tennis courts next to Gibson Hall were demolished to begin work on the new library and learning resources center. Eight new courts are under construction next to Weede Gymnasium.

Carolyn Kensett, a senior this year, was awarded the first female athletic scholarship to play tennis this spring.

Sandy Bauchmoyer, head coach, hopes to have a definite schedule for next spring's season.

Karren Drysdale

Three growing years of sports

Although women's athletic programs have been around in some parts of the country for many years, the women's athletic program at Pittsburg State University is a relatively new situation.

It wasn't until 1974 that PSU's program got its start under the direction and supervision of Karren Drysdale, Coordinator of Womens Athletics and coach.

"That first year was spent familiarizing ourselves with the school, the kind of kids we had here, and the general feeling of the public towards women participating in sports where they hadn't before," said Drysdale.

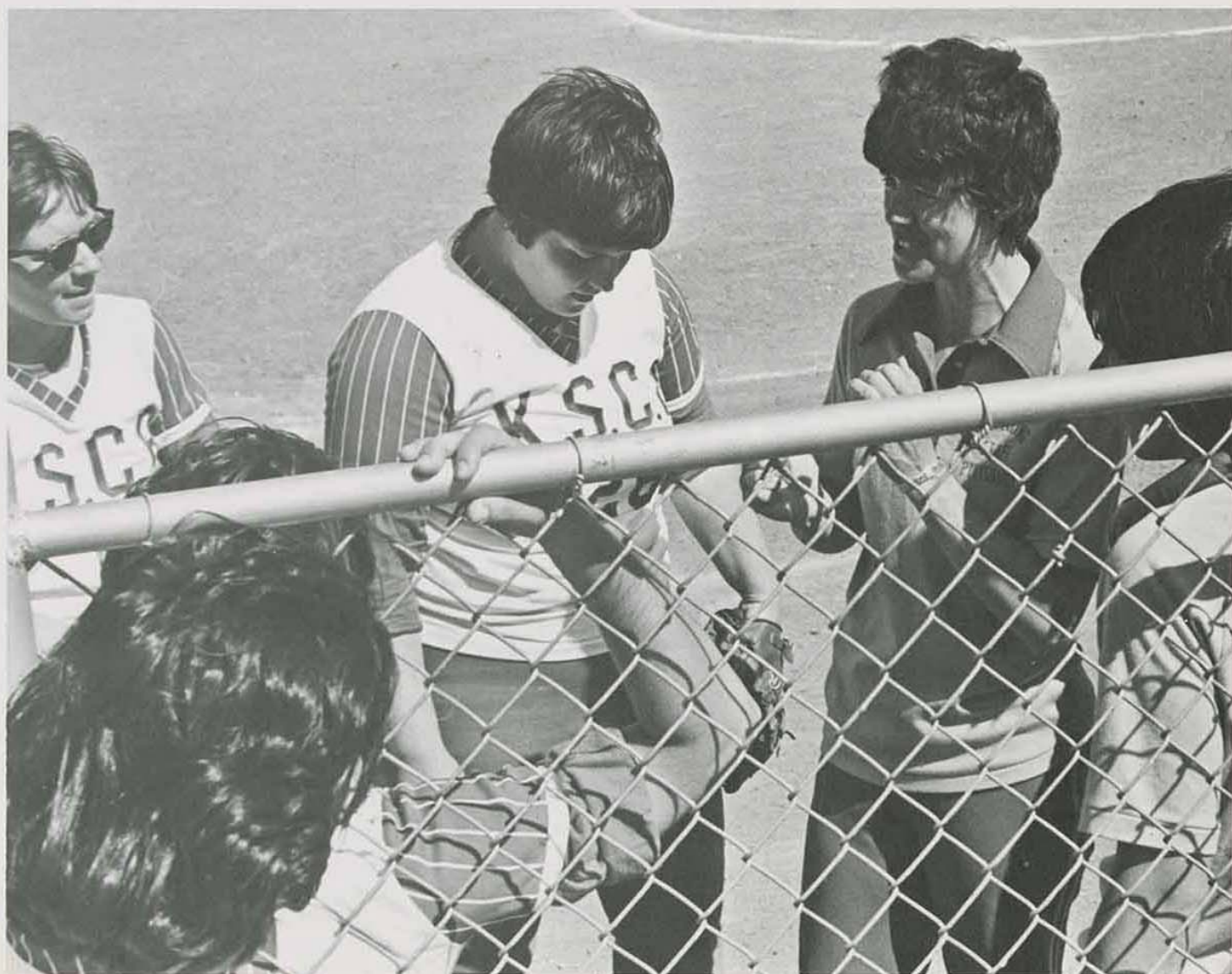
Volleyball, basketball, and softball were the first three sports offered to women at the intercollegiate level during the 1974-1975 school year. Since then, tennis and track have also been added.

"We've been in operation for three years now so we feel like we can legitimately evaluate how far we've come," said Drysdale. "We can begin to make some long range plans and certainly set some long range goals. We're trying to become as broad as we possibly can within our three criteria: student interest, funds, and adequate staffing."

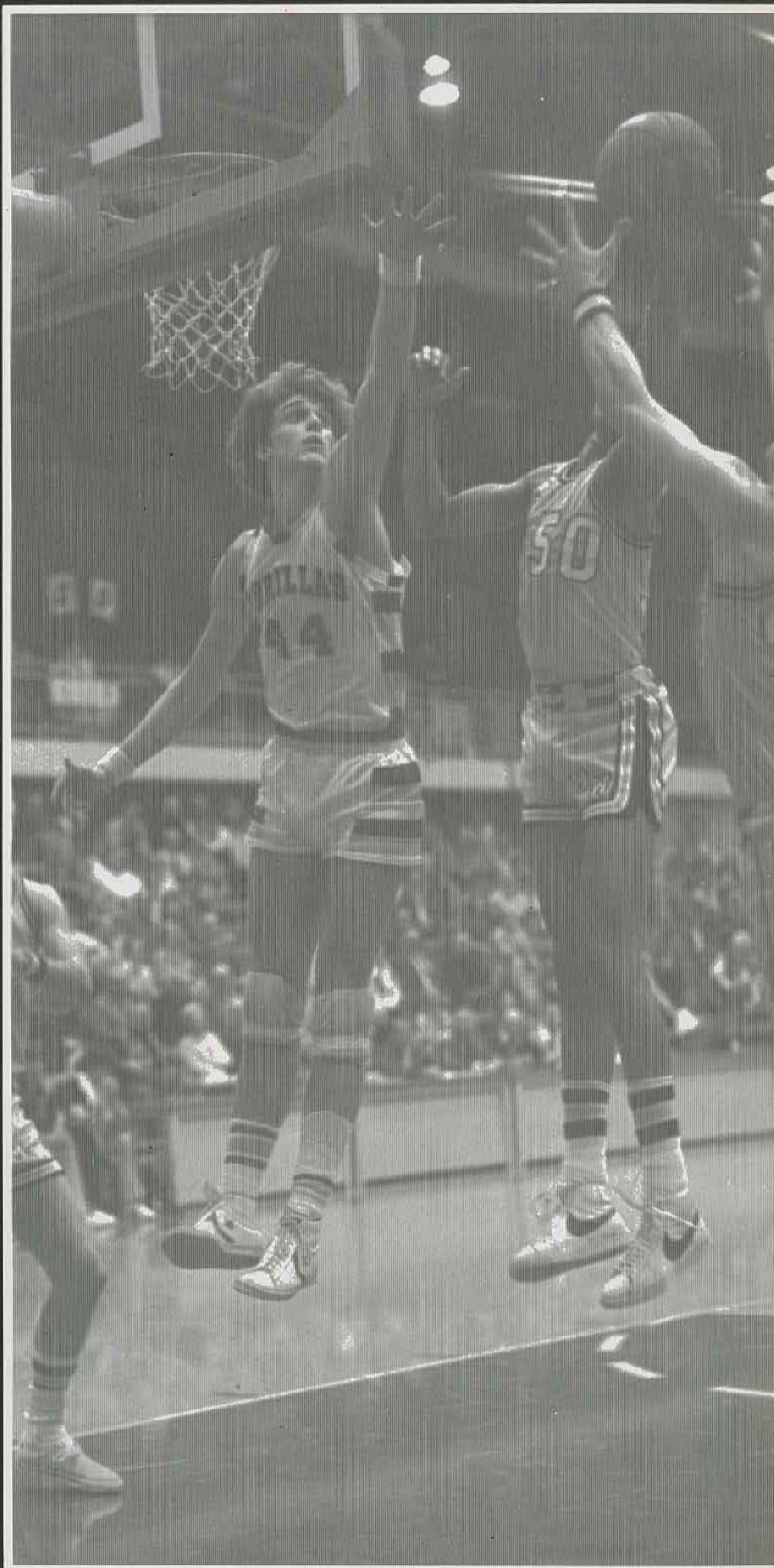




Top Left: Karren Drysdale, Coordinator of Women's Athletics and head softball coach tries to re-plan strategy in the late innings of a game against Benedictine. Drysdale, in her third year at Pittsburg State, has compiled a 48-22 record in softball and directed the team to a first place finish in its division and a second place finish in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference Tournament. **Bottom Left:** Jane Posch gets the stop sign from Drysdale at third base. **Left:** Sherry Ventrua gets the "come on and get it" gesture from Drysdale as she attempts to score an inside-the-park home run against rival Missouri Southern. **Below:** Drysdale offers some advice and reassurance to pitcher Joyce Van Hooser during a game against Benedictine.

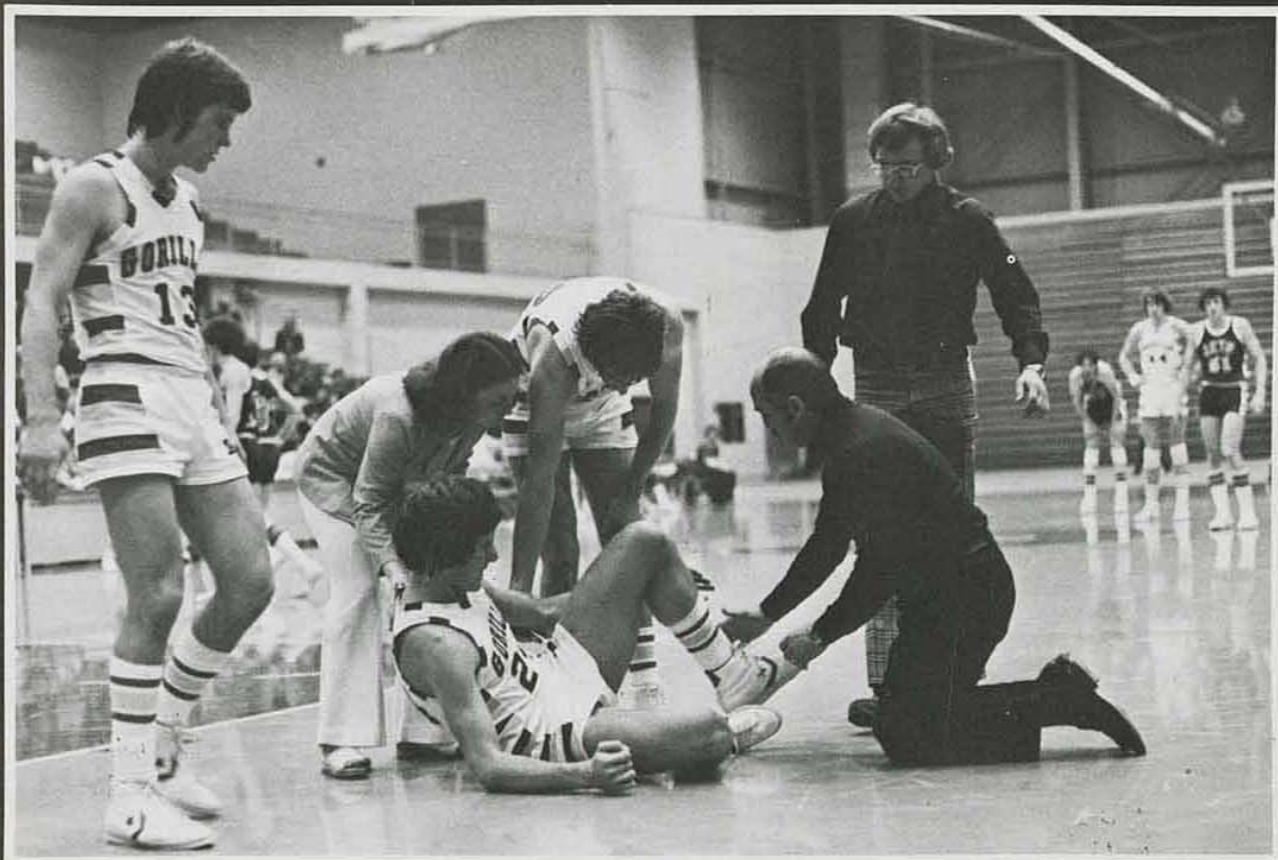


BASKETBALL

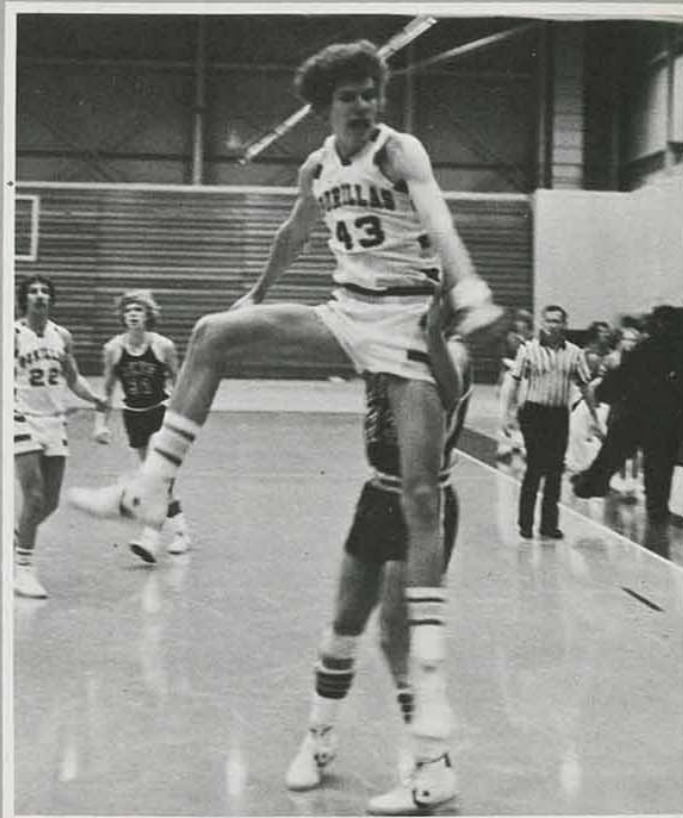




Far Left: Brian Jones, center, leaps high attempting to get rebound. Left: Greg Wolf and Jones battle foes under boards. Below: Dave Baldwin, Steve Ryssemus and Steve Odaffer on defense for Gorillas. Bottom: Injured Greg Wolf assisted by trainers Mardie Burkes and Al Ortaloni.



Gorillas Enjoy Winning Season On Basketball Court



Right: Steve Ryssemus in flight. Far Right: Dave Baldwin tangles with two members of the opposition. Below: Steve Portz drives through an opening in the defense.



A 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer by the opposition put an abrupt end to an otherwise successful season for the Pitt State cagers. Sean Hart's last second shot gave Benedictine College of Atchison a 49-48 victory over KSCP in the first round of the NAIA District 10 playoffs in Pittsburgh.

The shot ended the season for the Gorillas with a 15-12 overall record, and a 9-5 record in CSIC play, good enough to tie for the league's runnerup spot.

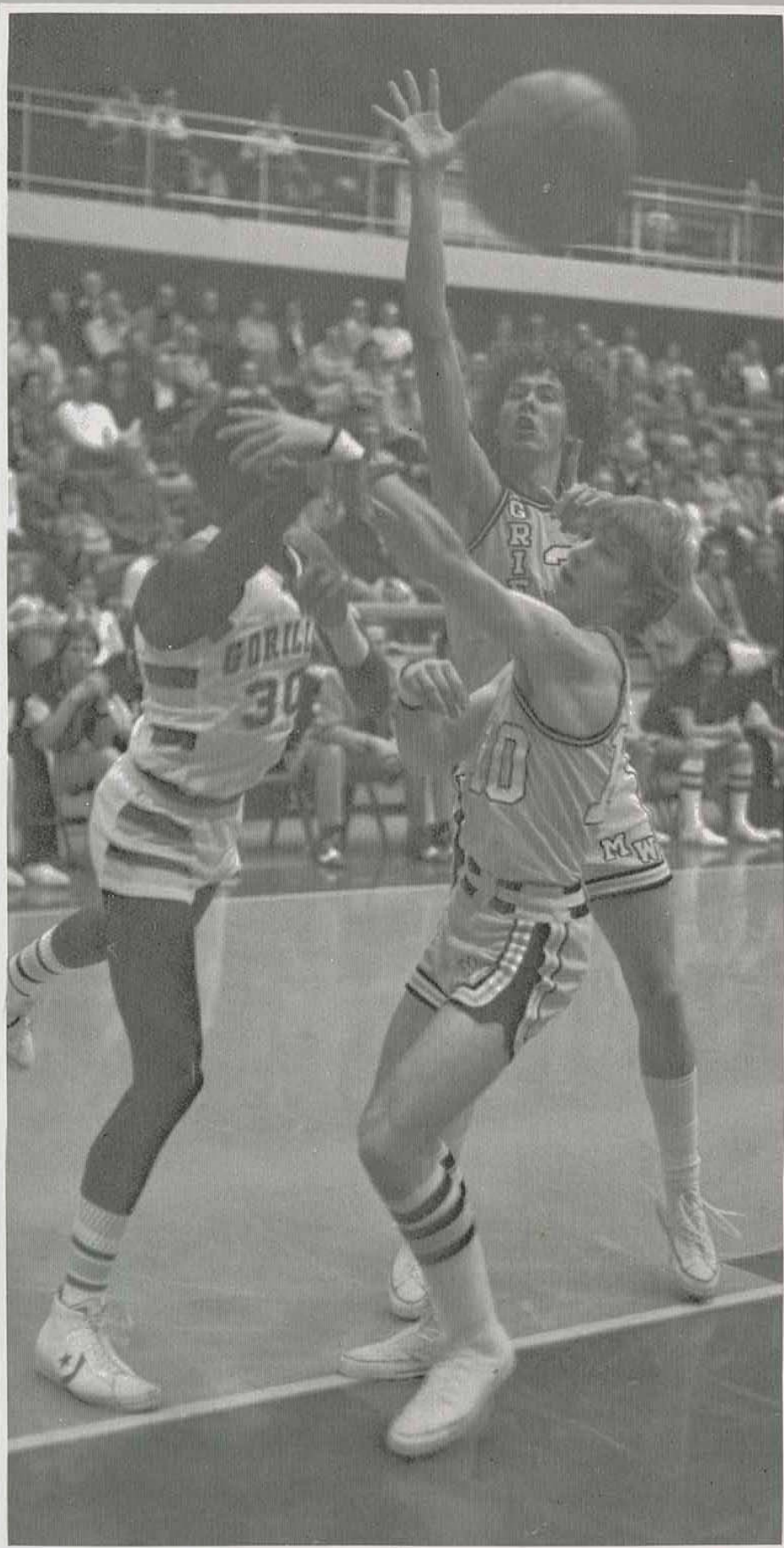
Despite the disappointing finale, head basketball coach Bob Johnson had only praise for his team. "I told them I was awful proud of them and they can walk out of here with their heads up high," he said.

The 15-12 record does not indicate how well the Gorillas were playing by the end of the season. After losing five of their first eight games, the cagers won 12 of their last 18 games.

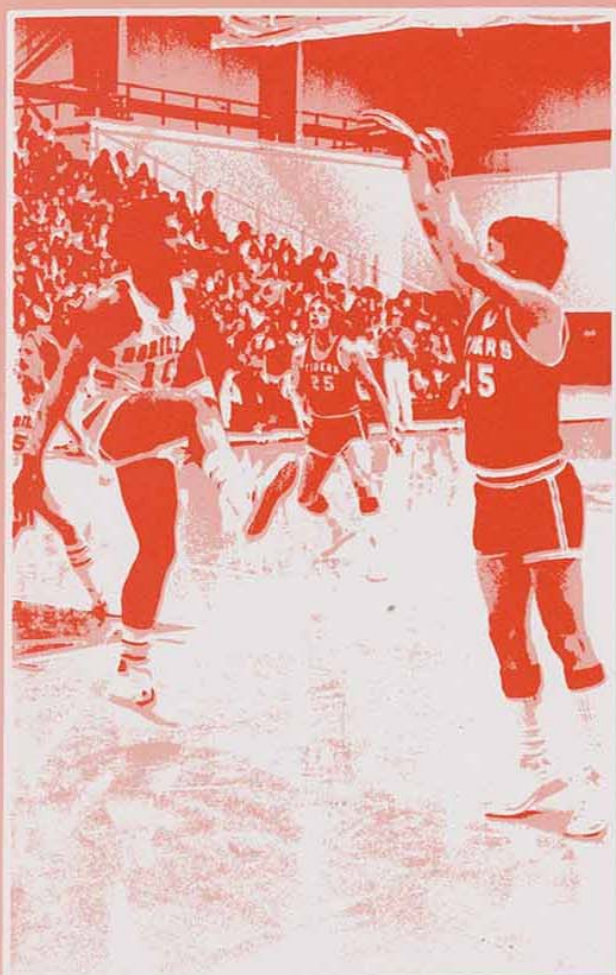
Final statistics show Pitt State's two senior guards Wayne Cichon of Leavenworth and Steve Odaffer of Parsons led the team offensively. Cichon finished with a 17 points per game average while Odaffer was right behind him at 16.7.

Dave Baldwin, Leavenworth junior led the team in rebounding with 8.8.

Top awards for the season went to Steve Odaffer and Steve Portz, who shared the Ralph Redmond award for the 1976-77 basketball season. Redmond played for KSCP in the 60's and lost his life in Vietnam while serving with the United States Army. The award is given annually to the player voted by his teammates to be the most inspirational by given 100% all the time and by demonstrating unselfish attitudes.

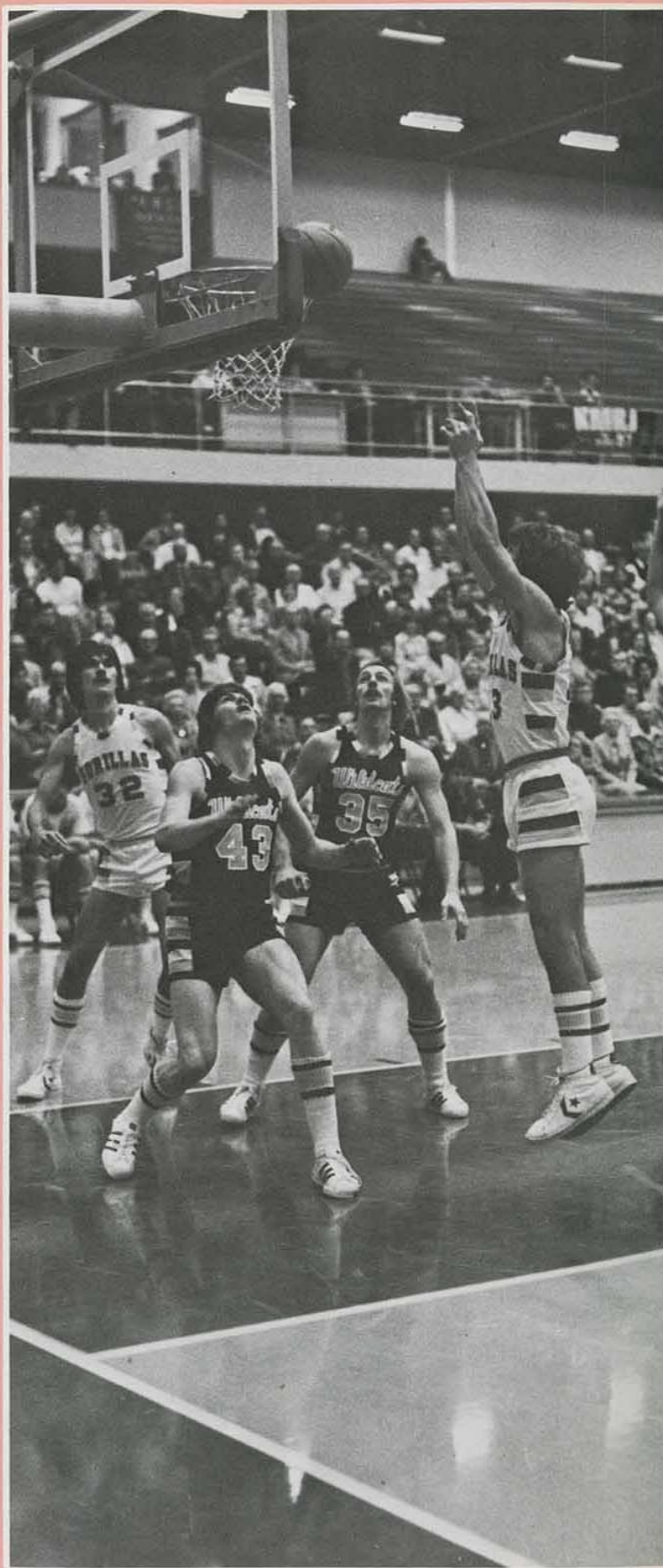


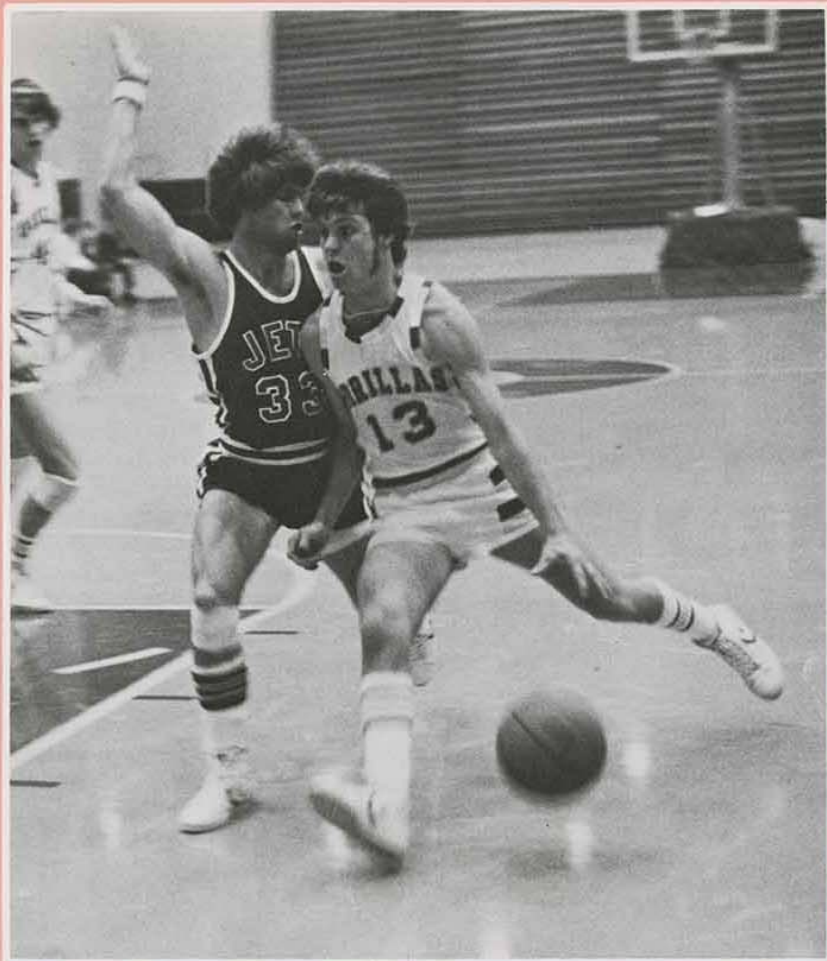
.... And There Were Stars



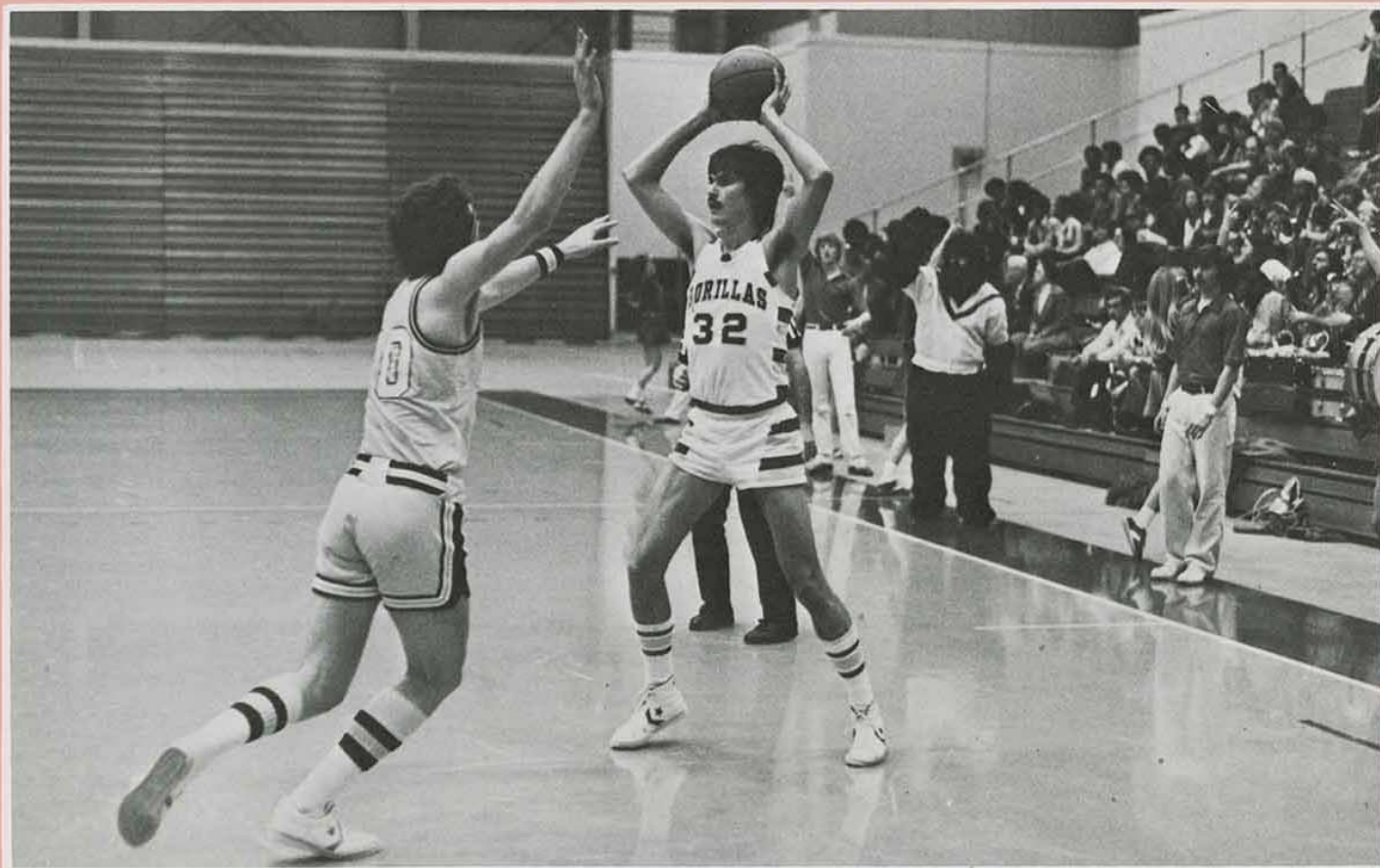
Besides sharing the Ralph Redmond award for the 1976-77 basketball season, Parsons senior Steve Odaffer received the "Mr. Basketball" award by being voted outstanding player by the fans. The 6-foot guard was also voted to the NAIA All-district 10 team.

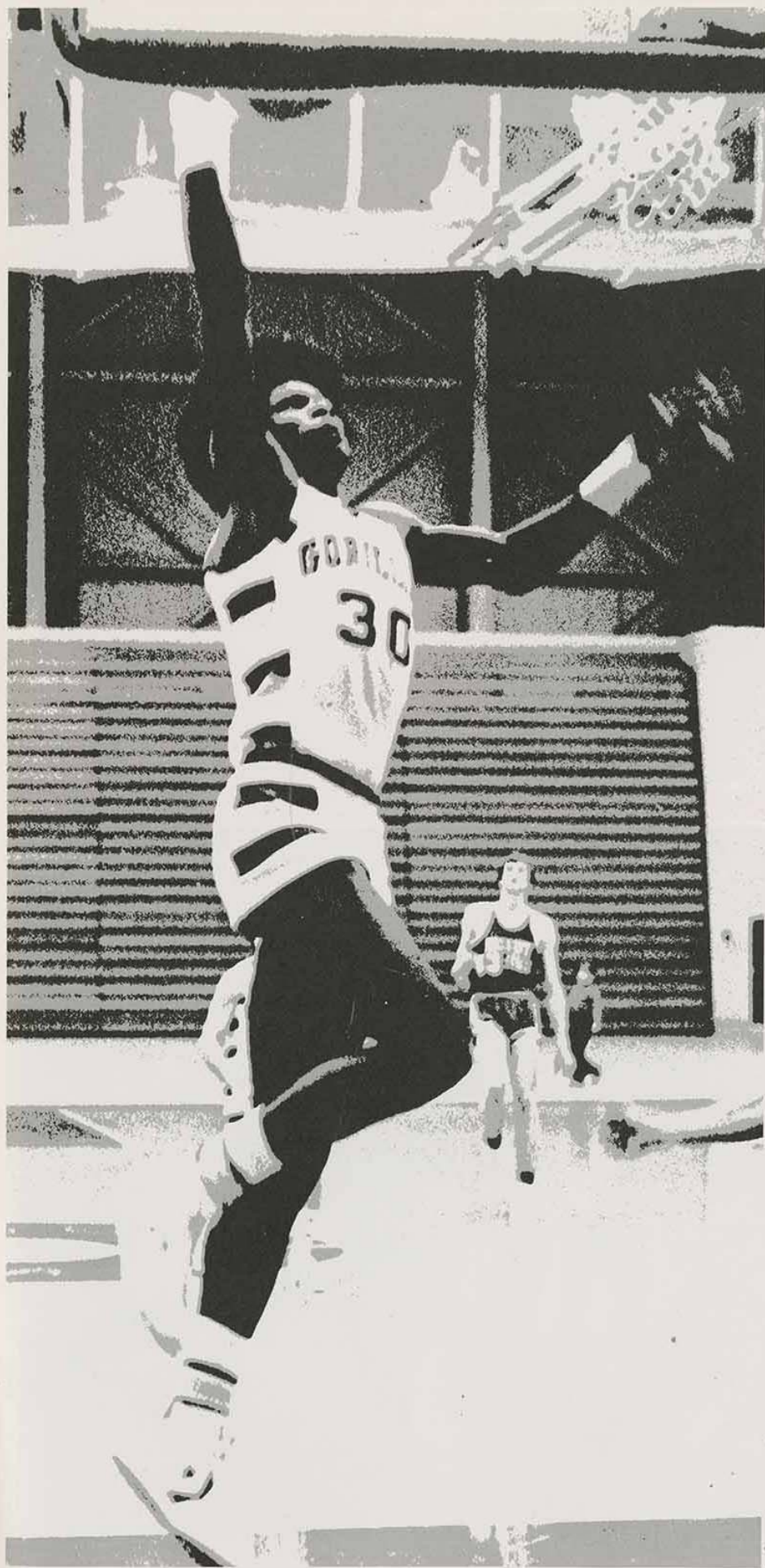
In addition to being second on the team in scoring, Odaffer was first in free throw percentage not only at KSCP but in the entire Central States Intercollegiate Conference with 83.3%. The playmaking guard was second on the team in assists averaging almost three per game.





Left And Middle Left: Steve Odaffer, all-conference guard, driving and shooting.
Below: Steve Portz looks for an open teammate to pass to.





Dunk Shot Brings Back Old Fun

It was back in 1969 and the blame goes to Lew Alcindor, now the famous tall person Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

After ripping down the nets for four straight college years with his famous slamming stuff shots the NCAA and thus every amateur basketball group closed the doors on the patent dunk shot.

The dunk is a basketball shot taken by usually tall players. The player grasp the ball and by ramming it through the basketball hoop scores two points, and alot of cheers.

But after eight seasons, the no-dunk ruling was lifted to all amateur basketball groups this season, thus permitting the shot as long as the player did not over do it and tear down the rim.

At Pitt State the dunk was reintroduced as the Gorillas stuffed their opponants with a second place conference finish and a birth in the NAIA District 10 play-offs.

David Baldwin, probably the most prolific dunker for PSU, felt the dunk shot brought more excitement back to the game of basketball. "The crowds seem to wait all game long for just one dunk shot," said Baldwin. "Anytime we (Gorillas) would dunk the ball the crowds would just go wild. It's one great inspiration to the crowd and to the team."

Baldwin also feels the dunk shot is fun, "It feels good to go over the top in a game. I feel like such an intimidator when I dunk, it just makes the game more fun."

Yet as quick as the rules have changed to permit dunking in a basketball contest, it is still likely the rule could reverse back. But Baldwin feels that isn't to likely, "The crowds love the shot too much to let the rules change back," said Baldwin. "As I see it, the dunk is here to stay."

Lon Kruger Assists Gorilla Basketball

Head Gorilla basketball coach Bob Johnson had a former All-Big Eight guard transfer to Pittsburg State for last years cage season.

The former Big-Eight player was Lon Kruger of Kansas State University Kruger a three year all-star selection had come to Pitt State to help coach Johnson Gorilla team try for a possible conference championship.

No, Kruger was not a transfer player from KSU but came to assist Johnson as a graduate assistant coach.

Kruger, a much publicized player while playing as a guard at KSU, was named the Big Eight's player of the year twice and also gained All-Amer-

ica honors as a senior. Kruger was drafted into the pro-ranks by the Atlanta Hawks in 1974 but waived American professional basketball to play in Europe.

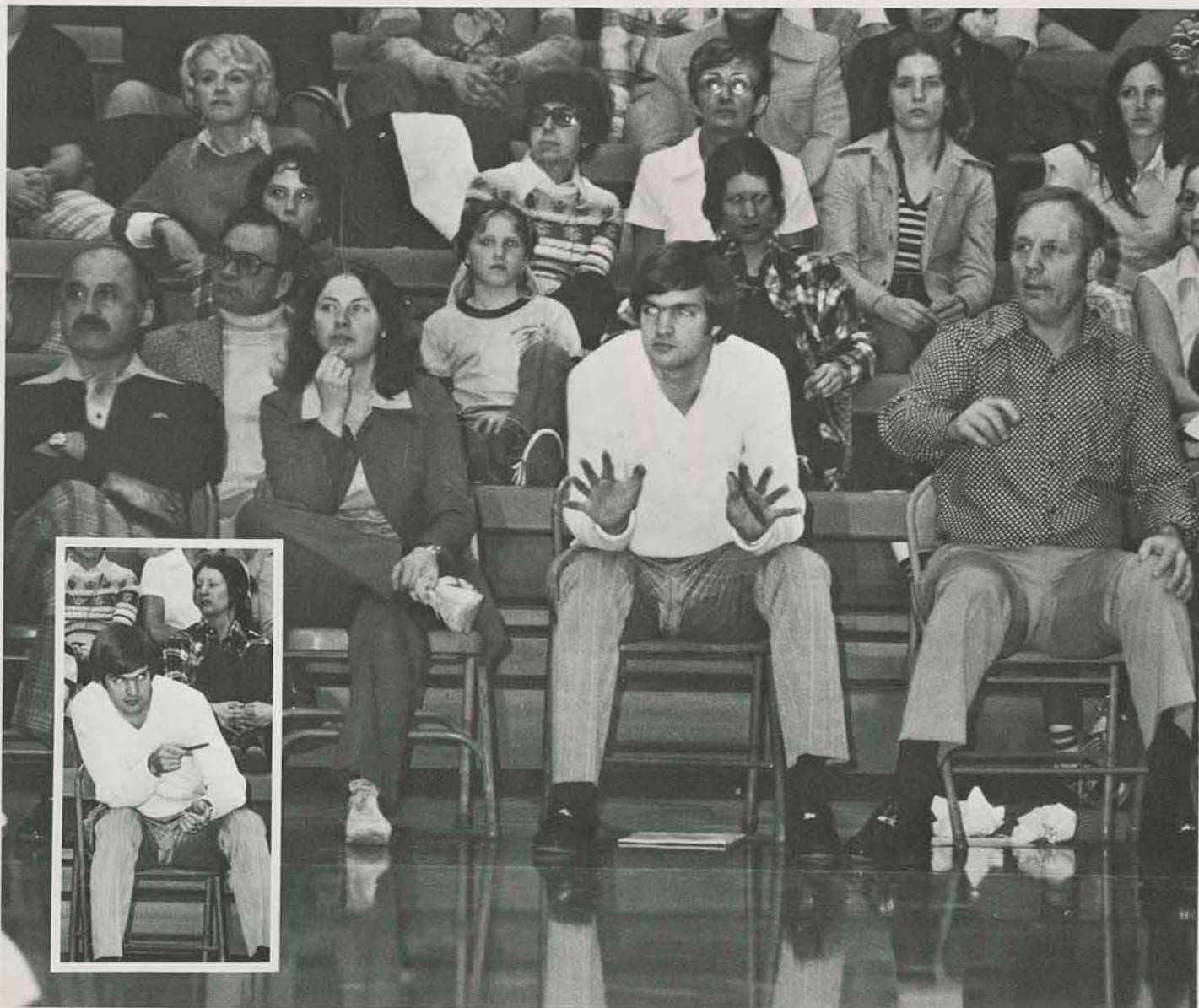
But after one season playing basketball on the European circuit for Italy, Kruger returned to the United States and married.

Kruger then decided to take up college coaching and was summoned by coach Johnson last fall to work as a graduate assistant. Kruger was given charge of the Gorillas defense and after a shakey season start paced the Gorillas to a second place finish in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and a birth in the NAIA District

10 basketball play-offs.

"Im glad I had an oppurtunity to work with some real fine players here at PSU," said Kruger. "I had done some coaching of baseball and basketball on the high school level, but the college experience is what I wanted and needed."

Finished now with the Gorillas, Kruger excepted a job last spring at his Alma mater Kansas State to coach as a gradutate assistant, while working on his masters degree. After finishing his degree at KSU, Kruger hopes to take up a college coaching position of his own.



Women Cagers Suffer Through Season Of Learning

The women's cage squad began their third season with high hopes. Under new head coach Connie Archer, the team beat their first opponent, Ottawa University. Nineteen games later, at the close of the season, the Gussies had fashioned a dismal 1-19 record.

"We played better than our record indicates," said Archer. "We lost some games by less than ten points." When asked how she felt about the season, one player replied, "I looked on it as a learning season. Our lack of experience showed." Another said, "I was proud of the team. Nobody gave up. Every game we'd go out thinking, 'This is it. We're going to win this one.'"

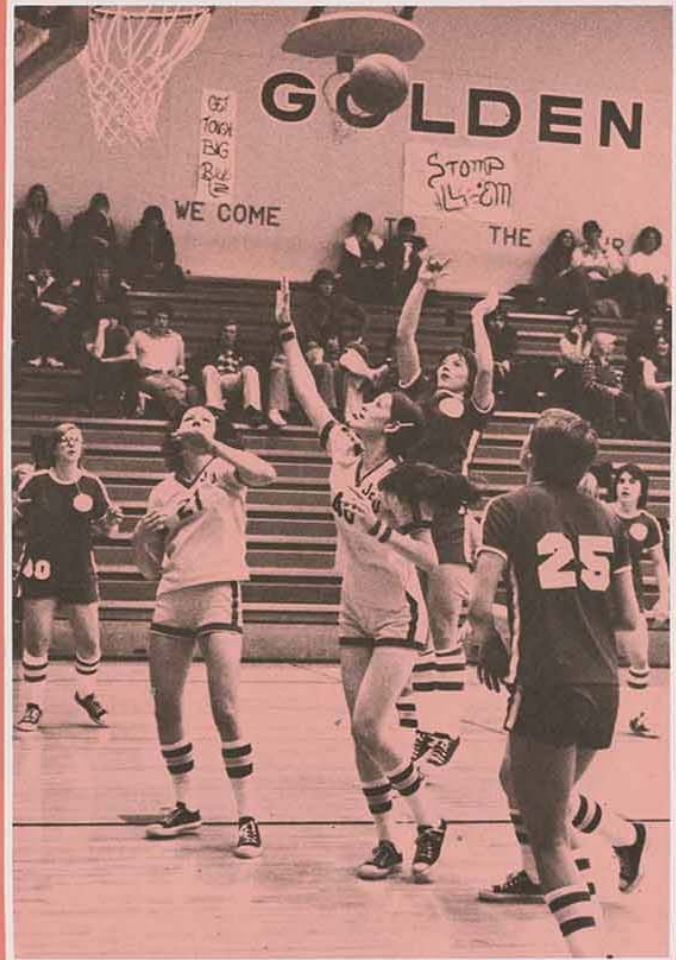
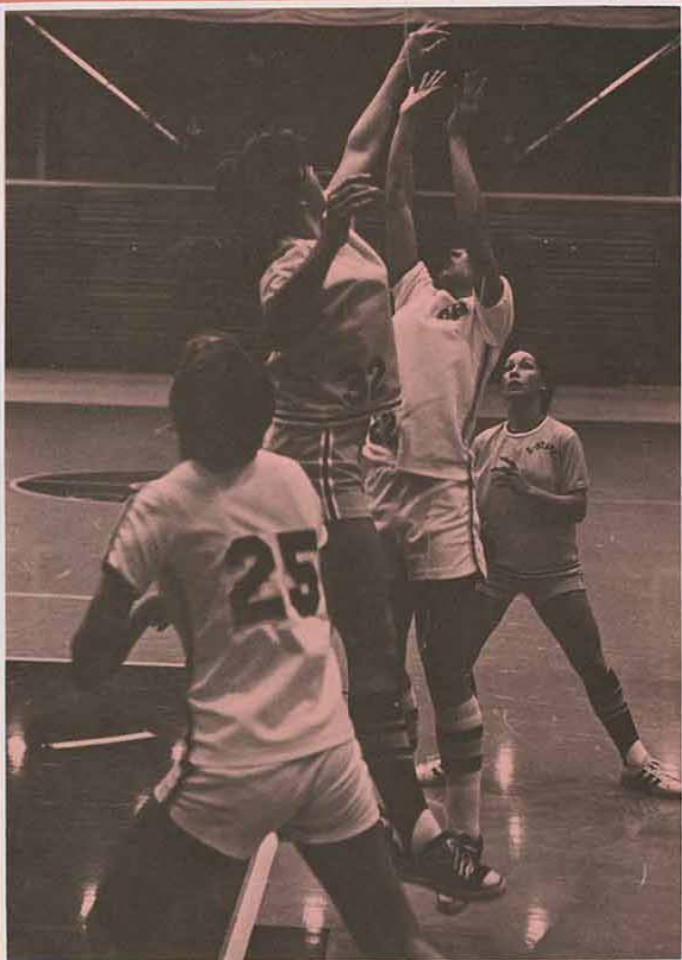
Team members included: Pat Adams, Jane Posch, Sherry Ventura, Joyce Thomas, Theresa Carney, Cindy Summers, Karen Webb, Wilene Jones, Norma Likely Debbie Polok, Debbie Webster, Marilyn Mathews, Joan Foster, Resa Toeller and Pat Johnson.





Opposite page: Head Coach Connie Archer watches the team execute a play. Norma Likely (25) blocks a shot as teammates Joyce Thomas (22), Debbie Polok (35), Cindy Summers (30), and Pat Adams look on. Above: Sherry Ventura, Joyce Thomas, and Norma Likely catch their breath during a break

in the game. Below Left: Joyce Thomas shoots against Emporia State. Going for a rebound is Norma Likely (25). Below Right: Joyce tries for two more against John Brown with Jane Posch (40), Norma Likely (25), and Sherry Ventura down to help.



A Very Special Event

On April 29, young athletes coached by Pittsburg State students competed in swimming and track and field for a chance to go to a state meet in Lawrence. The events ranged from the usual, such as freestyle swimming and diving, to the slightly unusual, such as a 25-yard wheel chair race.

The meet was the district Special Olympics for the developmentally disabled. The athletes were young persons from New Horizons, and the coaches were PSU students who volunteer their time working with the handicapped. The meet wasn't typical because at this contest there

were no losers. Every athlete earned an award, whether it was for placing in an event or simply for participating.

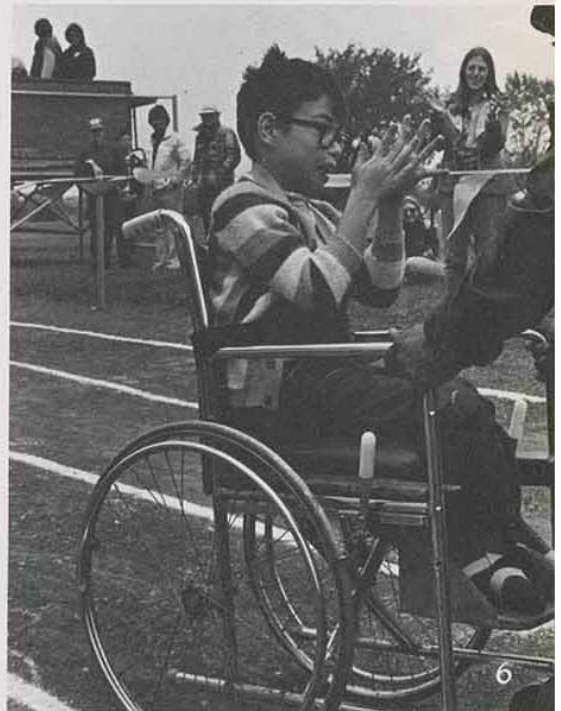
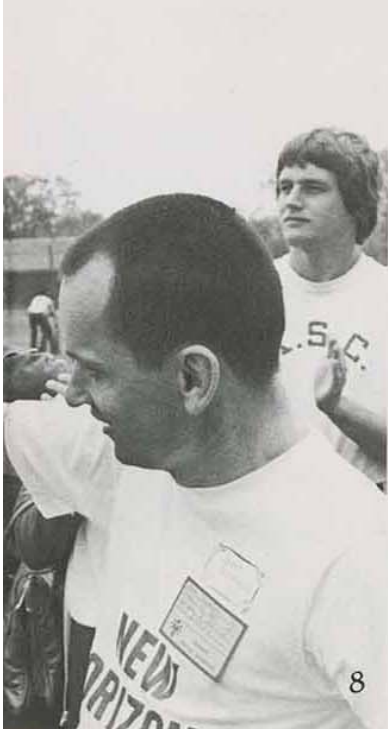
The Special Olympics were started by the Kennedy Foundation. The first games were held in 1968 with only about 1,000 participants, but they have grown to involve over 500,000 persons today.

Whether they participated competitively or merely for the chance to unleash their energy, each and every athlete was given a chance to perform his or her very best. And that's what counts.



1. A young handicapped athlete participates in the standing broad jump during the district Special Olympics held in Parsons. 2. Pittsburg State students congratulate a New Horizons contestant after competing in his own "special" event. 3. Denise Page gleams with excitement after doing some work in the swimming competition. 4.-5.-6. The concentration of an athlete is the same no matter if the athlete is handicapped or healthy. Here a young athlete shows the strain of competition as he pushes himself in the 25-yard wheel chair race. 7. PSU student Susan Webb urges the swimming competition on, much to the joy of on watcher Dennis Page. 8. Official timer Mike Fiorta gives "five" to Jerry Stephens after he competed in his own specialty race.

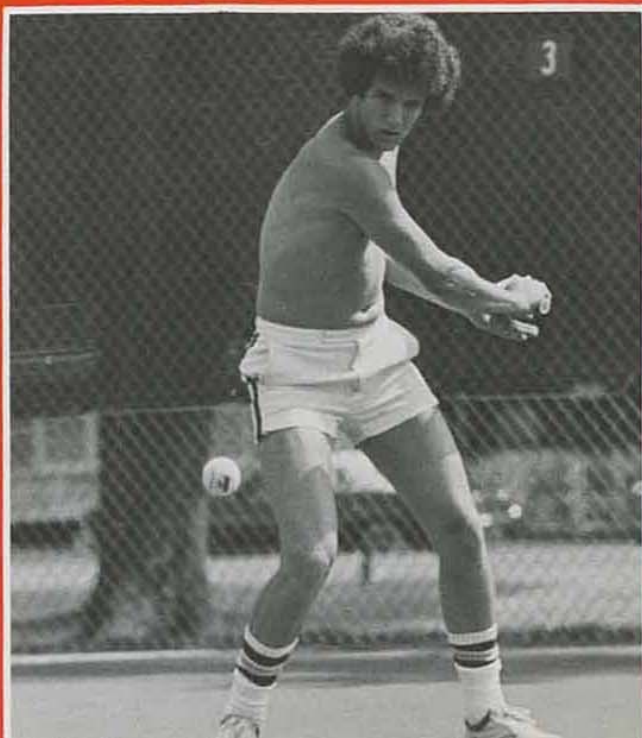
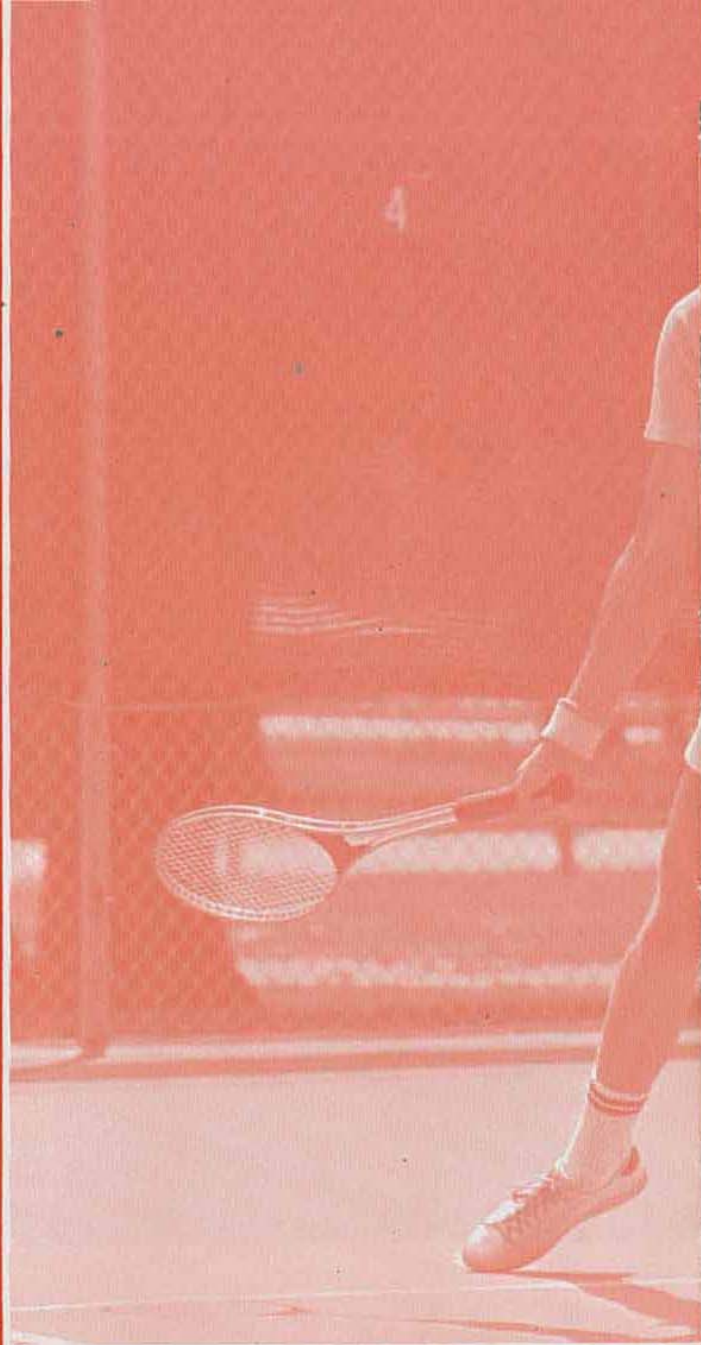
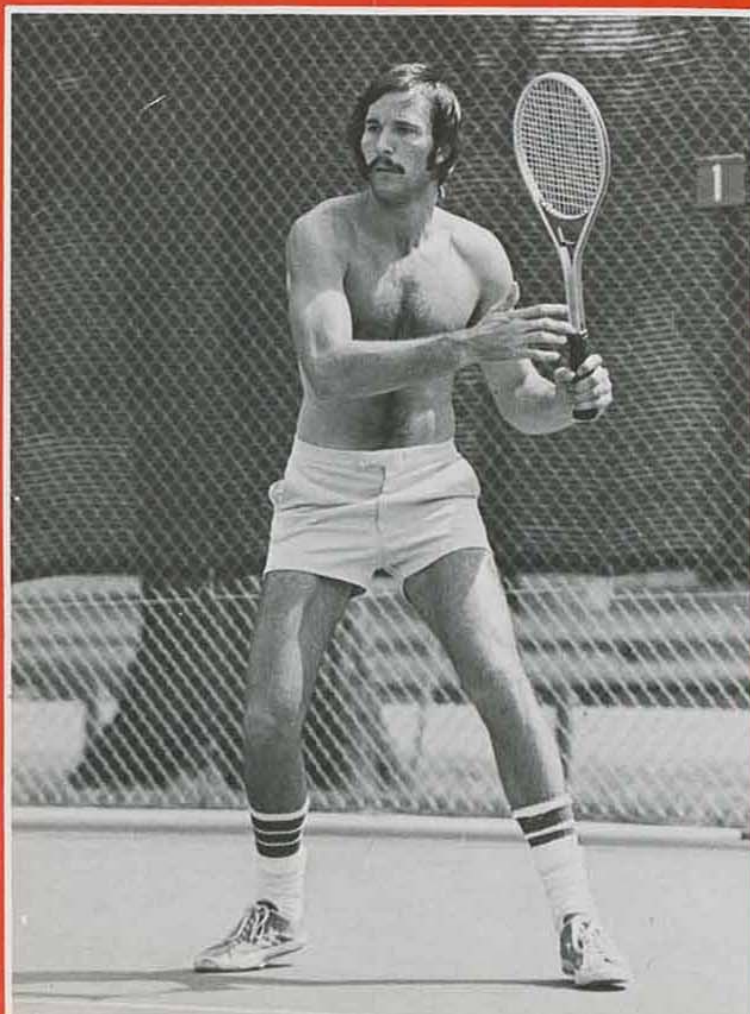


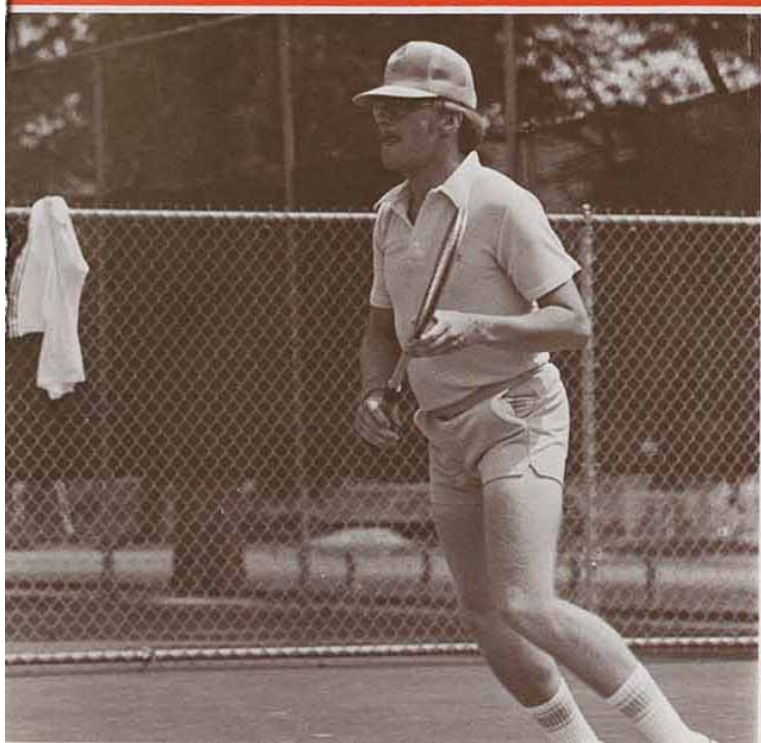
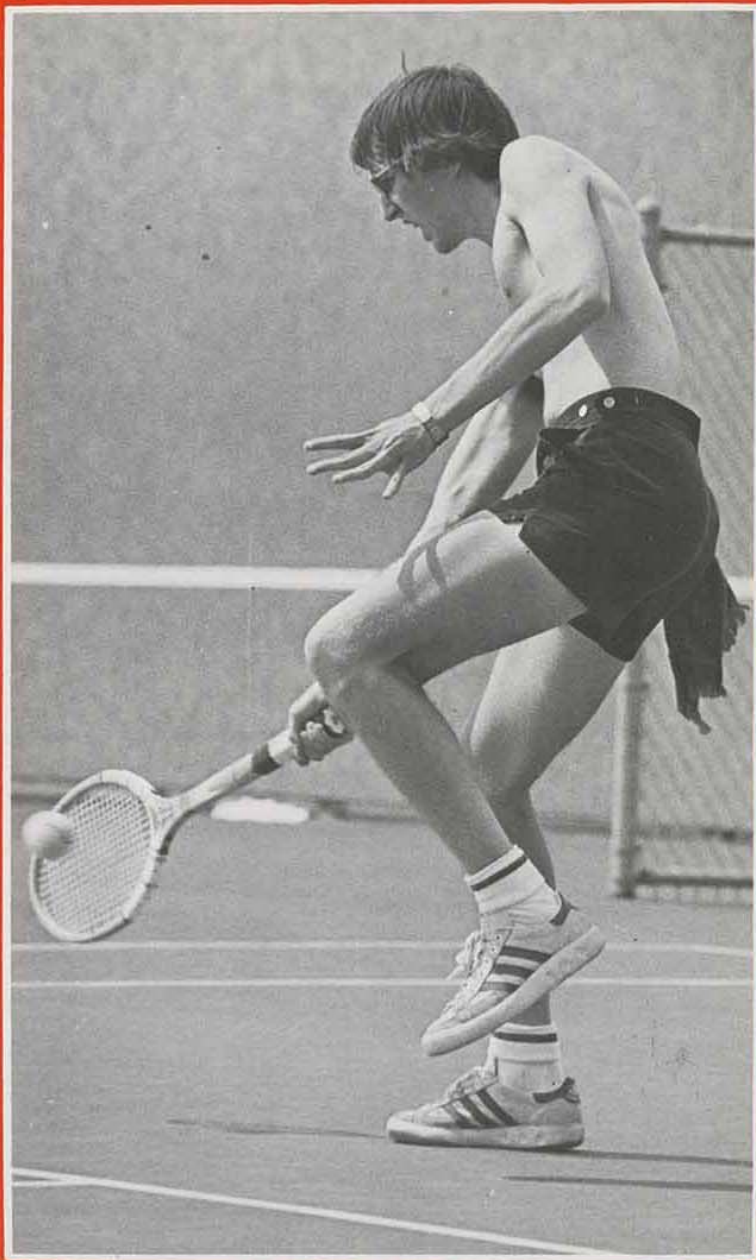
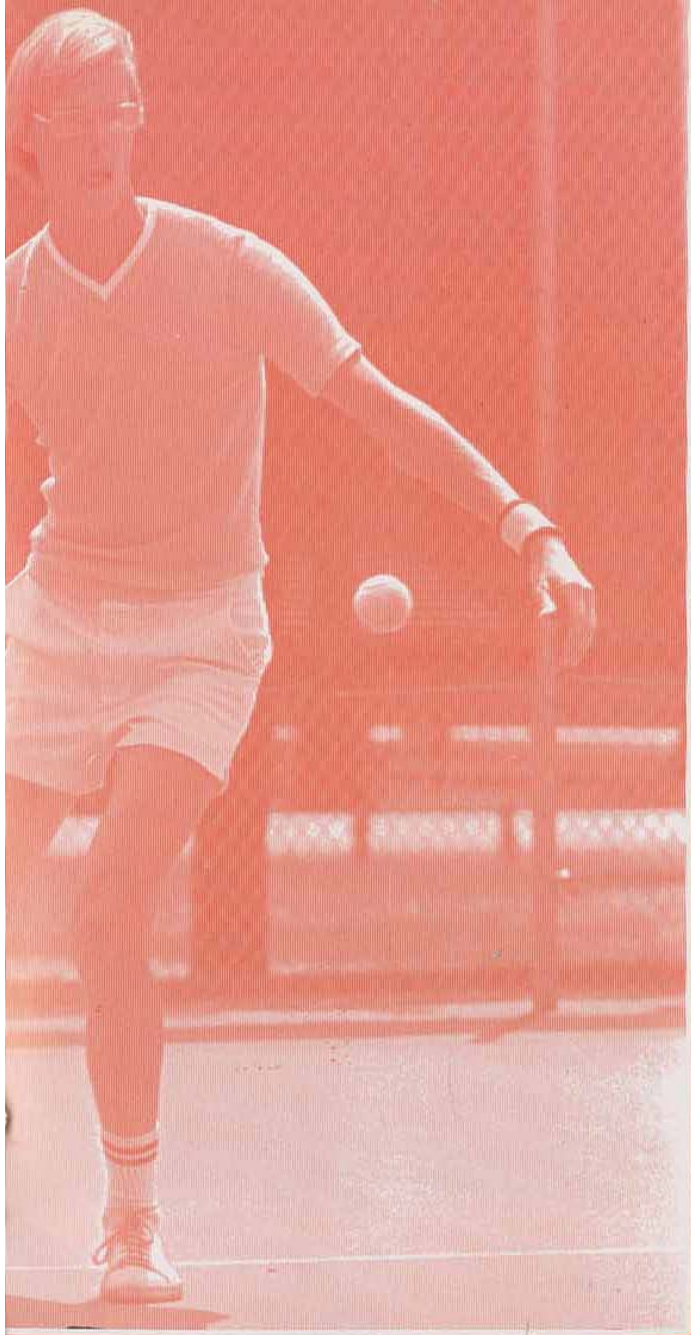


Racketeers Lounge It Through 1977 Season

Pittsburg State's tennis team finished with a record of 1-7 in dual competition this year. Coached by Majid Khatibi, a former Iranian Davis Cup player, Pitt State failed to make a good showing till defeating cross-state rivals Missouri Southern 6-3 in a home match victory.

Ron Beach was the teams top player in both singles and doubles winning four times during the season. The rest of the team included, Bill Lawrence, number two singles; Roger Baily, number three singles; Jim Davidson, number three doubles; Jerry Clifford, number four singles; Greg Neble, number five singles and Richard Clayborn and Lynn Barr sixth and seventh singles.





Far Left: Jerry Clifford concentrates on the ball completely into his racket. Top Left: Number three singles player Roger Bailey tounge's a look at the ball before swinging his racket. Above: Pittsburg State's top tennis player Ron Beach yells at the ball in hopes of proper placement. Left: Lynn Barr awaits a return from his opponent. Bottom Left: Bill Lawrence prepares to swing into action.

Rugby Players Are Stupid!!

That's right, they're down right dumb. Who else would be willing to throw away a couple hundred dollars for equipment, travel and beer just to knock heads with another poor misguided fool. Who else gets his kicks out of throwing his body on the ground just to touch down an oversized football in the opponents end zone for a miserable four points. Why this fool's only rewards for his aches and pains are a few songs and a beer or two after a game. Why would any one want to be a rugby-football player?

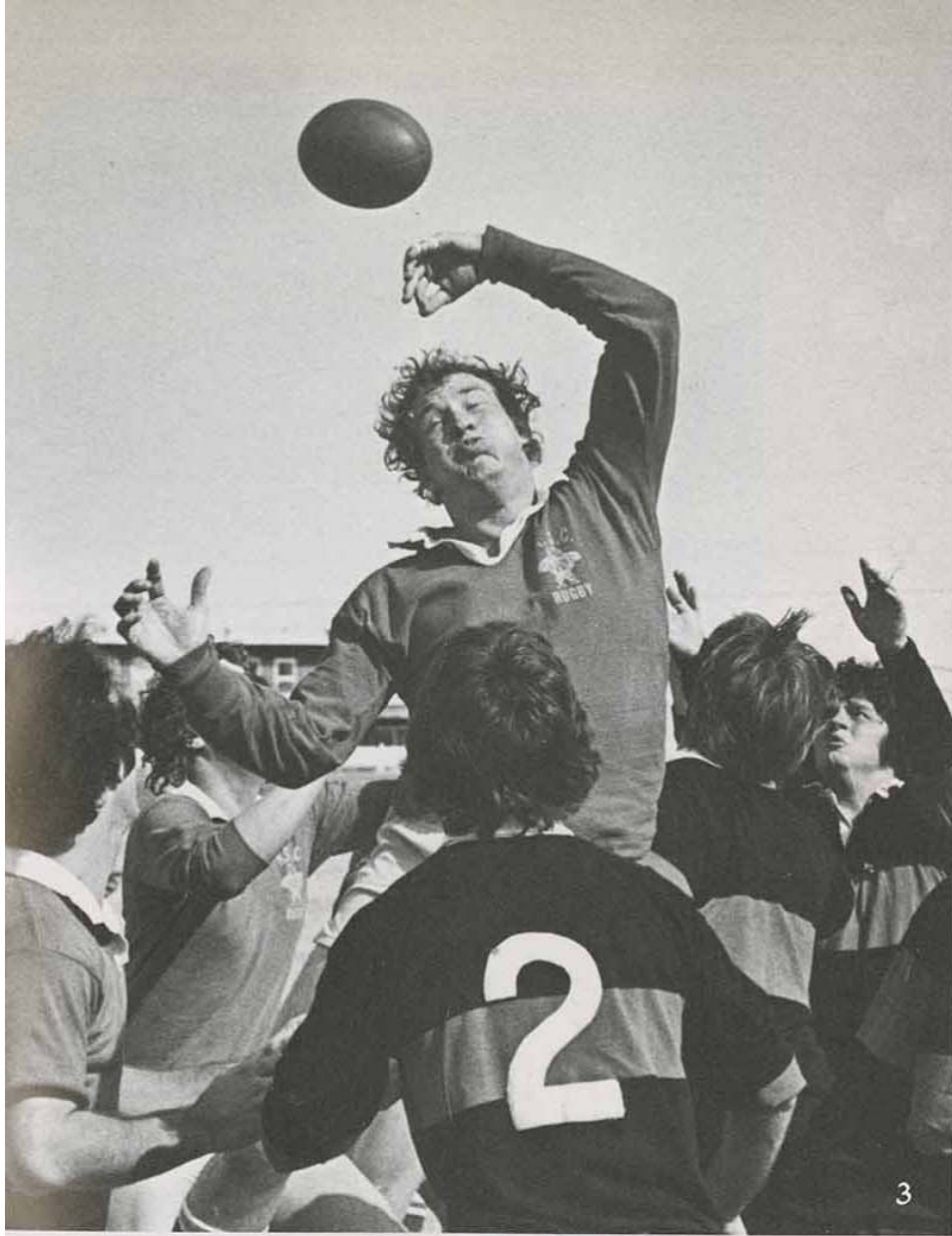
For a Pittsburg State rugby player the reasons were many, but most agreed the game is an outlet for a needed desire for competition they can feel. Some 25 individuals, most first year players, took up this challenge and formed together Pitt State's fifth year program in rugby competition.

The team competed in two tough seasons over the fall and spring. With only a few veteran players to guide the many first season players, winning was tough. But the Pitt State ruggers did make their presence known to many veteran teams by playing close contests against Kansas State, Wichita and Emporia. The only victorious contest for Pitt State was a 9-7 victory over Northeast Missouri at the Stag Midwest Intercollegiate Invitational Rugby Tournament at Rolla, Mo., where they finished tied for sixth. The ruggers also competed in the Kansas Rugby Championships at Emporia and in a round-robin tournament at Wichita.

With possibilities of adding women's team to travel with the ruggers next year, big things are expected for Pitt State's sixth season rugby team.



1. Dennis Burkes goes flying against an Emporia rugger. 2. Steve Shondell pushes the scrum against Kansas State. 3. Captain Dave Adams controls the ball during a line out. 4. Russ Bird grabs a Kansas State back. 5. John Ried is about to be run over, while Mitch Storm and Steve Foster watch. 6. Pat Neil, Ron Wilson and Don Tracey back off an Emporia bind. 7. Ron Wilson stretches to control the football.



3



4



6



5

Women's Softball Team Enjoys Winning Season

It was a marvelous season for the softball team this year. Although they finished only second (not bad) behind Ft. Hays State University in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference Tournament, they still managed to complete the season with a very respectable 20 - 10 won - loss record.

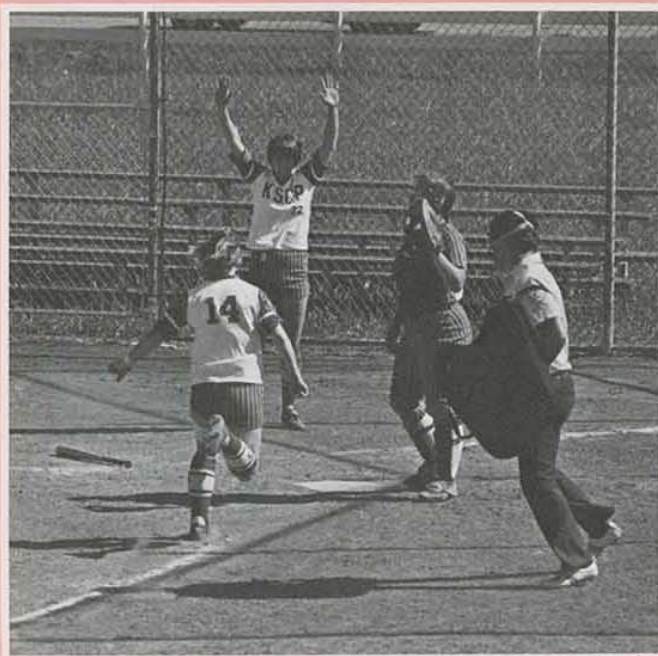
A key factor in the team's success was speed. The Gussies stole 88 bases in comparison to 19 stolen on them by opponents.

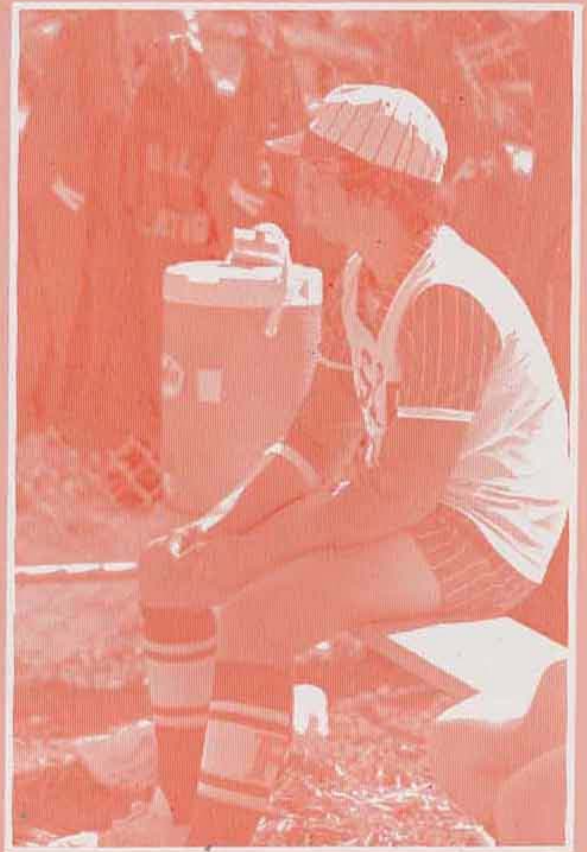
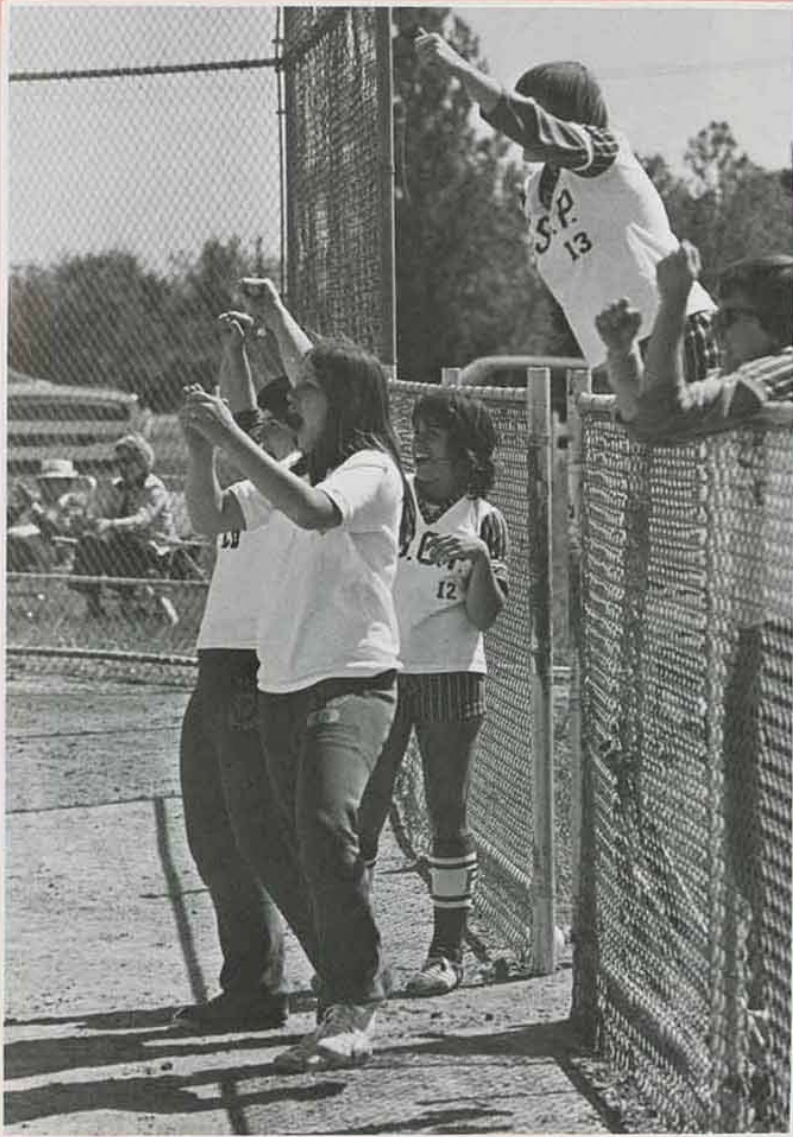
Strong pitching by sophomores Joyce Vanhooser of Joplin also helped the effort as she compiled a 19 - 7 record.

Coach Karen Drysdale praised the team's ability to perform under pressure. She explained that the team was highly rated and had a very tough schedule, but was never really outclassed by anyone.

Probably the toughest opponent was Southwest Missouri State College, a nationally ranked team. Drysdale hopes such a team can be put away next year.

"Next season, the community and university will have an opportunity to witness some exciting ball," Drysdale said. "Pitt state will be the host team for the CSIC tournament and the following season will host the state tournament."









Tracksters Run Well In Nationals



Above: Steeplechase runner Mark Rabuse (On Right) placed third in NAIA competition. Rabuse won the mile at NAIA District 10 meet. Above Right: School record holder Bob McLeod. (Left) placed third in nationals in 5,000 meter race. McLeod won the 2-mile run at District 10 meet. Right: Tim George and Skip Kurdi were winners for the Gorillas. Kurdi won 800-yard run and George won both the 300-yard and 440-yard dashes.





Top: Winning form of Steve Smith, who outdistanced competition at NAIA District 10 tournament in the long jump, and was second to teammate Scott Janeway in the triple jump. **Left And Above:** Sprinter Ken Shade displays form. Shade was edged out of first place in the 60-yard dash in the NAIA District 10 indoor meet.

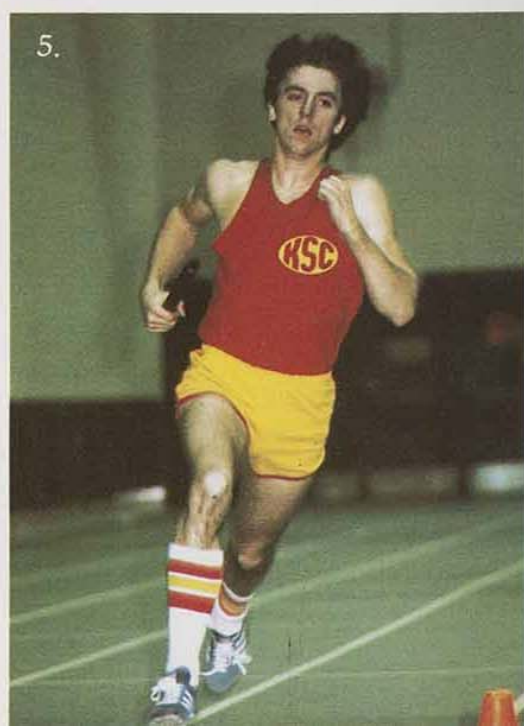
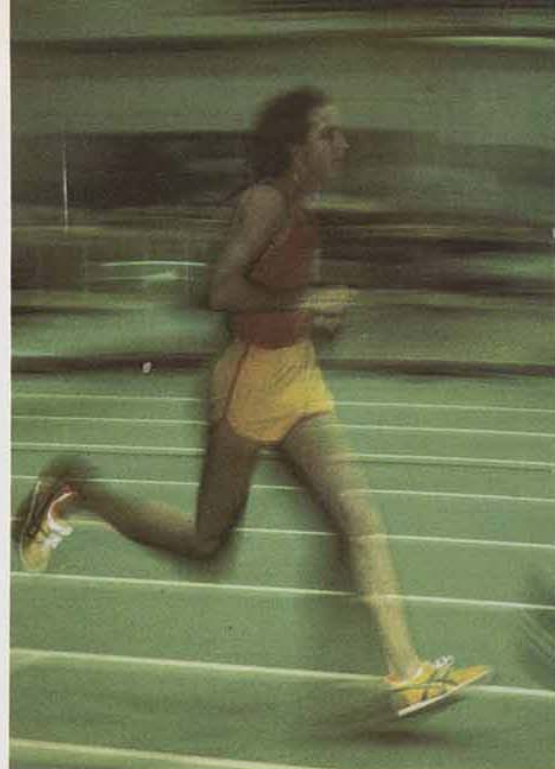
Runners Put It On The Line

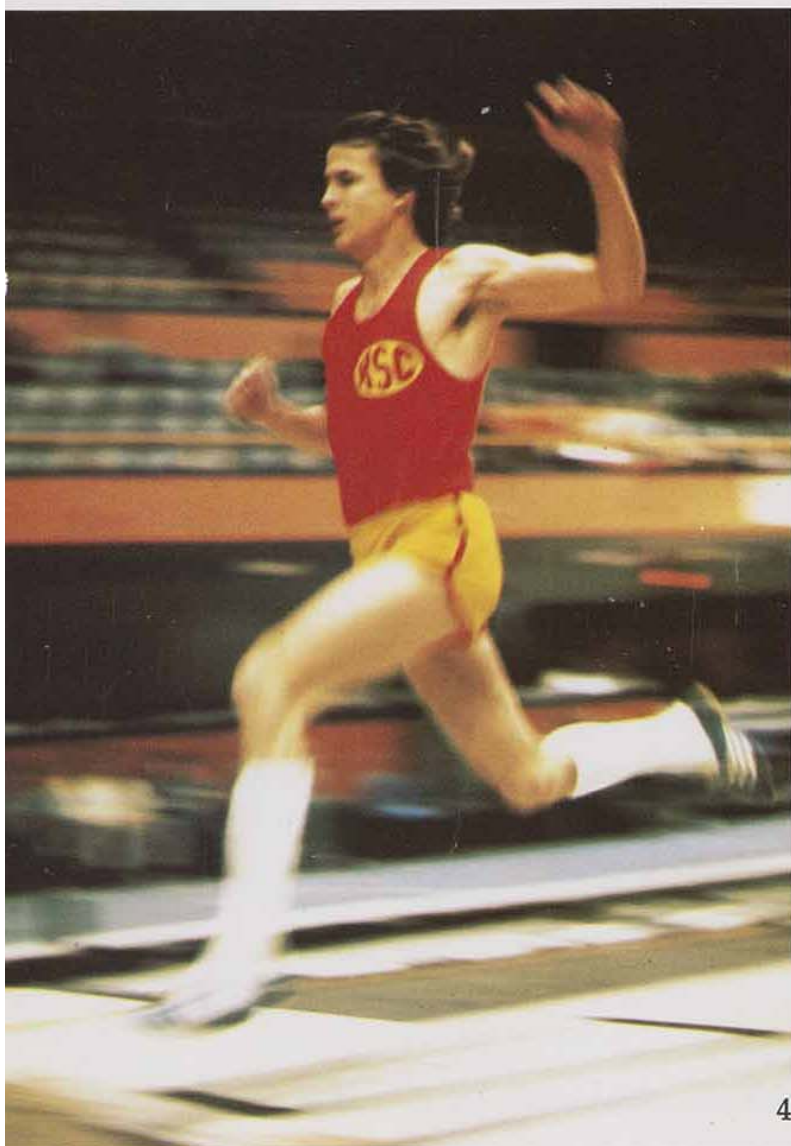
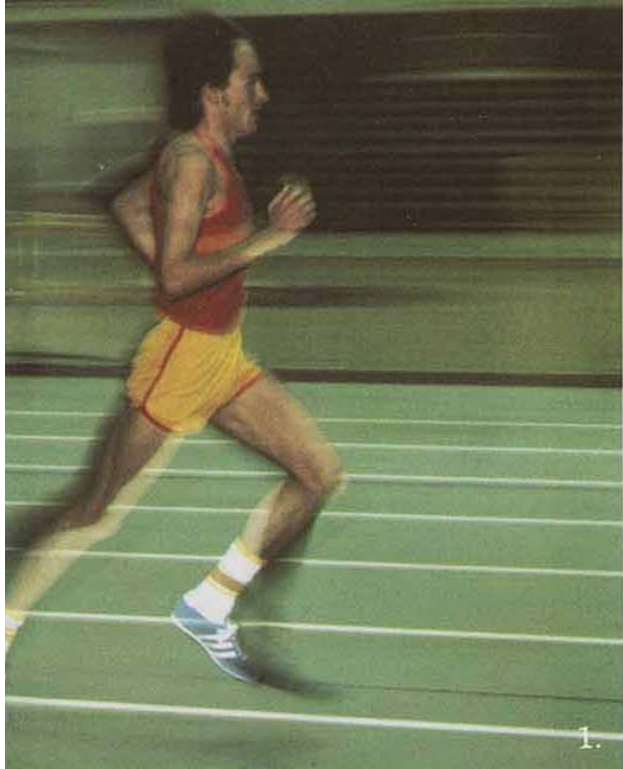
Track records fell in the wake of an impressive Gorilla indoor track season that saw KSCP dominate NAIA District 10 competition, while finishing seventh at the NAIA nationals.

The most impressive record breaking performance was an 8:49.6 two-mile mark set by All-America Bob McLeod in the United States Track and Field Federation meet in Oklahoma City. The mark erased McLeod's own record by nine seconds and ironically the time was good for only a seventh placing in the meets university division.

Mark Rabuse set a new mile mark with a 4:11.5 indoor timing. Skip Kurdi also erased a 43-year-old 880-yard record, running the half mile distance in 1:56.2.

Jumper Steve Smith made a name for himself during the indoor season claiming District 10 records in both the long and triple jumps.





1. David Wise and Mark Rabuse move through the motions in their two-mile run. 2. All-American Bob McLeod moves through the pack in the NAIA national competition. 3. Mark Rabuse leans into the turns in a qualifying heat at the NAIA Kansas City meet. 4. Steve Smith flies through the air in the long jump competition. 5. Quartermiler Bob Rhoton steaks his way to an easy relay win. 6. Rhoton gets some counseling before running the mile relay. 7. Jack Brown heaves the shot in indoor competition at Kansas City. 8. 880-yard record holder Skip Kurdi runs to catch up to the competition in the NAIA nationals.

Gymnastics Bring New Bounce

Marla Stine
Jim Thome

Charlotte Worthington
Reed Fuller

Kim Hawley
Eric Cleveland

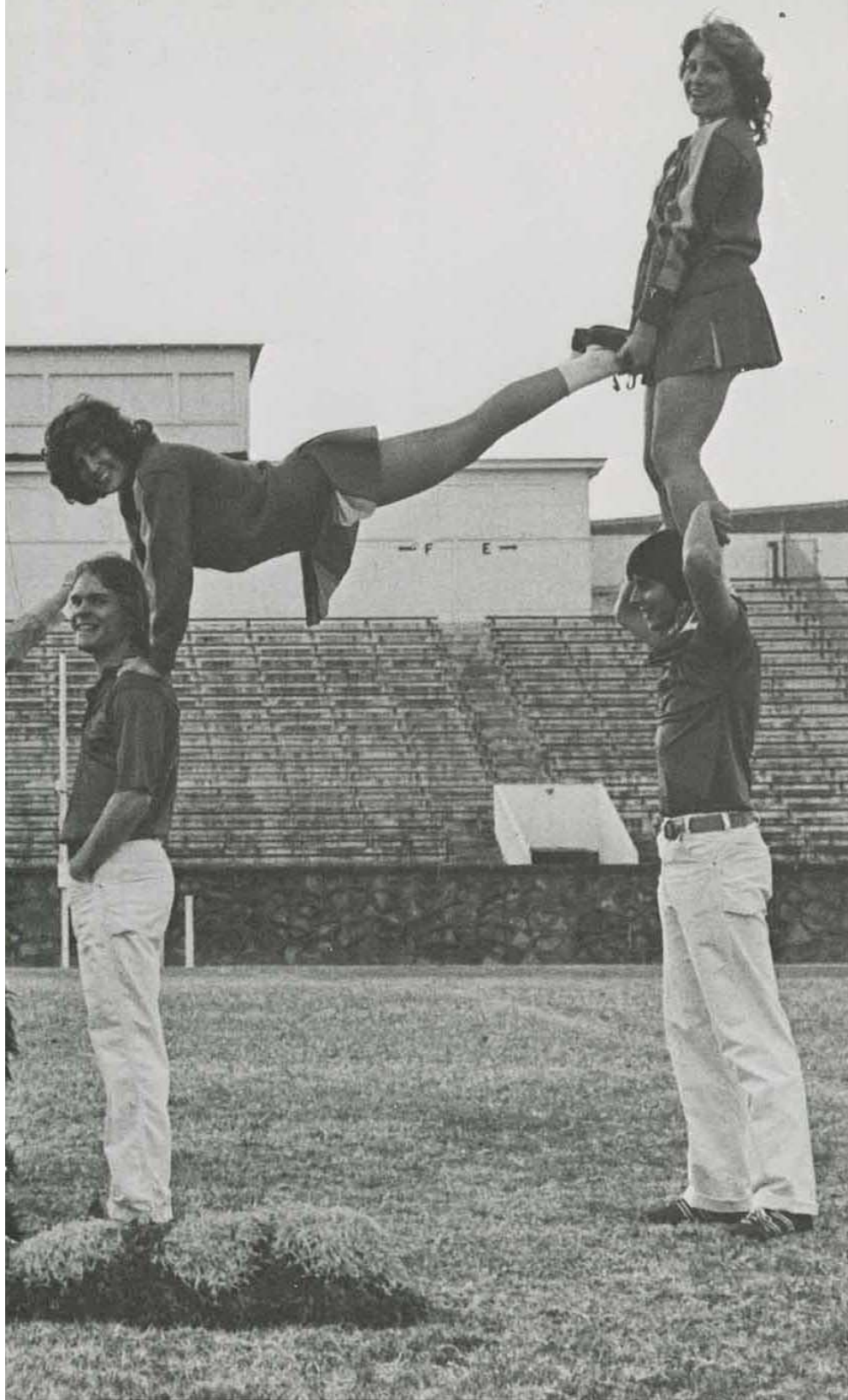
Shirley Edmonds, Vale Poage, Debbie Hull
Gus, Gussie
Ann Olive



To Cheerleading

Janet Villamaria
Mike Lewis

Theresa Keller
Kevin Hayden



Top: Gus and Gussie cheer the team on. Middle: Reed Fuller, Charlotte Worthington, Jim Thome and Janet Villamaria look on as Kevin Hayden attempts a safe landing. Bottom: Vale Poage leaps Kevin Hayden in a single bound.

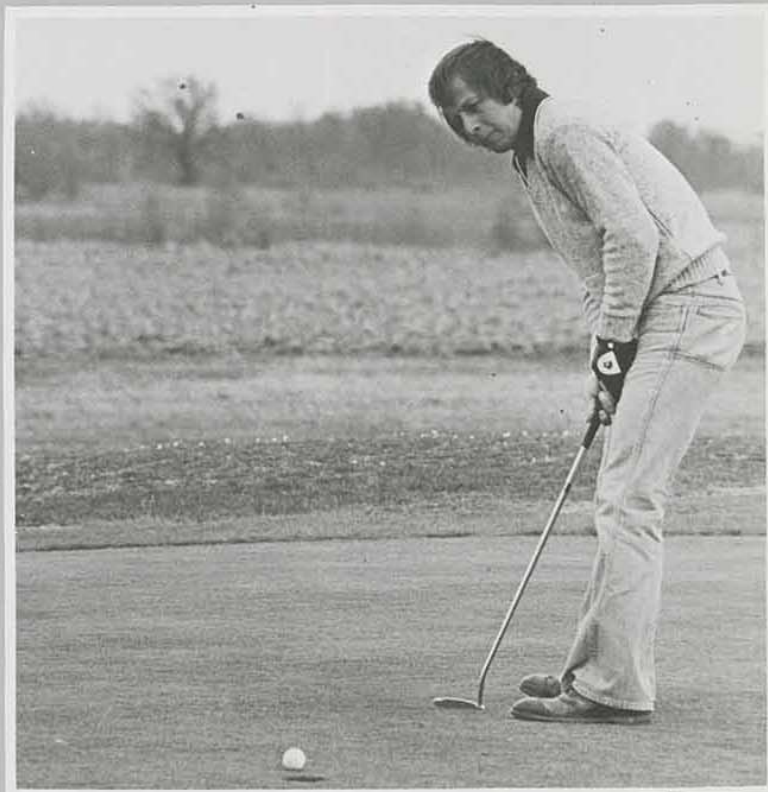
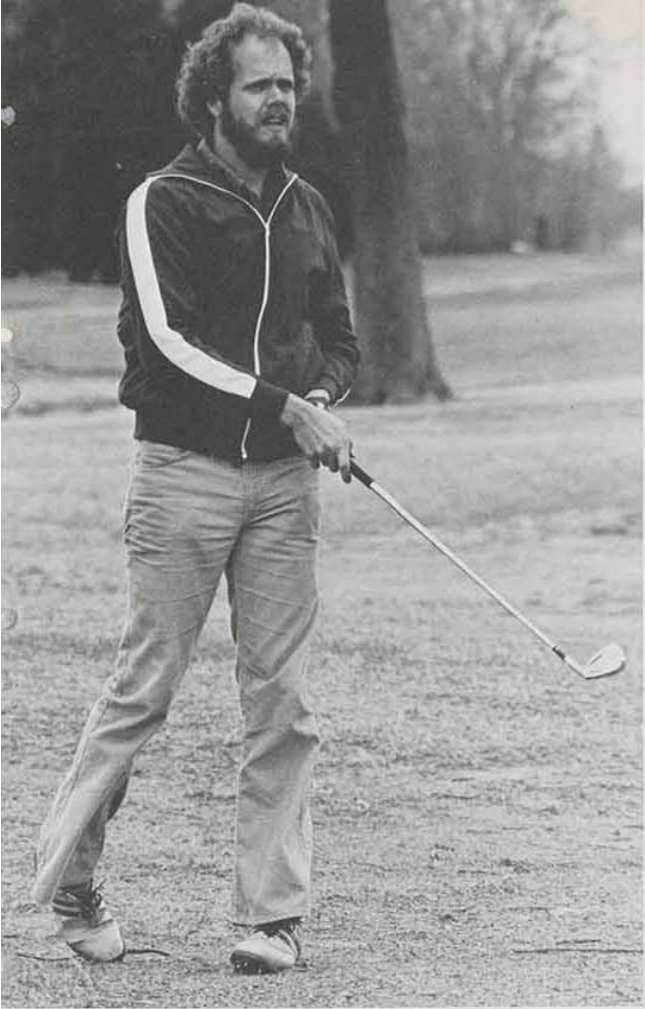
Golfers Form New Team

After a year's absence Pittsburg State University formed another golf team. Headed by student coach Dennis Wheeler the Gorillas made a fine representative of the school, while competing in eight golf matches.

The Gorilla golfers participated in three early spring dual meets, winning two. Most impressive of the dual victories was a 315-331 victory over Labette County Juco. George Poin-dexters captured the medalist honors in the match by shooting a score of 75.

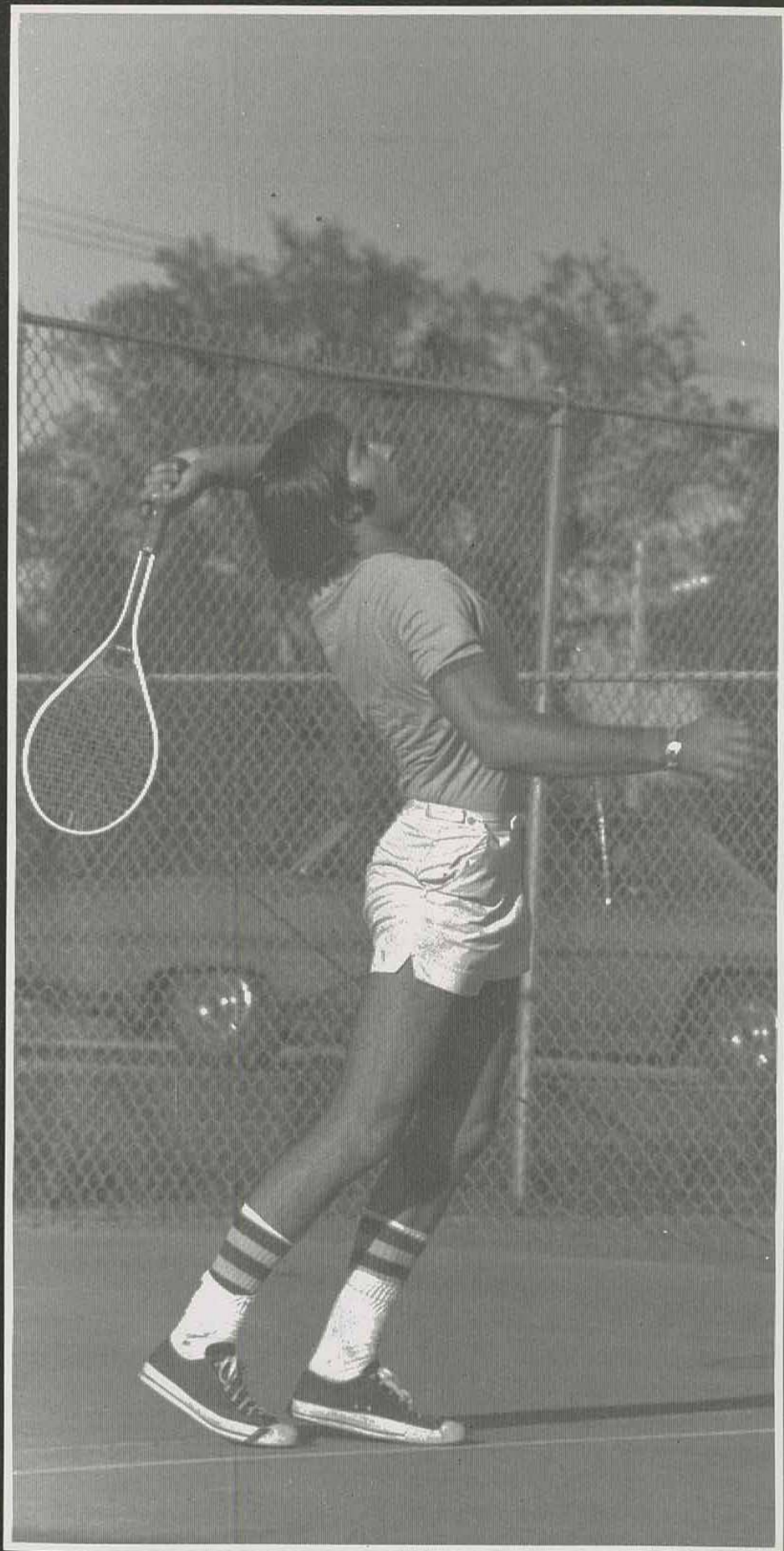
The golfers also took part in five invitational tournaments during the late spring. In four-man competition the Gorillas captured third out of 12 teams in the Southwestern Invitational. Dave Harris led the Gorillas with a round of 78. The Gorillas made their best season showing at the Crossroads of America Tournament where they finished 11th out of 29 teams competing. The four-man team combined their best 18-hole total of the season by shooting 311. The addition of football player Mark Hitner helped the Gorillas in the seasons best total by shooting 78.

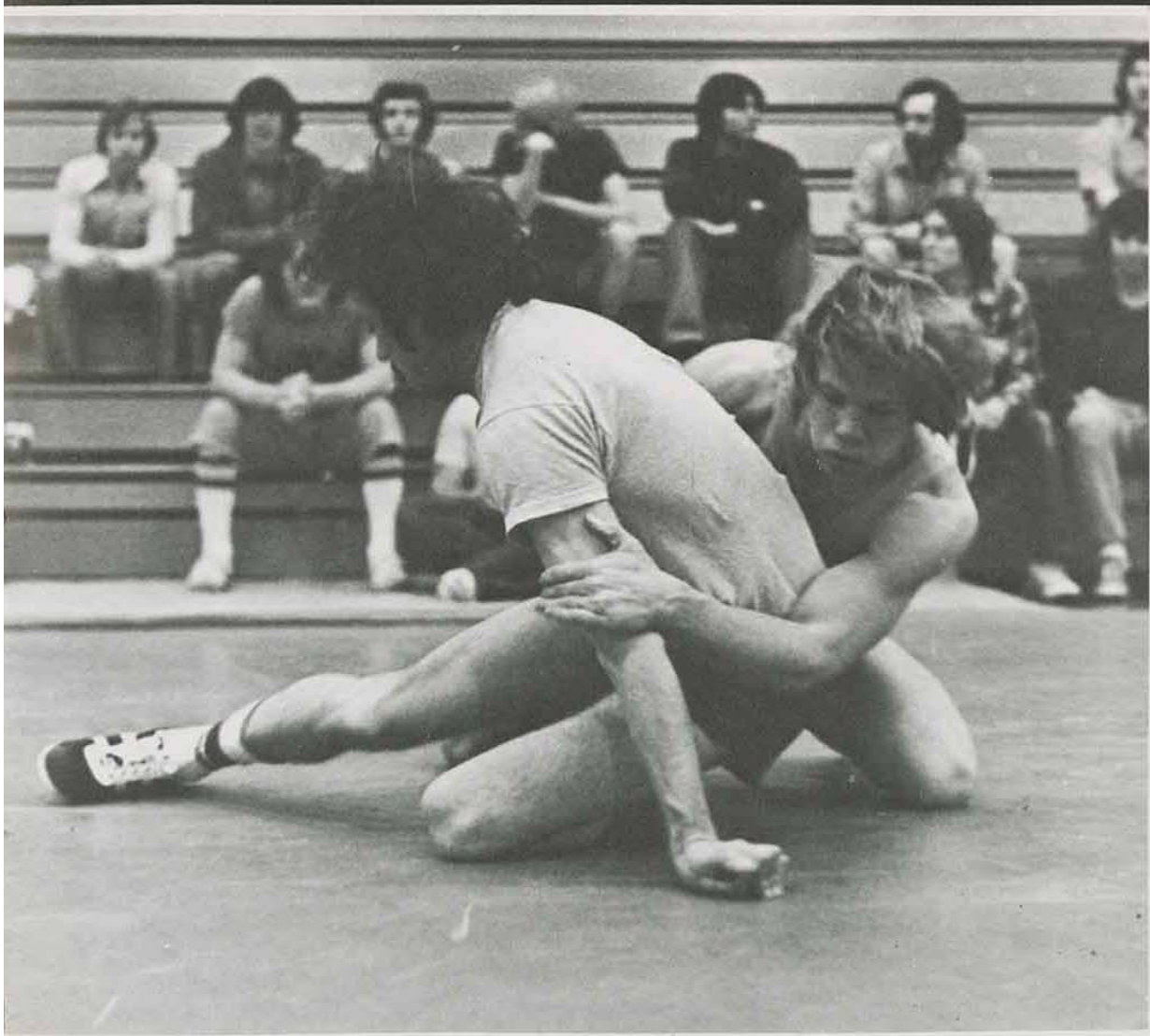
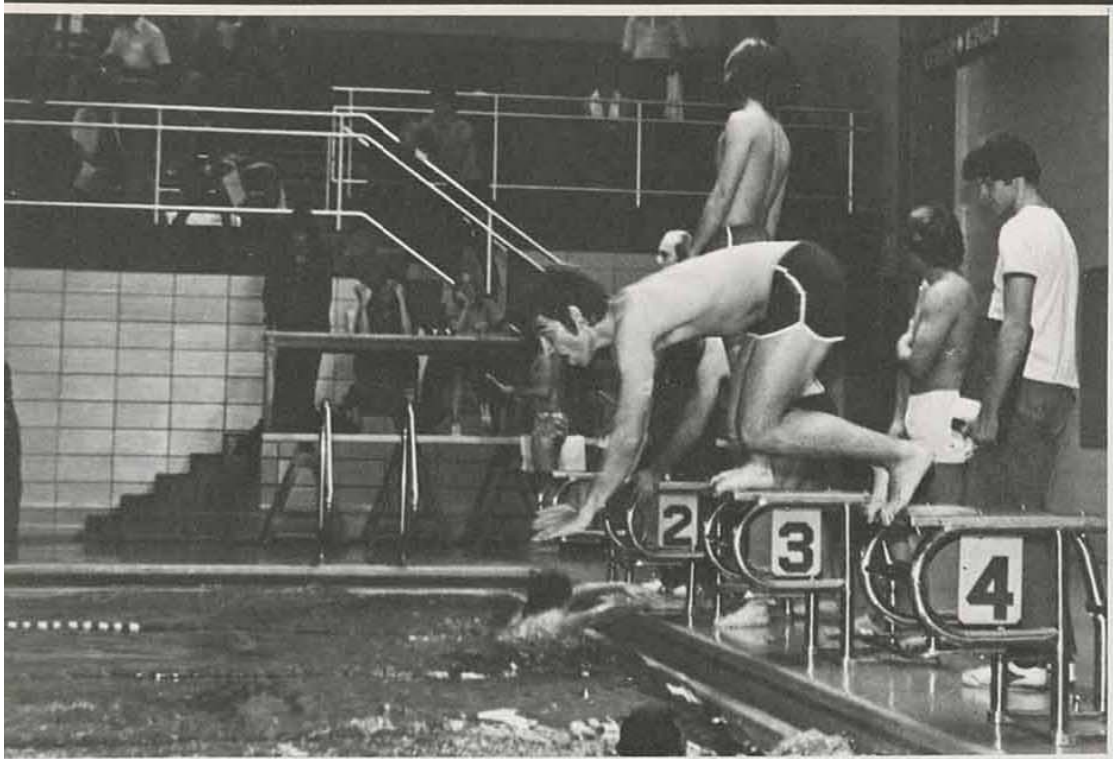
In other tournament action the Gorillas tied for third at the Missouri Western Tournament, finished fourth at the Southwest Missouri Invitational and ended the season with a second to last placing at the Central States Intercollegiate Conference tourney at Washburn University.



Far Left: David Harris, one of Pittsburg States top golfers, lines up a putt during early spring competition. Top Left: Skip Averill concentrates through his iron shot. Above: Medalist winner George Poindexter urges a putt. Bottom Left: Pitt State coach Dennis Wheeler demonstrates the proper form with a driver. Left: Kevin Sperry blasts out of a sand trap during the golf teams spring competition.

INTRAMURALS





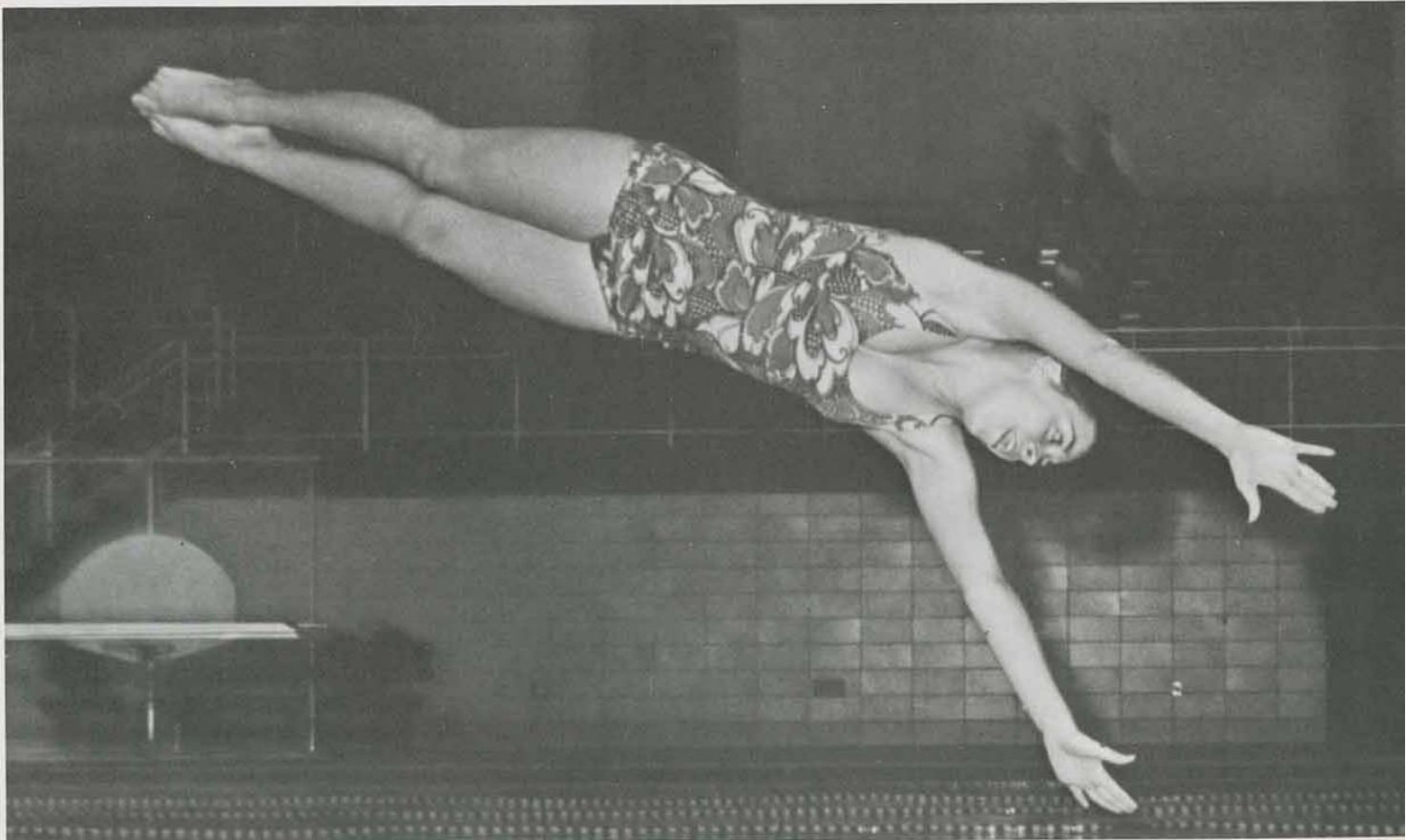
1976-1977 Intramural

For the first year in many, the 1976-77 Intramural Program was extremely smooth running. In past years, competition has been so intense that tempers flared and conflicts arose. However, this year was different as everyone who came out became involved in the true spirit of intramurals and had a really good time.

The success of the year could be shown not only in the smooth running but also in the fact that participation was up to 4,409 students as compared to 4,100 in 1975-76.

Under the direction of Carl Beard and Jay Gunnels, the intramural department offered 20 different events, with men's, women's, and usually co-ed divisions offered in each. For the first year a trophy was awarded to the winners of each team sport, and plaques were awarded to winners of individual and doubles sports.

Fraternities, residence halls, independents, and women's teams competed for points throughout the year and eventually for one of four trophies. Shirk Hall won the President's Trophy for having accumulated the most points of all residence halls. Phi Sigma Epsilon had the most points of the Fraternities and won the Inter-Fraternity Trophy. The trophy for accumulating the most points of the women's teams was awarded to Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.



Season One Of Best Ever



Intramurals

Living Groups

Fraternities

1. Phi Sigma Epsilon (Inter-Fraternity Trophy)	1034½
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	738½
3. Lambda Chi Alpha	607
4. Pi Kappa Epsilon	319
5. Sigma Chi	275
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon	144½

Independents

1. KSC	974½
2. Newman Center	559
3. Hollywoods	383
4. Bad News Bears	349½
5. KAN	130
6. Graphic Arts Club	108

Residence Halls

1. Shirk (Presidents Trophy and Deans Trophy)	1148½
2. Trout	705½
3. Tanner	441½
4. Dellinger	358
5. Bowen	323

Women's

1. Alpha Sigma Alpha	456½
2. Goldenhearts	365½
3. Alpha Gamma Delta	304
4. Dellinger	195
5. Nation	120
6. Tri-Sigma	80

Scoreboard

Singles And Doubles

Women's

Horseshoe Singles:

Carol Lang
(Nation)

Horseshoe Doubles:

Carol Lang
Jane Hughes
(Nation)

Tennis Singles:

Ann Hull
(Alpha Sigma Alpha)

Football:

Alpha Gamma Delta

Soccer:

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Swimming:

Goldenhearts

Basketball:

Nation

Volleyball:

Angles

Badminton Singles:

Cathy Heer

Badminton Doubles:

Debra Medina
Jane Posch

Raquetball Singles:

Marty Burckes

Raquetball Doubles:

Marty Burckes
Cathy Heer

Archery:

Renee Deruy
(Alpha Sigma Alpha)

Softball:

Goldenhearts

Track:

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Men's

Horseshoe Singles:

Stan Smith
(Hollywoods)

Horseshoe Doubles:

Mike Huhn
Bob Heifner
(Shirk)

Tennis Singles:

Bill Lawrence
(Sigma Phi Epsilon)

Tennis Doubles:

Jerry Clifford
Jim Davidson
(Trout)

Football:

KSC

Soccer:

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Cross Country:

Shirk

Swimming:

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Basketball:

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Basketball Freethrows:

Hollywoods

Bowling:

Bowen

Wrestling:

Shirk

Arm Wrestling:

150 lbs-Darold Shoesmith
190 lbs- Steve McNaught
Heavyweight-David Kelly

Raquetball Singles:

Tom Bryant

Raquetball Doubles:

Tom Bryant
Bill Dickey

Volleyball:

Phi Sigma Epsilon #2

Weight Lifting

Trout

Archery:

Steve Ryssemus
(Phi Sigma Epsilon)

Badminton Singles:

Steve Odaffer
(KSC)

Badminton Doubles:

Steve Odaffer
Wayne Cichon
(KSC)

Track:

Shirk

Softball:

KSC

Sports Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

Pitt State

56	Ottawa University	50
47	Kansas Newman College	62
	Missouri Southern	
41	Missouri Western	62
38	Wayne State College	86
39	Benedictine College	60
59	Emporia State University	67
56	Washburn University	76
	Marymount College	
	Kearney State College	
	Fort Hays State University	
61	Washburn University	65
43	Emporia State University	67
59	Missouri Southern	63
50	John Brown University	62
61	Kearney State College	73
58	Ft. Hays State University	97
59	John Brown University	66

Men's Basketball

Pitt State

65	Univ. of Sciences & Arts of Okla.	75
87	Tabor College	56
90	Langston University	77
103	Annual Alumni Game	88
56	Benedictine College	87
51	University of Missouri	81
81	Benedictine College	64
68	Missouri Southern	60
71	Southwest Missouri State	69
76	Wayne State College	91
64	Rockhurst College	73
66	Emporia State University	61
57	Washburn University	56
50	Fort Hays State University	51
51	Washburn University	49
63	Emporia State University	67
77	Missouri Southern	66
80	Missouri Western	70
76	Wayne State College	65
79	Southwest Missouri	81
71	Kearney State	80
67	Fort Hays State University	55
74	Kansas Newman College	69
48	NAIA District 10 Playoffs (Benedictine)	49

Football

Pitt State

0	Northwest Missouri	24
10	Southwest Missouri state	6
7	University of Missouri	7
16	Washburn University	28
20	Missouri Southern	24
40	Emporia State University	27
19	Fort Hays State University	20
30	Emporia State University	0
9	Kearney State College	20

Women's Tennis

Pitt State

8	John Brown University	5
3	Emporia State University	6
	Washburn University	
8	John Brown University	2
	Ft. Hays State University	
	Benedictine College	
	Missouri Southern	
1st	KAIW Division State	

Cross Country

Pitt-State

29	Wichita State	26
1st	Wichita State Inv.	
43	Emporia State	17
1st	Emporia State Inv.	
2nd	Southwest Missouri	
4th	Southwest Missouri Inv.	
45	Southwestern	15
1st	CSIC Meet	
1st	NAIA Distract 10	
21st	NAIA National	

Men's Tennis

Pitt State

0	Northwest Missouri State Univ.	9
0	Emporia State University	7
1	Southwest Missouri State Univ.	8
1	Baker University	6
0	Emporia State University	7
6	Missouri Southern	3
0	John Brown University	4
1-1	Washburn University	4-3
3	John Brown University	6

Women's Softball

Pitt State

4-8	Southwest Baptist College	3-5
13-9	Missouri Southern College	0-7
23-28	Washburn University	4-6
	Kansas University	
8	John Brown University	1
	Marymount College	
	Emporia State University	
	Southwest Missouri	
	St. University	
2-7	Ft. Hays State University	3-1
11-11	Missouri Southern	4-6
	John Brown University	
7-1-4-3	Softball Tournament	1-4-10-7
	at Bolivar	
	Southwest Missouri St. University	
	KAIWA State	
	Benedictine College	
	2nd CSIC Tournament	

Men's Track

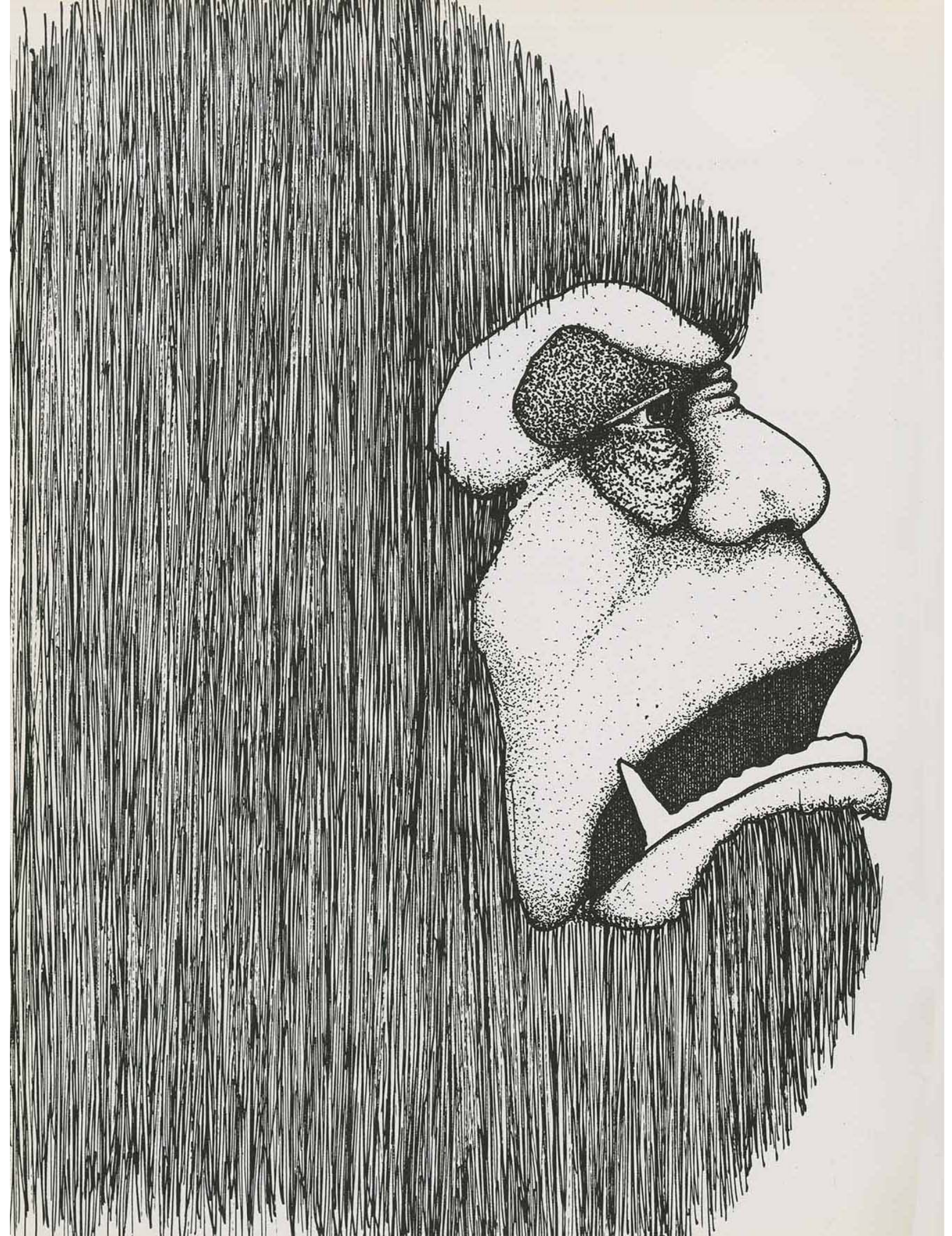
Pitt State

1st	Northwest Missouri St. & Southwest Missouri St. & University of Missouri	
1st	Southwest Missouri St.	
1st	Emporia State University	
7th	NAIA National Indoor Meet	
11-1sts	NAIA District 10	
64	Fusl - Southwest	75
	Missouri St.	
1-1sts, 1-	Arkansas Relays at Fayetteville	
3rd, 2-4ths	Emporia State University	
1st	Emporia Relays	
	Kansas Relays at Lawrence	
4th	Central Mo. State University	
	Southwest Missouri State Relays	
	CSIC Conference Meet	
2nd	NAIA National Outdoor Meet	

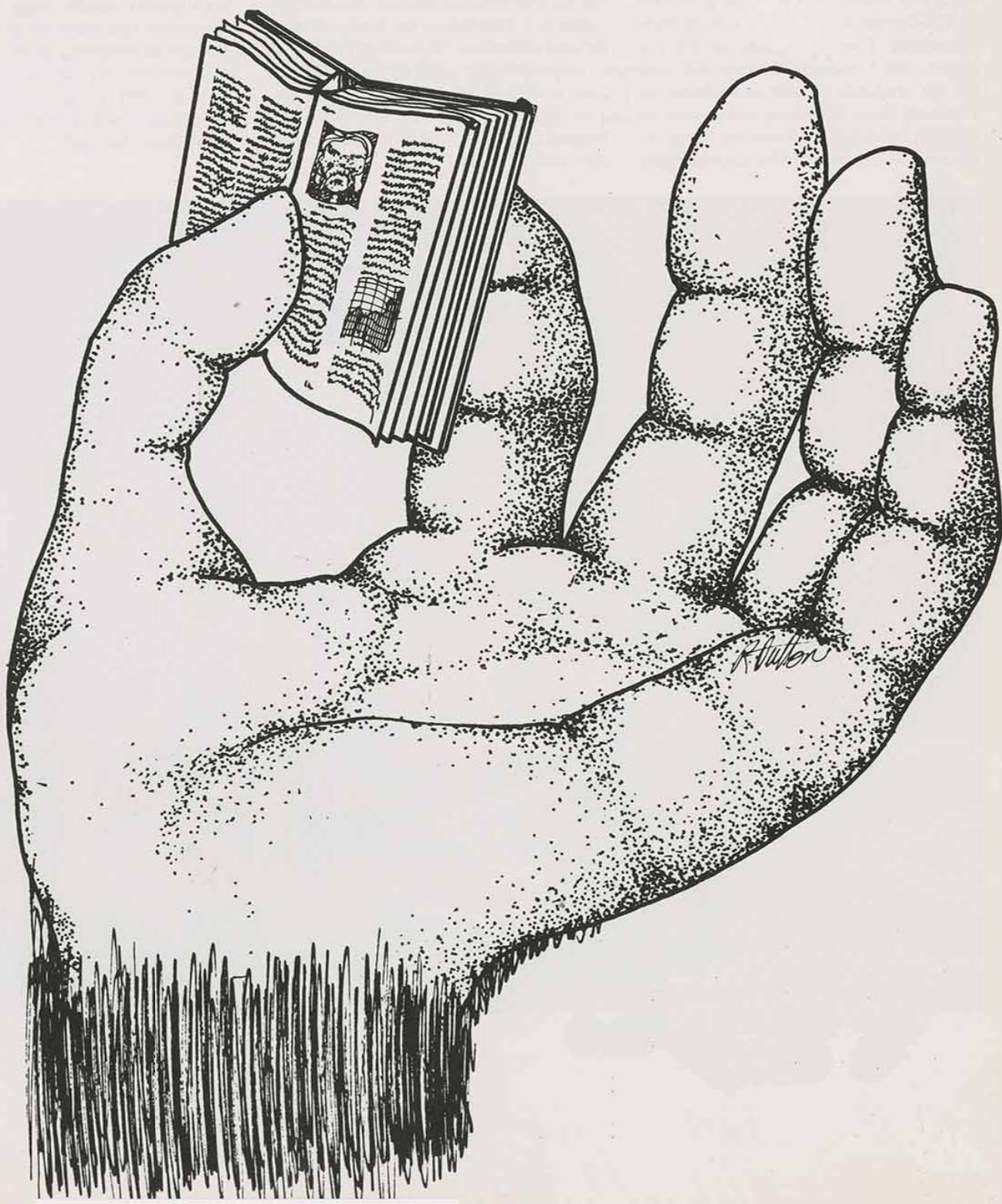
Women's Volleyball

Pitt State

1	S.W. Baptist	2
2	Missouri West	1
2	Washburn	0
0	Kearney	2
1	Ottawa	2
2	Emporia	0
0	Ottawa	2
0	Missouri West	2
2	Wayne	1
2	Ft. Hays	1
1	Benedictine	2
2	Mid-American Nazarene	0
0	Ft. Hays	2
0	Kearney	2
0	Missouri Southern	2
2	Kansas Newman	1
1	Kansas Newman	2
1	Washburn	2
0	Wayne	2
1	Missouri Southern	2
2	Kansas Westley	1
2	Marymount	0
1	Emporia	2
0	Kansas State	2
2	Evangel	0
2	Crowder	0
2	S.W. Baptist	1



Academics



Inauguration heralds new era

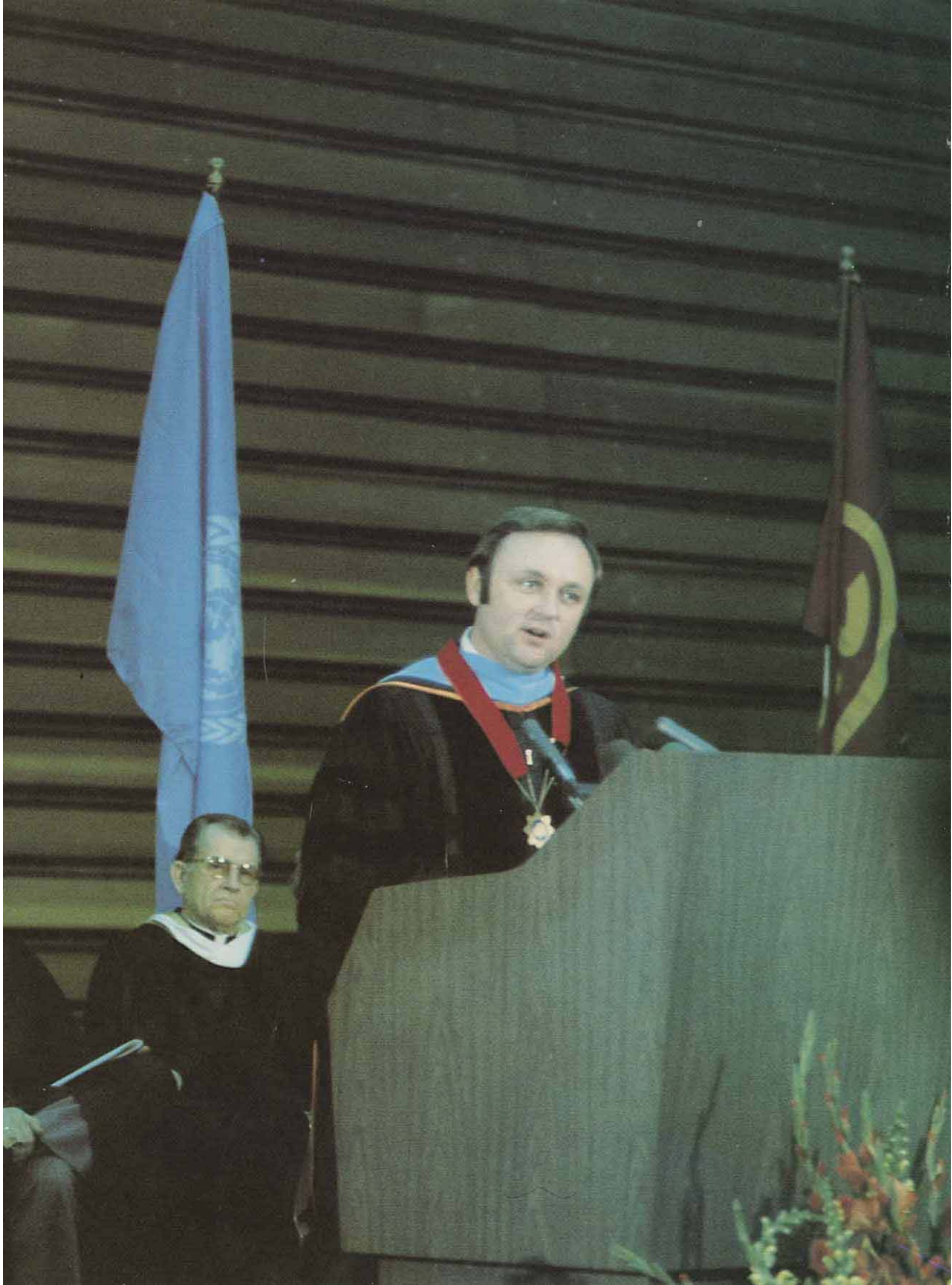
It was a year for new presidents. Three months after Jimmy Carter's inauguration in Washington, James B. Appleberry was sworn in as the fifth president of KSCP, soon to become Pittsburg State University. Foreign dignitaries did not attend, but Governor Bennett did, and for the students, faculty and alumni of Pittsburg State, the inauguration was an exciting event even if decisions about inflation and unemployment are not going

to come from President Appleberry's rectangular office.

About 2000 persons attended the inauguration and listened as the new president defined education: "Education teaches us to appreciate the creativity in a book, a play, a work of art or a musical composition. It has enabled us to make major breakthroughs in medicine and technology and to understand the forces and

counterforces which shape our world." Dr. Appleberry continued by saying that Pittsburg State has the physical facilities, high quality faculty, high standards for admission and retention of students, and success in attracting grants from federal government and private sources necessary to offer a top quality education. "Our goal now is to seek higher levels of excellence," he said.





New President discusses new job

Q — Have you and your family experienced any great difficulties in adjusting to Pittsburg? What are some of the surprises you've had?

A — Anytime you uproot your family, there's always a period of adjustment. I thought we made it extremely easily, particularly given the fact that we had just built a new home in Lawrence. In terms of surprises, probably the only thing that I've noticed is that I've had to be separated from the family a good deal of the time, but that will not continue over the long haul.

Q — Let's turn to some of the issues the university faces, and that you face as university president. What do you think are the three or four most crucial issues facing this university at present?

A — First of all, immediately after I came we were involved in trying to get the meet and confer sessions back on track. That took a great amount of time, even before I came on campus. That was probably priority number one. Priority number two was working with the legislature because the budget cycle is the way it is. Just a few weeks after I got here, we were presenting our budget to the Ways and Means Committee in both houses.

The third thing was actually working with the legislature. When I came here, the pool had already been identified from which the faculty cuts could be made. They already had the enrollment information; they know how many positions we were going to have to lose, unless the legislature turned that thing around. The data for promotion and tenure decisions had already been collected, and those things were, in essence, referred to me within the first three or four weeks I was here. About the only thing I could do at the point was look at



the procedural aspects and see that they went on in as fair a way as possible. Soon after that we got the fact-finding report which again related to the meet and confer situation. We spent a lot of time trying to get some agreement there. Another thing that I faced almost immediately was to try to help the institution relate itself to the community. I'm trying to impress upon all people here on campus, students and faculty alike, the absolute necessity for everyone to be involved in helping us with this student enrollment situation — with helping us attract students.

Q — You said you became very involved in meet and confer when you came on campus. Where do you

think relations presently stand between the faculty and administration? Positive, negative or in-between?

A — I think that would call for an evaluative response. I can't do that because I don't know what the relations were, in an experiential sense, before I came. But I think we are moving very productively and beginning to address some of the issues that are of great concern to the faculty and which are great concerns of mine. As the meet and confer unit still exists, the faculty and administration are going to have to work together. As I said the first time I talked to the faculty, I'm committed to the faculty and to faculty involvement. I'm committed to student involvement, alumni involvement, and the like in helping us make the best choices we can for this institution.

Q — Do you think the Kansas Legislature is listening to the needs of Pittsburg State University?

A — I most certainly do. The faculty departmental meetings I've attended have really helped me understand where the strength of this institution lies, and where some of our problems are. That in turn helped me talk with the legislators about how we are unique as an institution.



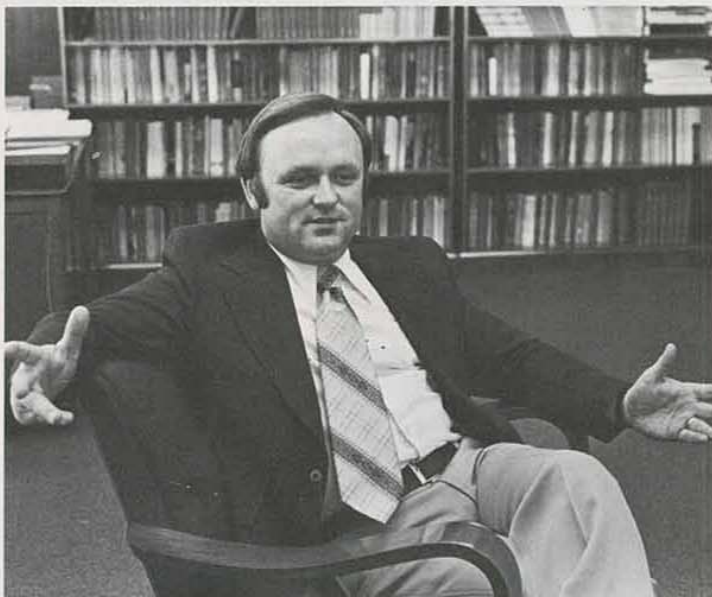


A — Historically in America, there has been support for education, and I think that the value is still there. Now, what is the future role of this institution? I think it has a great future. I think we have a strong liberal arts program, and we have the evidence to prove it, in the music and pre-med departments for example. We have programs in technology that no other institution in the state has, and the quality of those programs is recognized nation-wide. Look at the business school. That is something that I think is intertwined with the desire of all Southeast Kansas to develop economically. The School of Education is going to be increasingly involved with the public schools, and with helping them retrain and upgrade their faculties. I think that, based on our unique curriculum, we can, in essence, cut out a niche for ourselves that will not be duplicated by any other school. Sometimes you can get into trouble by trying to be all things to all people. You can't do it. You've got to make some choices about what we want to excel in and that's what we're going to do.

Q — Do you feel that making such choices will go to the extent of having to choose which programs are most important and then dropping some programs that are not so important?

Q — What does university status mean for the future of the institution?

A — The change of the name to a university in and of itself doesn't do anything. First of all, we are a liberal arts school, we have professional schools, we have a graduate program. By being organized in such a way, we meet the characteristics of a university anyway. Secondly, we're following the pattern that other states have gone in the past, we're joining that trend. Thirdly, I think it's going to help us attract faculty and students. Fourthly, I think it's going to be helpful in attracting outside research grants and so on. And fifthly, I think it's going to help us in our work with our alumni by encouraging additional private support.



A — Undoubtedly. Exactly right.

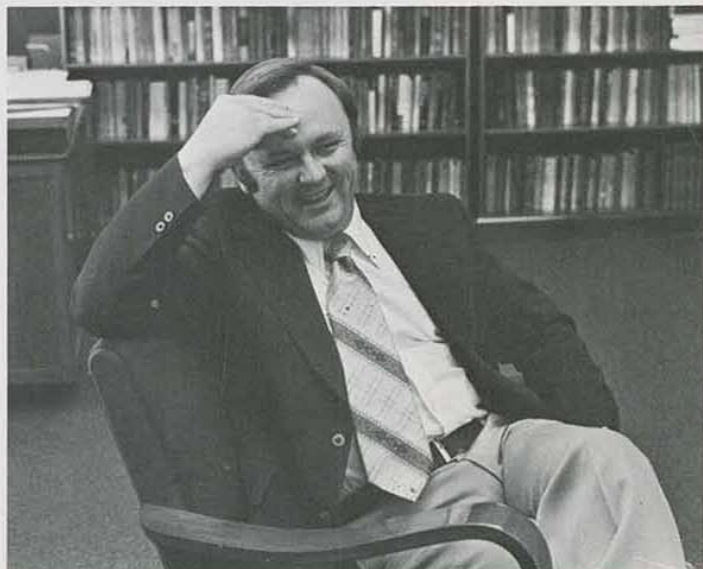
Q — Are there any ideas now as to where these cuts may be?

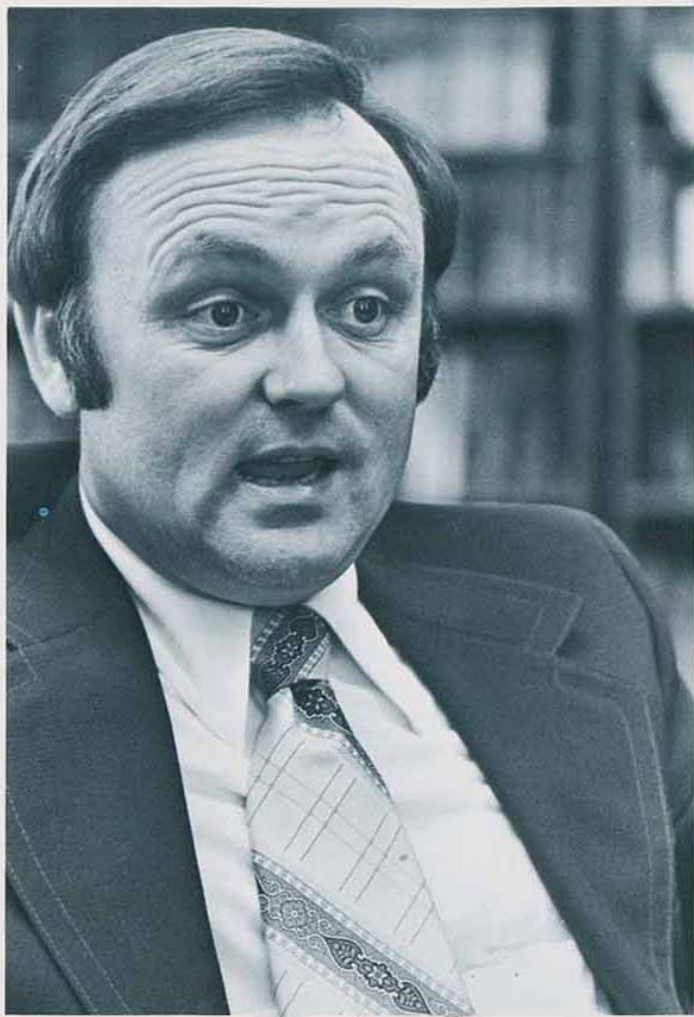
A — No, and that brings up the question that you have not yet asked, and that's the one about academic planning. I want students, faculty, alumni, administrators, the legislature — all helping us make those choices about where we're going to seek excellence. The president can't do that. It takes an interaction of everyone to make choices. Now, the job of administration, and my job as president, is in assuring that the administration follows through in making the planning process hap-

Q — Declining enrollment. It's certainly a problem at this institution and a lot of others. What do you think we can do about it?

A — Well, I think we can do several things. I think as we try to stress the quality of programs that we have here, it's going to increase our attractiveness in the coming years. I think that as we do a competent job of academic planning, and stress what kinds of things we are going to specialize in, we're going to recruit specifically for those kinds of people. It's the norm in southeast Kansas, so I'm told, that women don't go on to college. We can raise their aspirations. We can also stress the fact that we do a really good job of placing our graduates. We can, in essence become the state institution in a lot of program areas. I think we can increase our enrollment by using this multi-faceted approach.

Q — With all the pessimistic estimates about the future enrollment declining and the apparent lack of public support for higher education, what role do you think Pittsburg State University must play in the future?





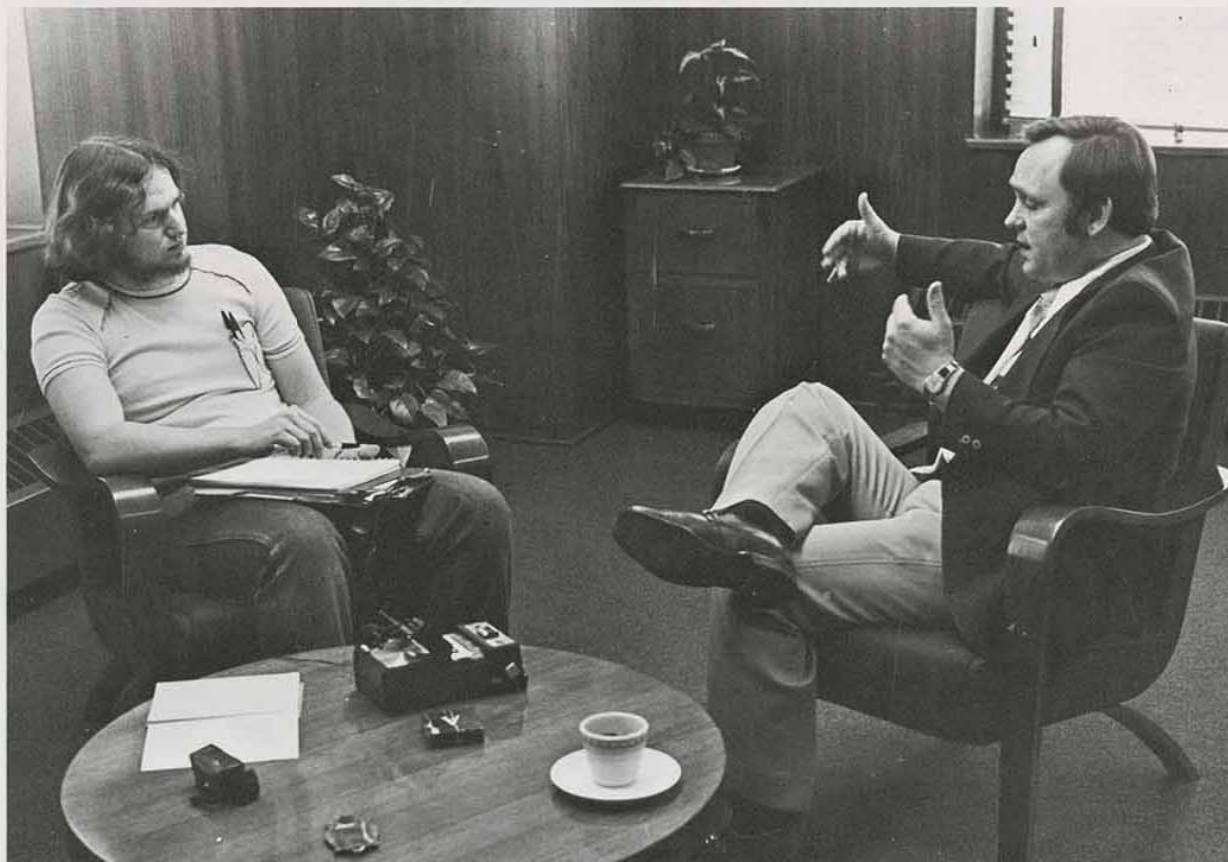
pen. And when the tough choices come up, it's the responsibility of the administration to see that decisions are made.

Q — Would it be accurate to say that that's your administrative philosophy?

A — I believe so. Yes.

Q — What should this university offer its students in the form of educational opportunities?

A — I'll answer that question in two dimensions. One has to do with the essence of education. In my judgement, our whole purpose is to help an individual unlock his creativity in his chosen field. It's not prestige and occupations that are really important. What is important is that a student who leaves this institution is better able to use the resources he has; that he is, when he leaves, a more self-satisfied, self-fulfilled individual. If this happens, the student will be able to earn a living and enjoy himself too. That's what I want this campus to provide. Now let me go on to administration. As president, I cannot get involved in the day-to-day decisions of the university. If I were to get tied up in these decisions, I would not have time to make long-range goals. The value to me in understanding the day-to-day events is for the perspective it gives me concerning the problems this campus is facing. But I then have got to depend on the administrative line to insure that those decisions that must be made are made by the appropriate people at the appropriate level in the institution. And I will see that the decisions made are the ones that best serve the long-range goals of the university.



Administration

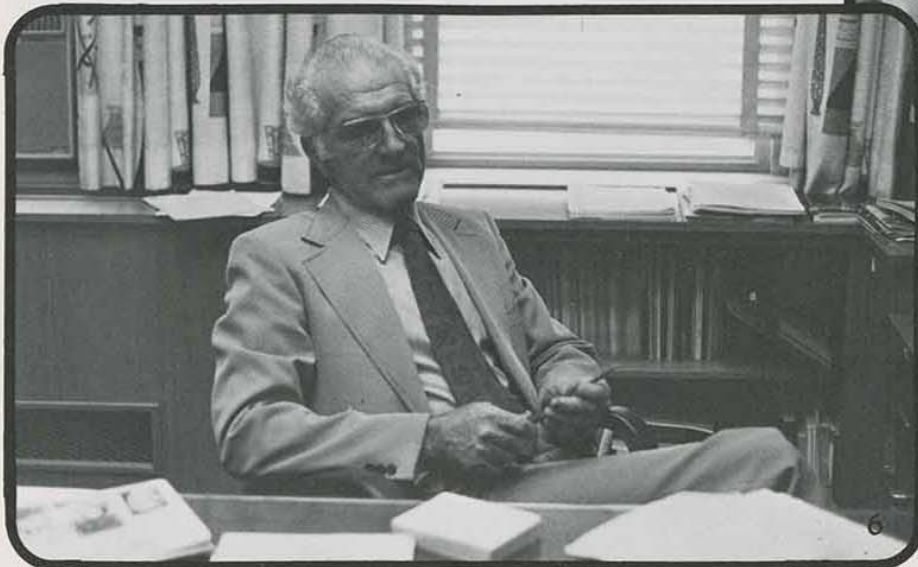
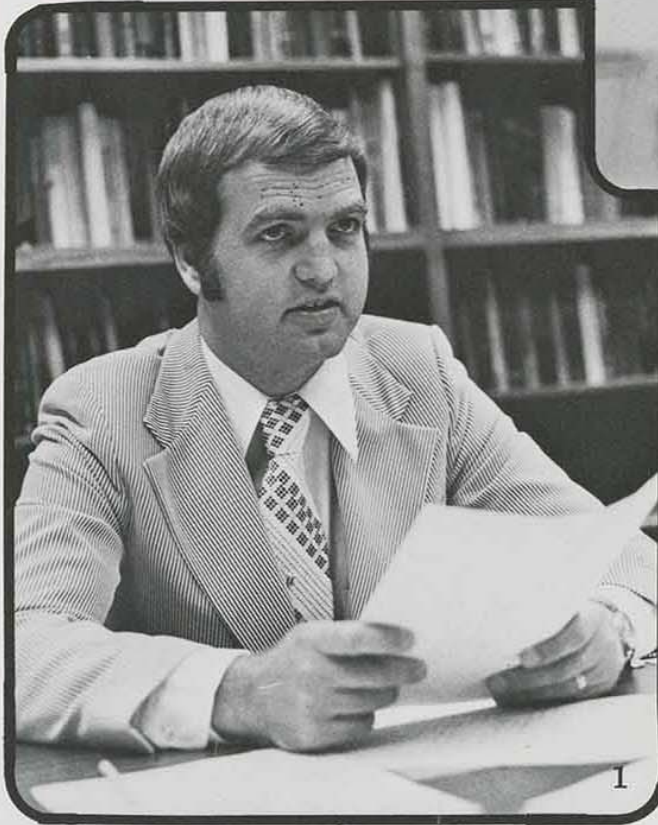
Dr. Alvin H. Proctor
Academic Vice President

Dr. James B. Appleberry
President

Dr. C. Ray Baird
Executive Vice President



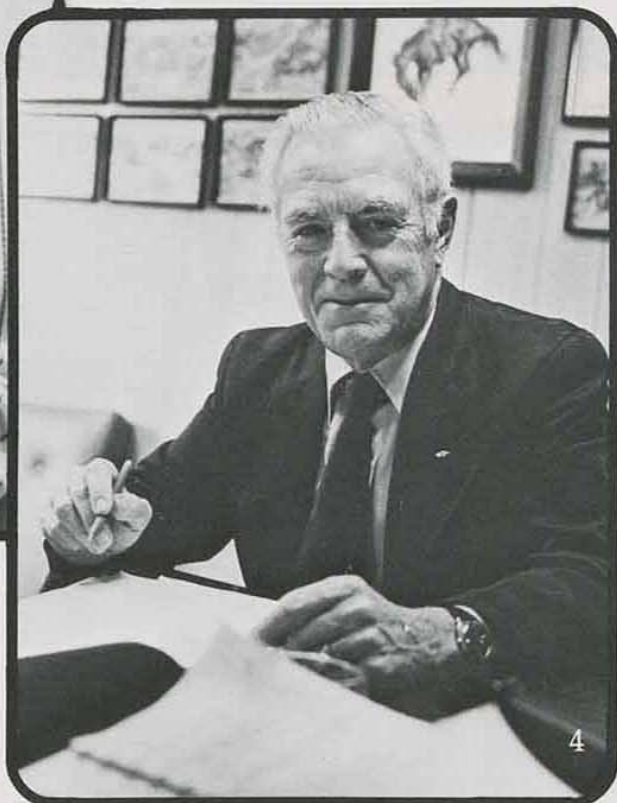
Deans



2



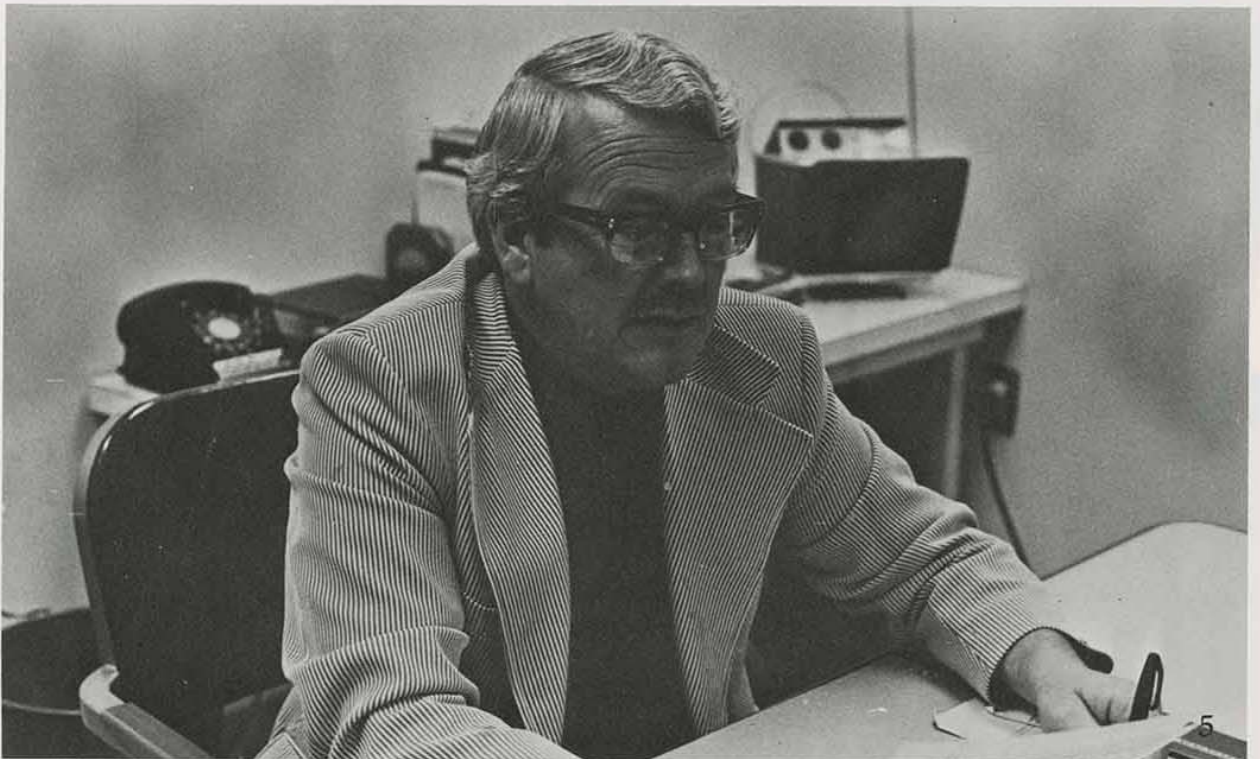
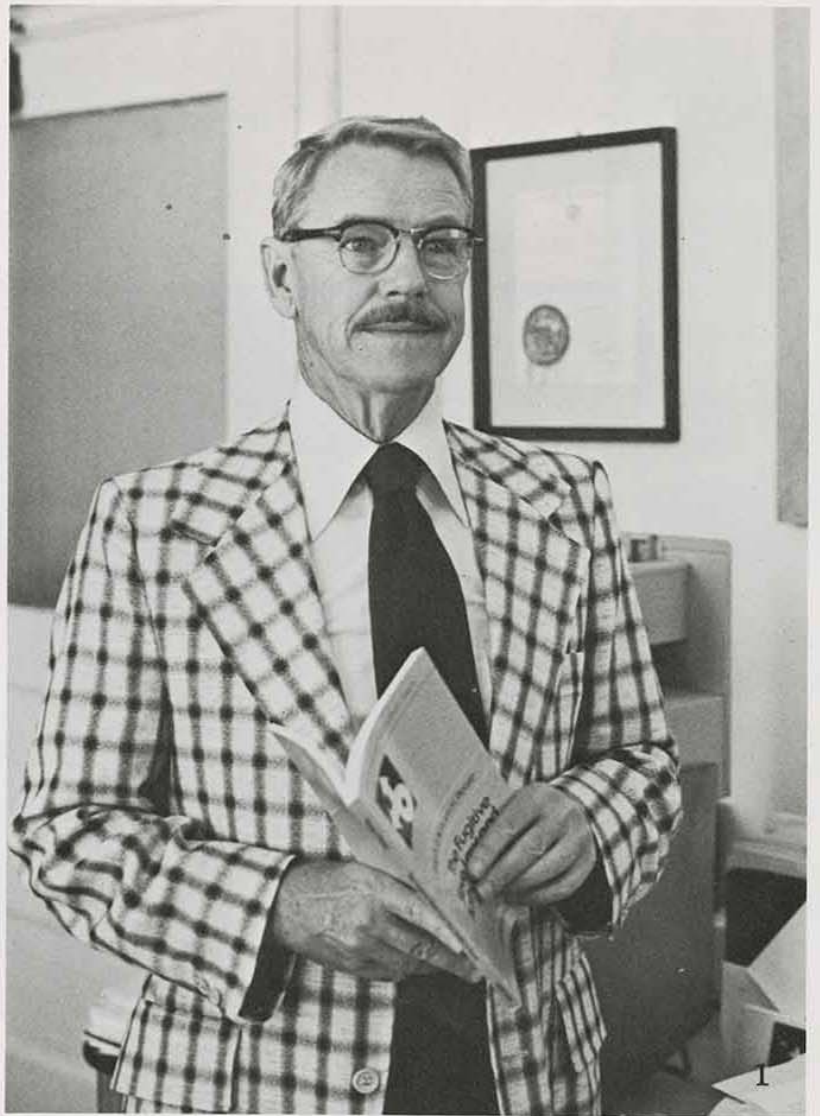
5

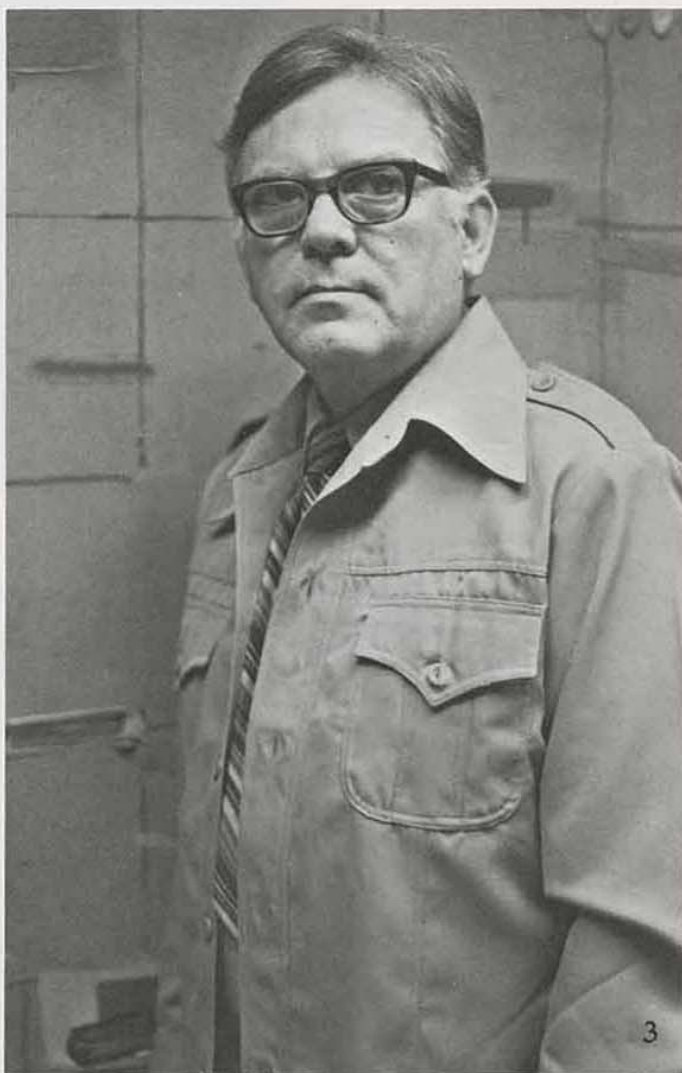
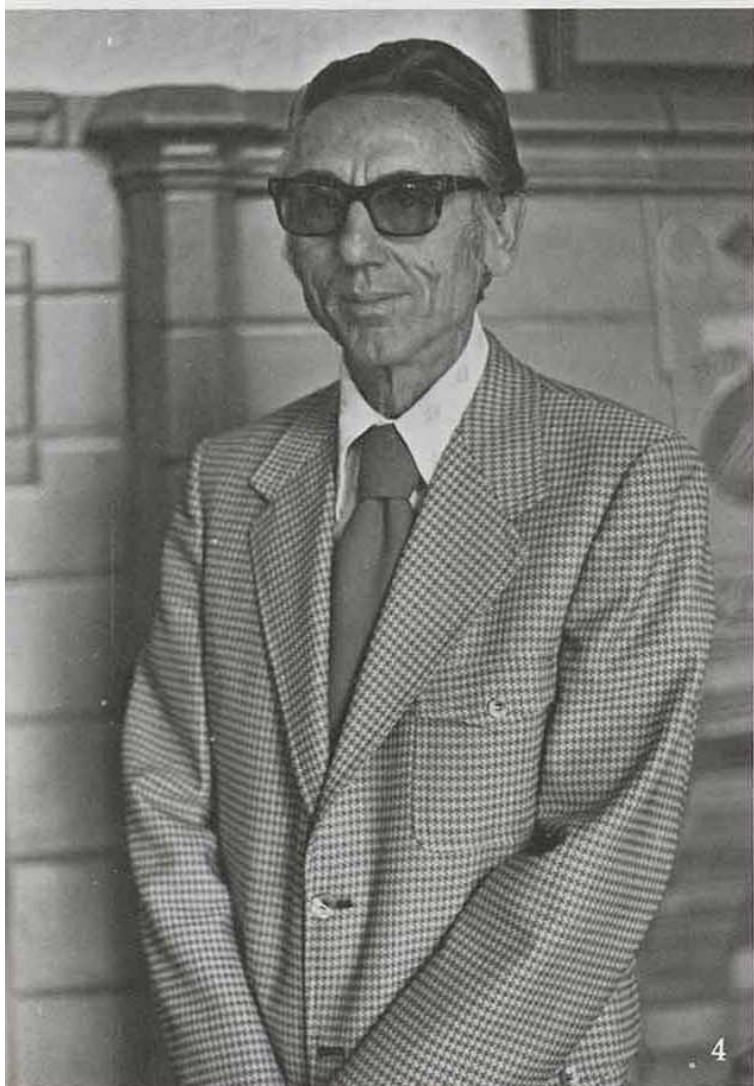
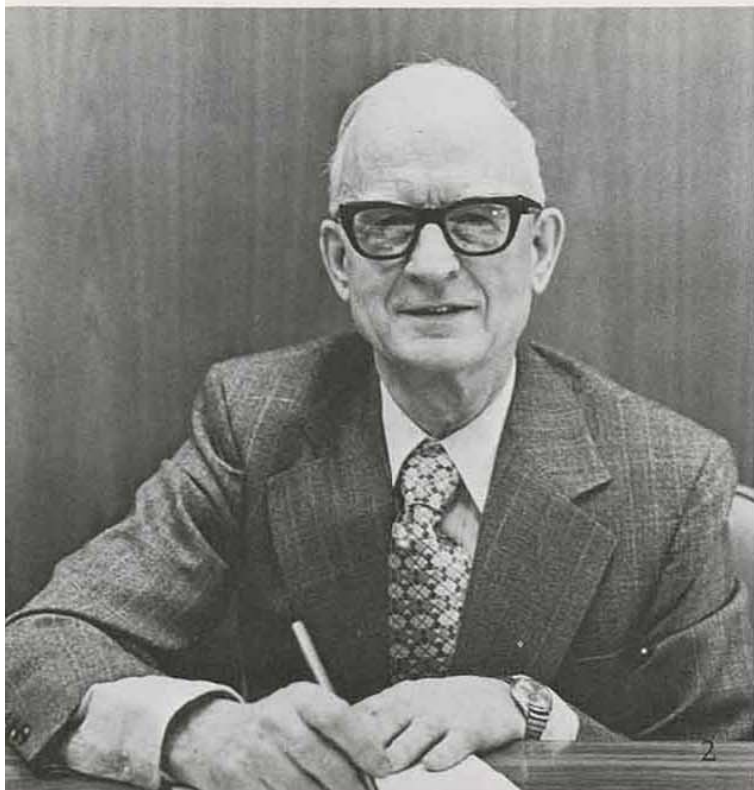


1. Dr. Richard Hay
Center for Business & Economic Development
2. Dr. Wesley Sandness
School of Education
3. Dr. Richard Welty
School of Arts & Sciences
4. Dr. Leland Boone
Director of Vocational Technical Institute
5. Dr. William Spence
School of Technology & Applied Science
6. Dr. J. D. Haggard
Graduate Studies

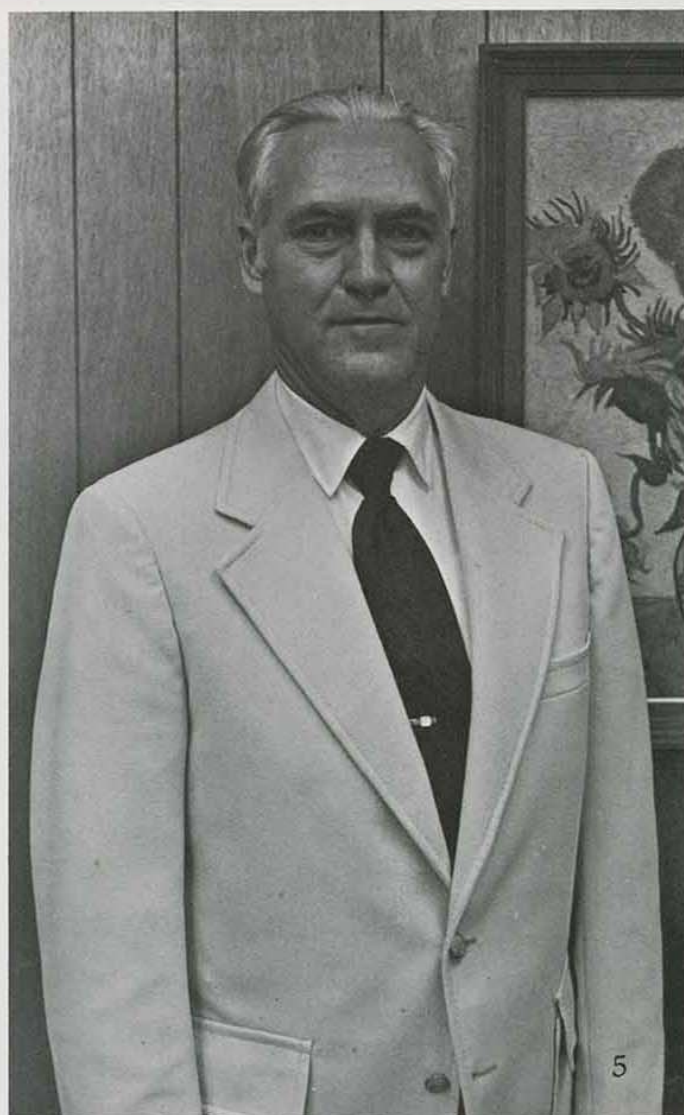
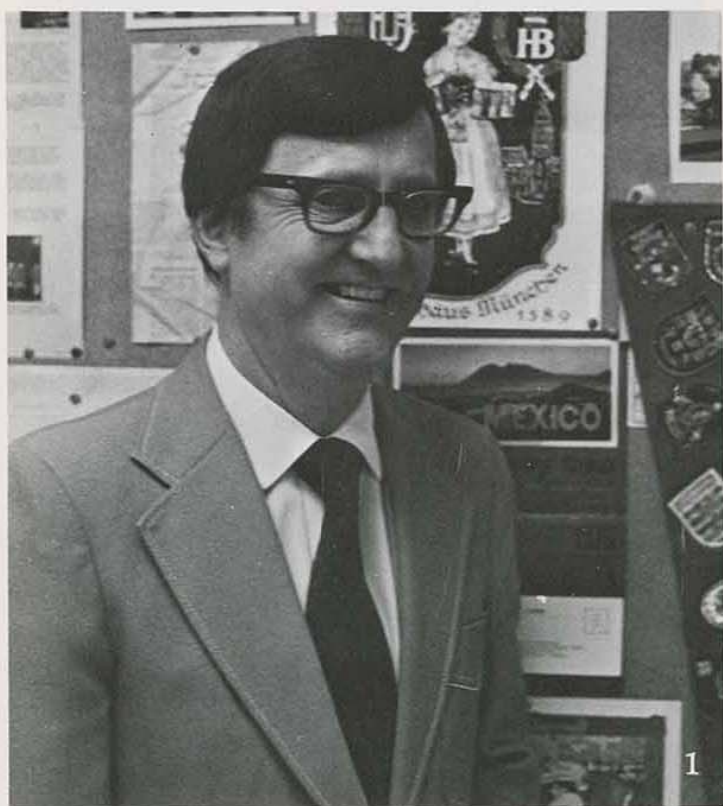
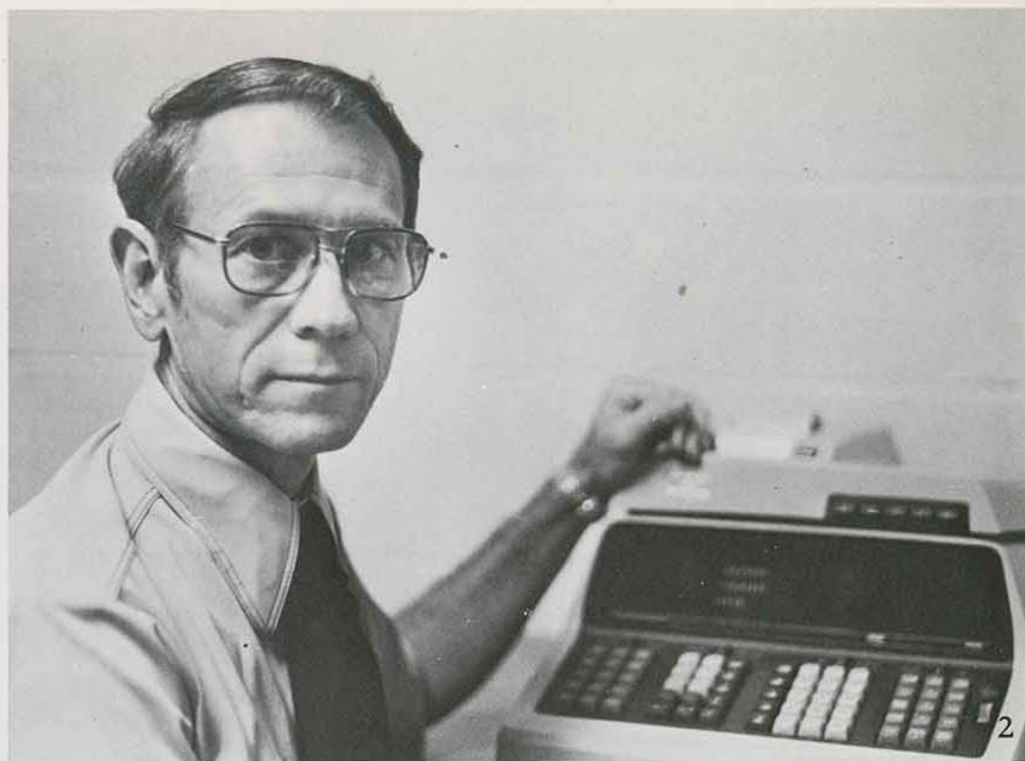
Department Chairpersons

Arts And Sciences



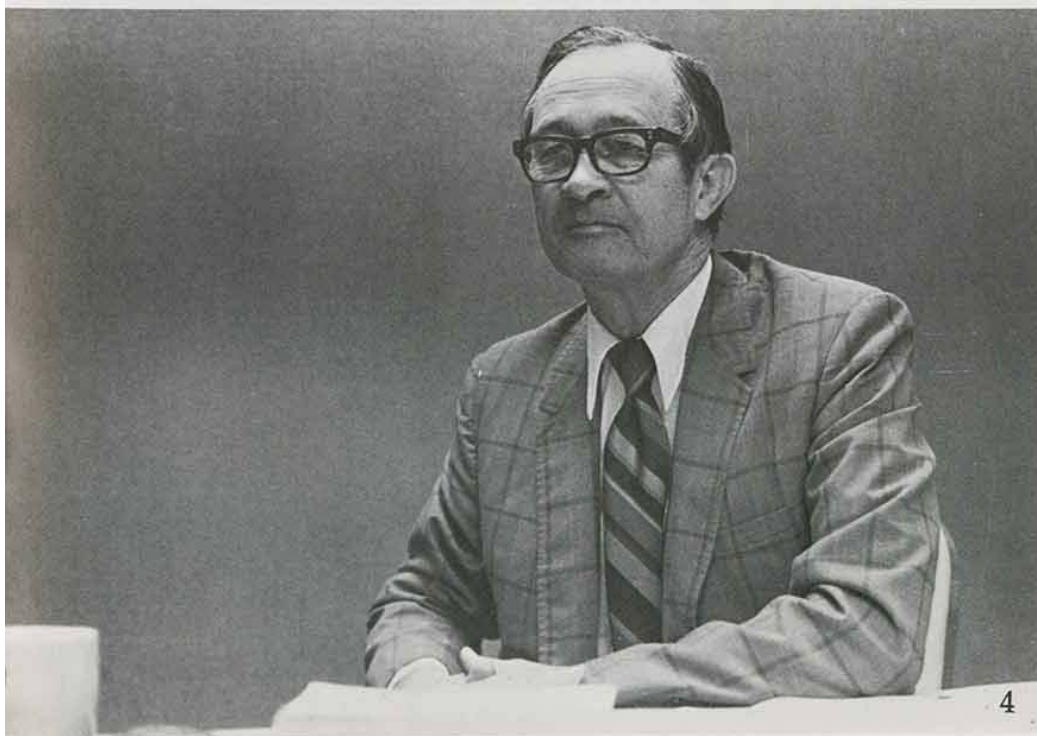


1. Dr. Dudley T. Cornish
History
2. Dr. Morris L. Stevens
Economics
3. Dr. Reed Schmickle
Art
4. Dr. Millard M. Laing
Music
5. Dr. Harold Loy
Speech and Theatre

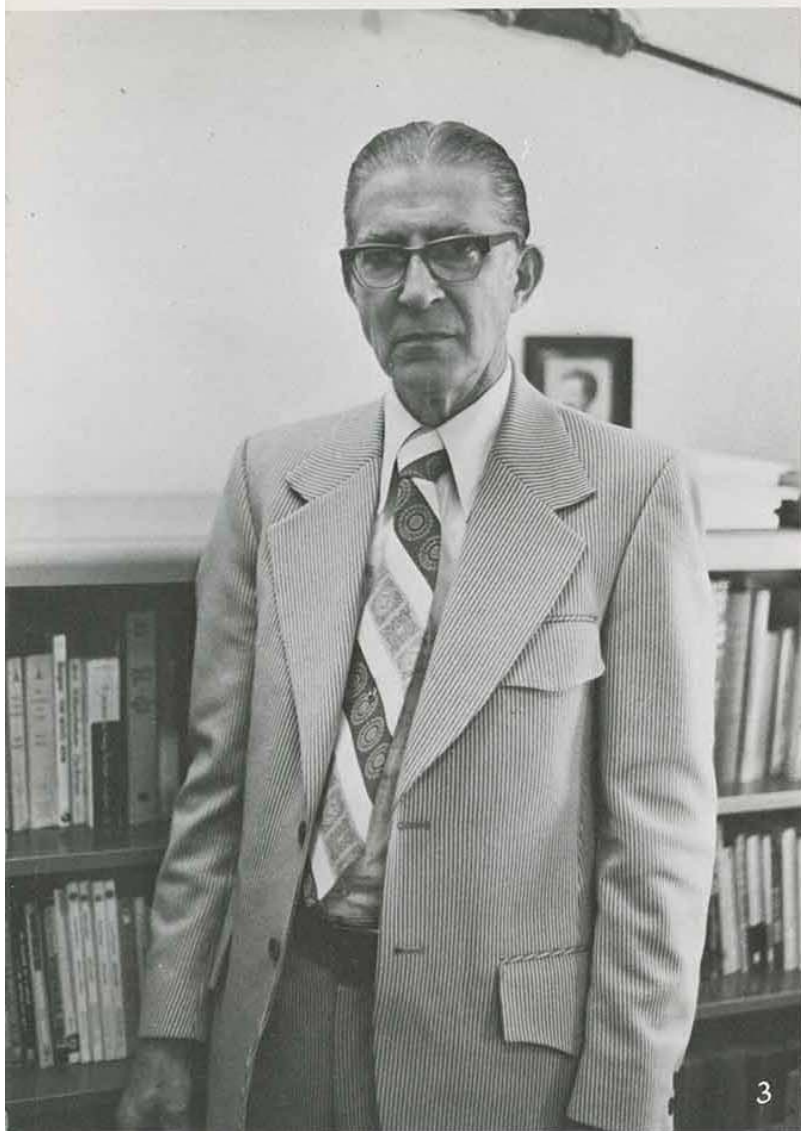




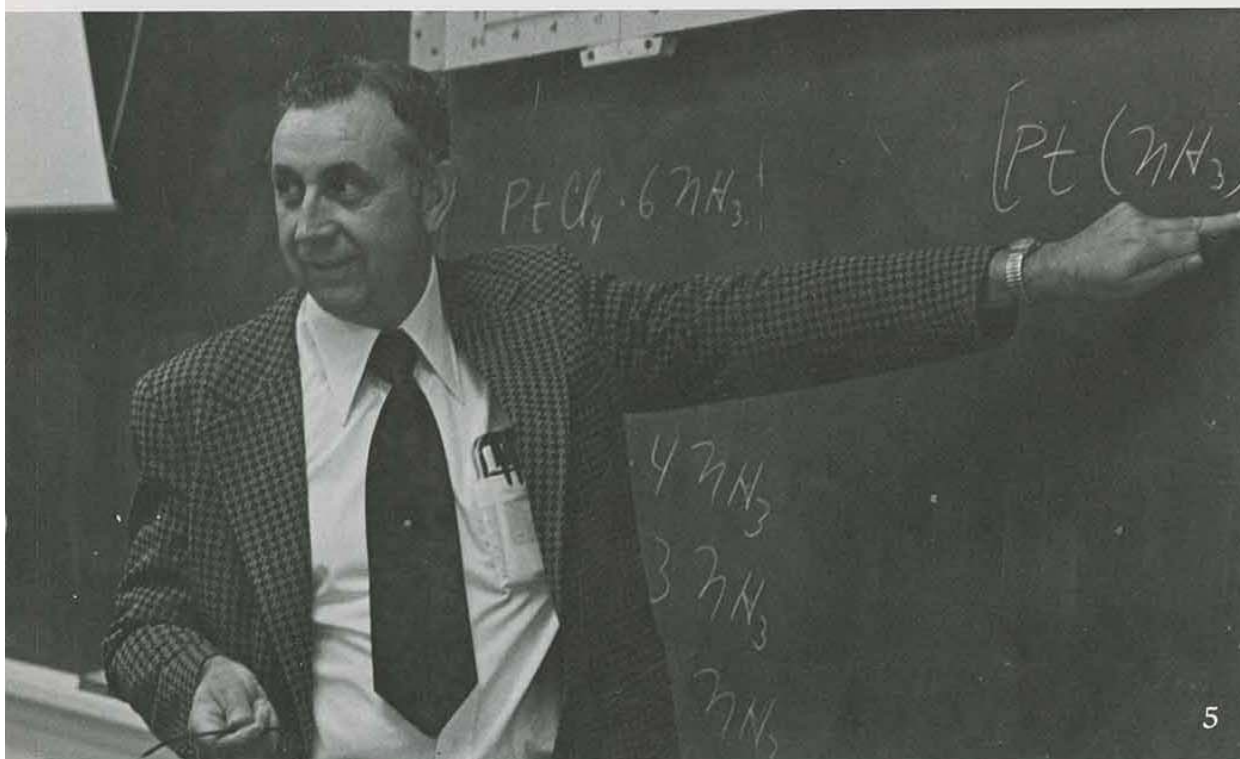
1. Dr. Henri Freybuger
Foreign Languages
2. Dr. Bruce Daniel
Physics
3. Mary Nell Bowman
Home Economics
4. Vivian Nemecek
Computer Science- Information Systems
5. Dr. Elmer Williams
Social Sciences



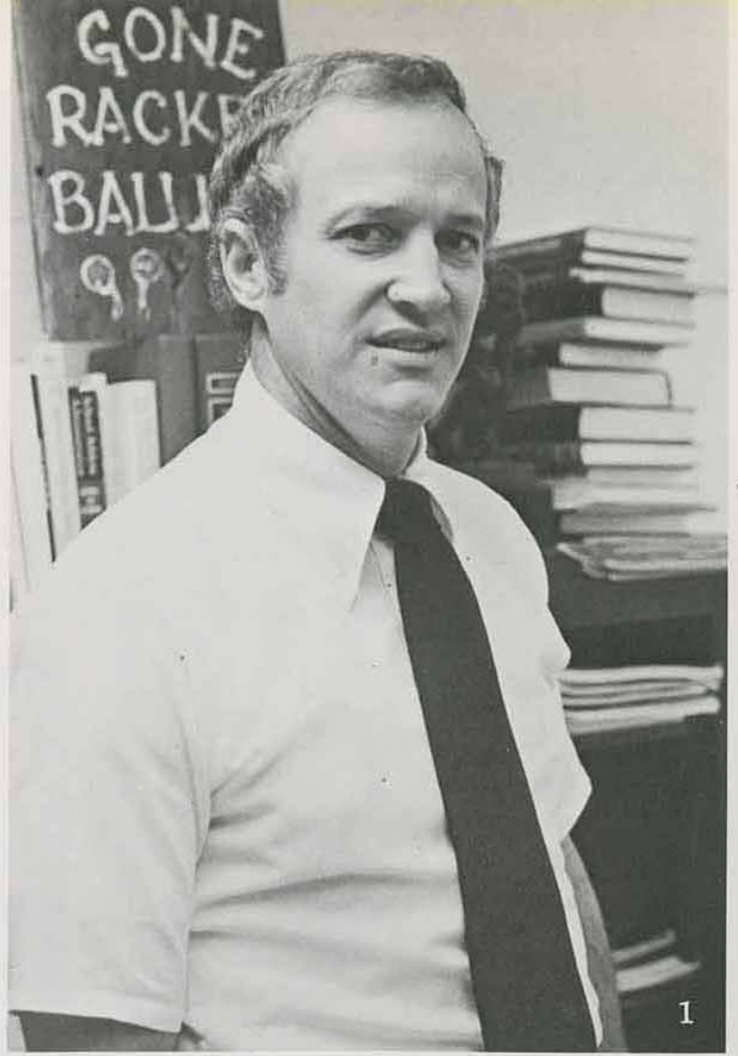


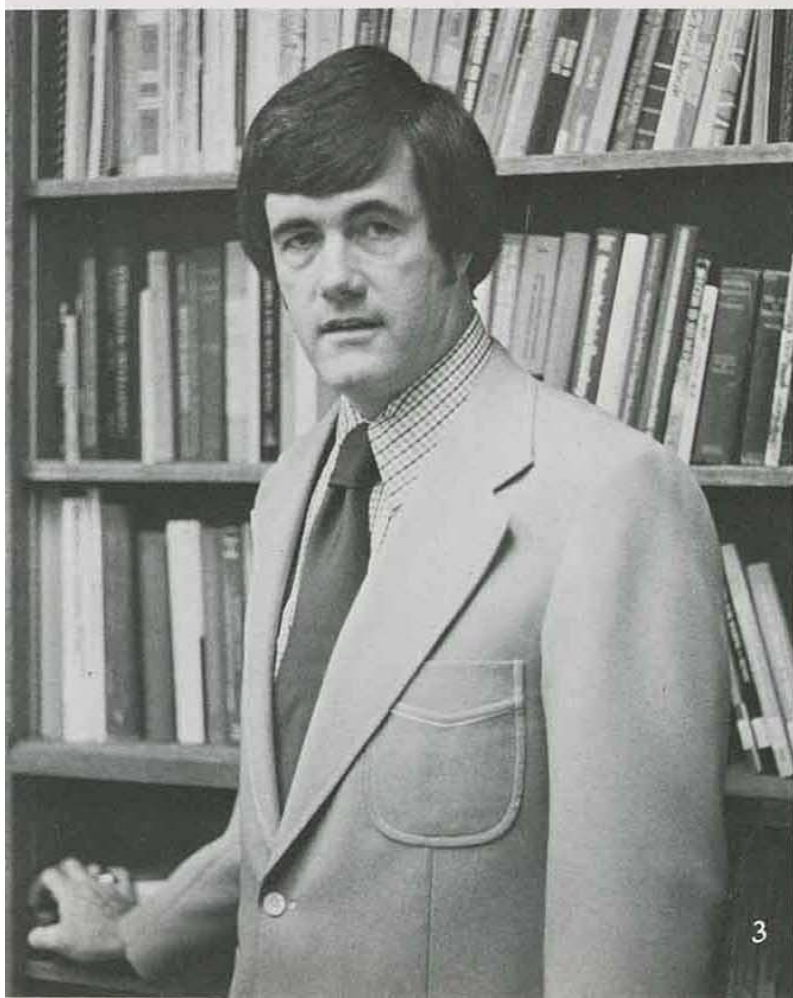
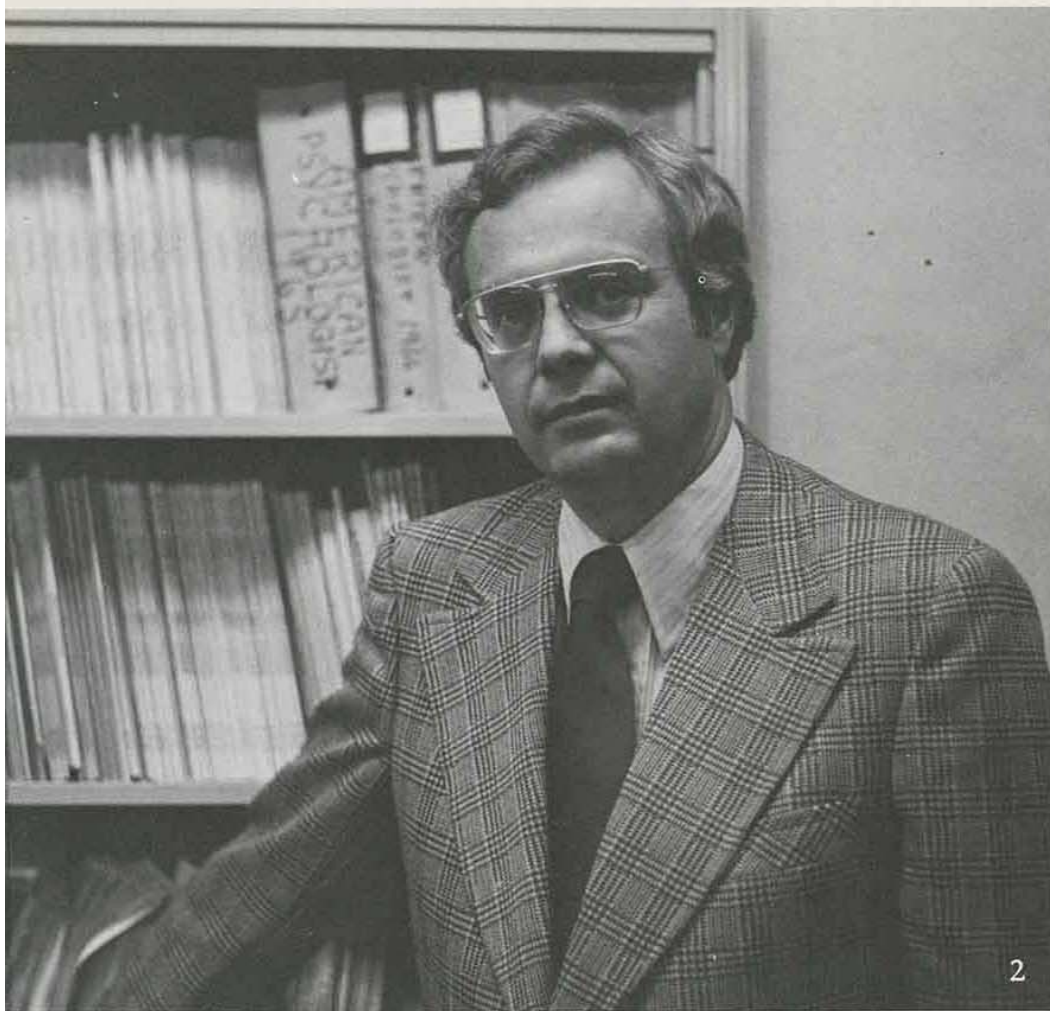


1. Dr. Ralf Thomas
Business Administration
2. Col. E.W. Hollenbeck
Military Science
3. Dr. John Q. Reed
English
4. Dr. Ralph Kelting
Biology
5. Dr. Melvin Potts
Chemistry
6. Dr. Helen Kriegsman
Mathematics



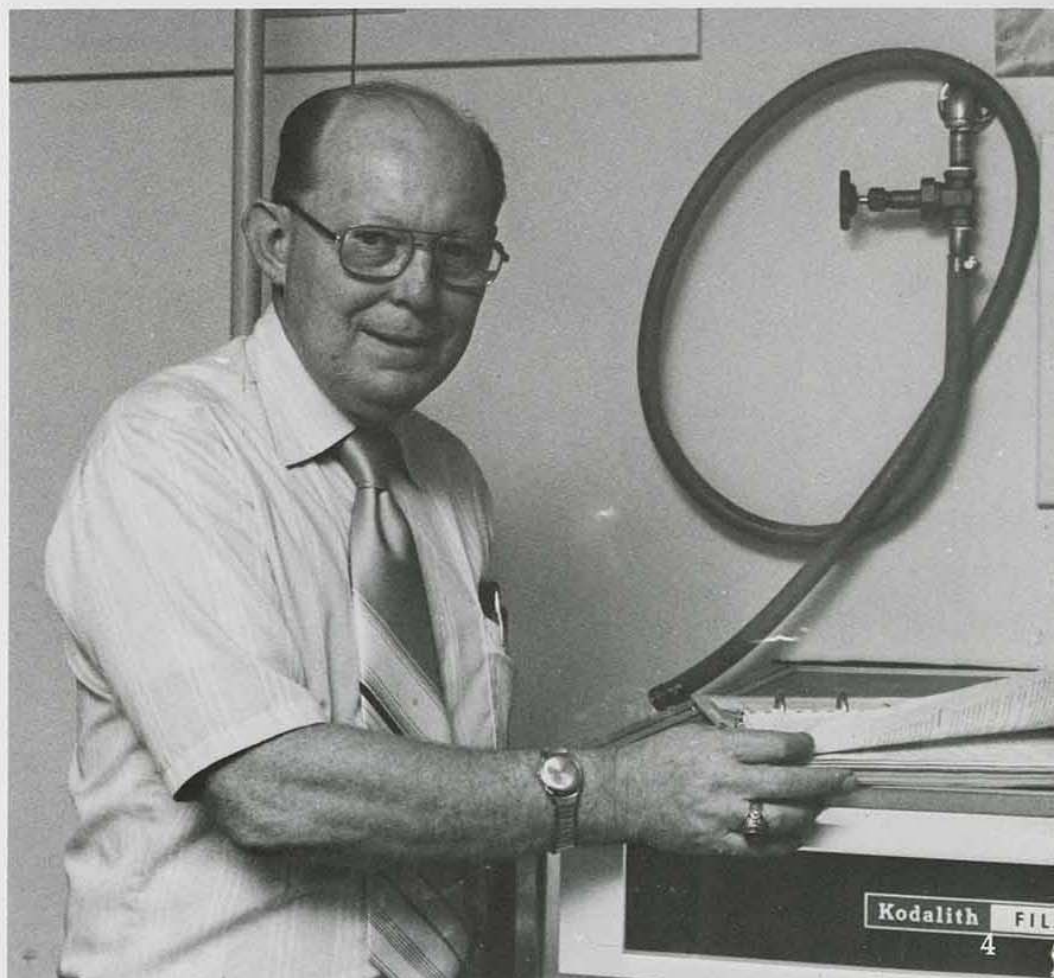
School
Of
Education

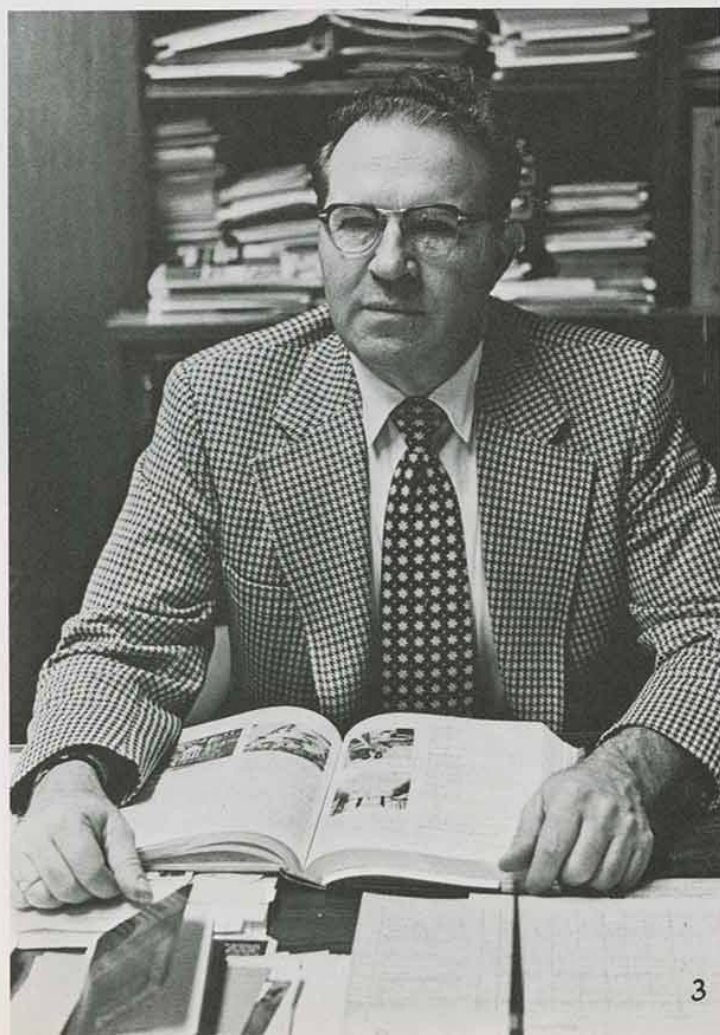
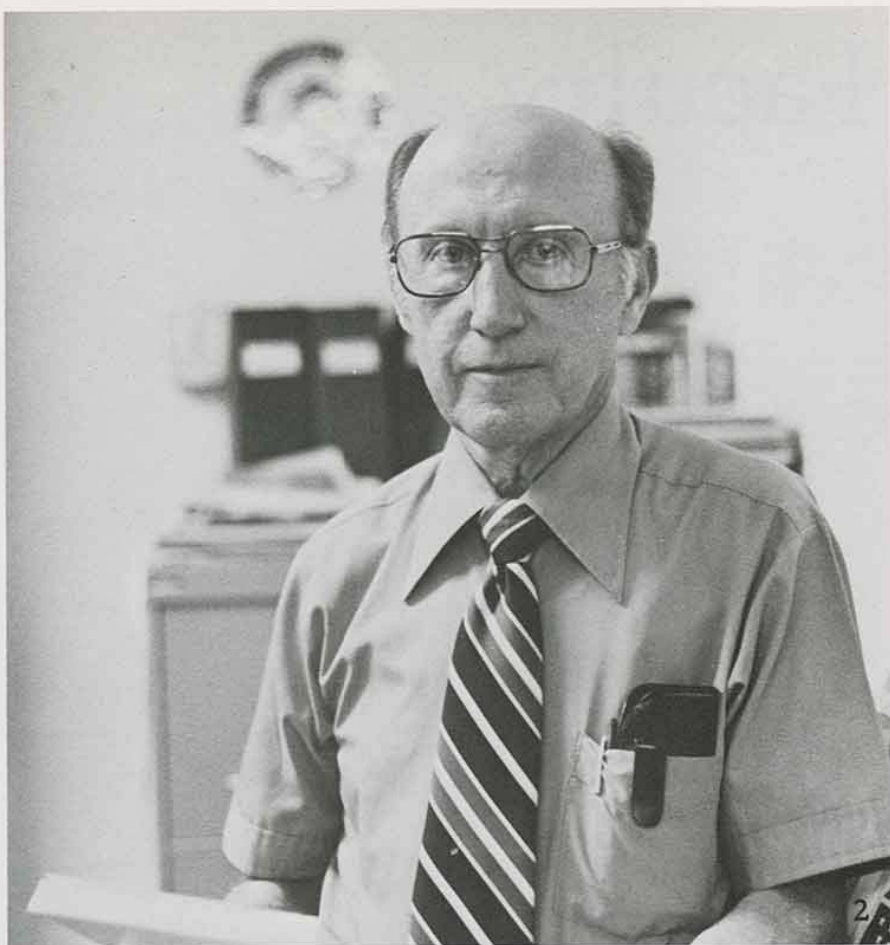




1. Dr. Bill Dickey
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
2. Dr. Robert Sheverbush
Psychology and Counselor Education
3. Dr. Jack Barnett
Curriculum and Administration
4. Cecelia Waggoner, R.N.
Nursing

Technology And Applied Science

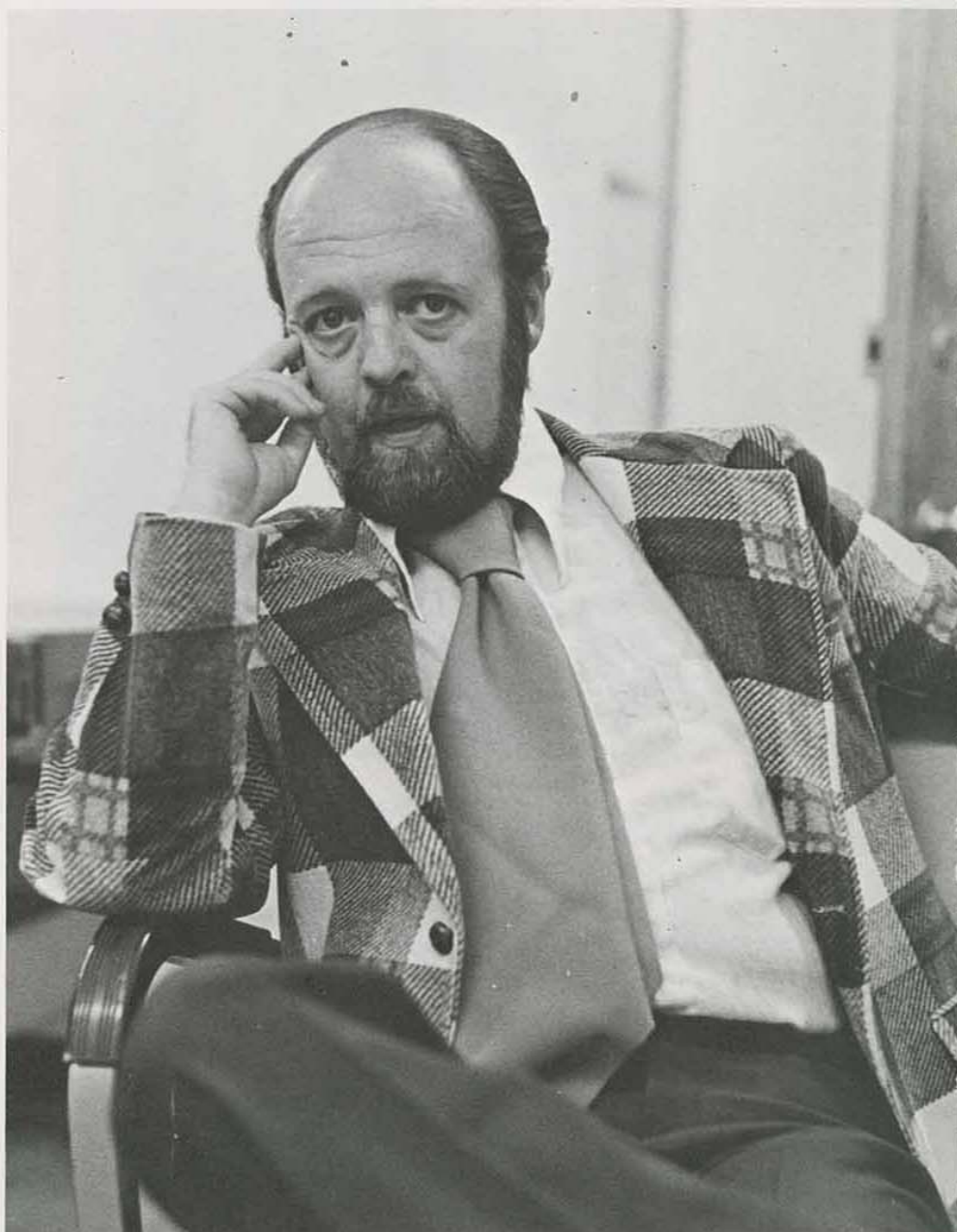




1. Dr. Eugene C. Gardner
Technology
2. Dr. Ben Vineyard
Vocational-Technical Education
3. Dr. Forest L. Penny
Industrial Arts Education
4. Dr. David G. Vequist
Printing

Focus On Faculty

Psychology Professor Discusses Roles On And Off Campus



Such diverse activities as fishing with his son to researching human conflict fill the leisure time of Dr. John Connelly, a psychology professor at Pitt State for the last nine years. And living in Pittsburg allows him to attain both these goals with an ease that has made this west coast transplant happy here.

Dr. Connelly came to Pittsburg because he liked the people and the atmosphere of the town. He first viewed the town as a good place to combine research and teaching, and he has found his vision to be accurate. Dedicated to both his professions, he has written textbooks and has published numerous articles on emotion.

He also reviews textbooks for a major publishing house.

Dr. Connelly believes that the students at P.S.U. are well motivated and that the top 5% could compete anywhere in the United States. He does his best to teach all his students to think critically and tries to help them develop a healthy respect for the scientific method. He feels that experiences outside the classroom are just as important as academic learn-

ing. "Psychology helps students put events in a proper perspective," Dr. Connelly said.

Dr. Connelly hopes the department's future includes a greater involvement in community services and a greater emphasis placed on research. He said that the direction in which the department ultimately heads depends a great deal on Pres. Appleberry and the goals he advocates for education at Pitt State.

Music Professor Reflects On His More Than Two Decades At KSCP

"There is always a challenge here. We are constantly looking ahead to better things. We are increasingly becoming a more vital part of the community." After 24 years, Dr. Laing has seen the campus, students, and community change and get better. About the university Laing said, "the community is now fully aware of us and we are a vital part of it. I feel we are the center of the cultural expansion of Southeast Kansas. If it was not for us, there would not have been performances by such distinguished artists as the St. Louis Symphony. Next year looks even better for the music department and the university."

Although he teaches a few classes to stay in contact with students, Dr. Laing's time is spent mostly with administrative work. However, he feels that contact with students is vital. "Administration without contact with the students would be empty. Although I can only teach a limited number of hours because of my administrative duties, I feel my music appreciation course for non-music ma-

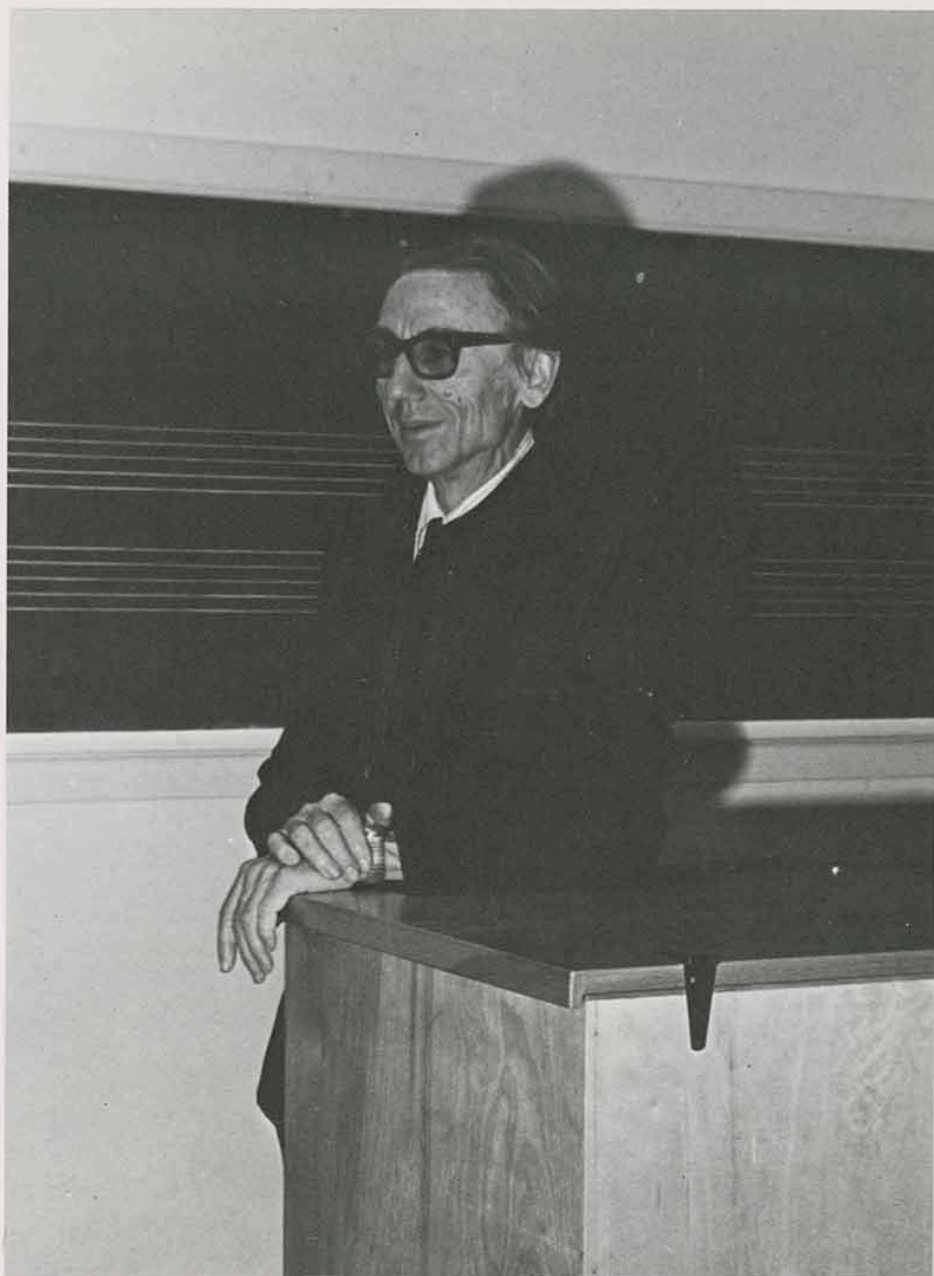
jors is a benefit for both me and the students."

Dr. Laing has high esteem for the music students he comes in contact with. "The quality of students here is quite high. They are a select group. The band and orchestra seem to be always improving. I think the students are getting better because of the efforts made by their parents. In many cases, parents sacrifice so their children can come to school and study music. Of course the student has to work quite enthusiastically to be successful."

and an administrator, he has been an inspirational figure on the campus.

When he is not busy with administration or teaching matters, Dr. Laing is carving wood sculpture or finishing up plans for his solar energy home he will build when he retires at the end of next year. "I plan to buy materials and components from salvage yards to cut costs. I'll do most of the installation and some of the carpentry myself. I also plan to relax and enjoy myself after I retire. I will miss the students but not the hectic pace of teaching."

When Dr. Laing leaves PSU at the end of next year he will be missed by his colleagues and students. His contributions have been invaluable. Both as a professor



Faculty Art

Alexander Barde
Robert Blunk
Bert Keeney
Harry Krug
Daltor Maroney
Robert Russell
Majorie Schick
Reed Schmickle
Laurence Wooster

Biology

J. Carl Bass
Dean Bishop
Hugh Campbell
Reed Dinkins
Bettie Duncan
Eugene Fairchild
Horace Hays
J.C. Johnson, Jr.
Leland Keller
Ralph Kelting
R. Harvard Riches

Business Administration

Donald Brown
Donald Cash
Kenneth Colyer
Denmar Cope
Henry Crouch
Bernard Dellasega
Virginia Demand
Dale Duhan
James Finney
Robert Fleming
Sammy Fullerton
Nancyle Hannagan
Marlene Hoover
Lissa Jackson
Charler Koch
Kathryn Koger
John Likes
Terry Mendenhall
J. William Murphy
Guy Owings
Rita Peteron
Ralp Thomas
Stanley Tonge
Paul Williams
Wallace Wood

Chemistry

Alexander Bednekoff
Elton Cline
Elbert Crandall
James Pauley
Maxine Pennington
Melvin Potts
Joe Walker
Francis Zigmund

Curriculum And Administration

O. Lee Baker
John Barnett
Aldon Bebb
William Bray
Anne Cates
Ward Cates
Luther Colyer
Guy Coonrod
F. Sandra Greer
Aaron Harper
Nicholas Henry
George Hudiburg
Max Mathis
Linda McCoy
Reid McKinney
Hugh Morrison
Paul Parker
Dinnis Pickering
Virgil Poore
James Timmons
Robert Venturella

Computer Science Information Systems

Nelson Dinerstein
Felis Dreher
William Gray
Lyle Mays
Vivian Nemocek

Economics

Charles Dellasega
Charles Fischer
A. Steven Hollan
Gary Noreiko

English

Susan Attalla
Jennings Blackmon
Charles Cagle
William Duffy
Victor Emmett
Joanna Freeman
Edward Heckler
Michael Heffernam
Thomas Hemmens
Edward Hinton
John Knowles
Juanita Laing
Randolph Perazzini
Walter Shear
Robert Stockfield
Stephen Teller
Ruth Williams

Foreign Language

Hans Beerman

Henry Freyburger
Collen Gray
Bert Patrick

Health, Physical Education And Recreation

Connie Archer
Sandra Bauchmoyer
Carl Beard
Thomas Bryant
Margaret Burckes
Bill Dickey
Robert Johnson
Thomas Lester
Alfred Ortolani
Emma Penny
Bruce Polen
Ronald Randleman
William Samuels
Jerry Stockard
Patricia Throop
Evelyn Triplett

History

Martin Campion
Surendra Gupta
Fred Misse
Robert Ratzlaff
James Schick
Judith Shaw
Thomas Walther

Home Economics

Mary Bowman
Doris Bradley
Mary Hankammer
Sue Hippensteel
Irene Medlin

Industrial Art Education

Robert Bradley
A.O. Brown, III
L. Duane Griffiths
Edwin Koehler
Clarence Miles
Forest Penny
F. Victor Sullivan
Richard Weathers

Instructional Media

Rolland Cummings
Warren Deatherine
Paul Lawrence

Library

Barbara Borst
Eugene DeGruson
Leon Divil
Adah Gilbert
Helen Gilbert
Gretta Gudgen
Helen Kramer
Helen Land
Louise Lemmons
Cynthia Pfannenstiel
Michael Wood

Mathematics

Forrest Coltharp
Elwayn Davis
W. Dale Goodrich, Jr.
Donald Hight
Helen Kriegsman
H. Annabelle Loy
Gary McGrath
William Self
J. Bryan Sperry
Louis Talman
Harold Thomas

Military Science

Micheal Dunn
James Felter
Clifford Jaymes
Roy Jones
Edward Kelly
Robert Laposky
Billy Rosenbaum

Music

Paul Carlson
Richard Cook
Gary Corcoran
Mary James
Russell Jones
Millard Laing
John MacKay
Carlton McCreery
Burton Parker
Martha Pate
James Poulos
Robert Schott
Margaret Thuenemann
Marshall Turley
Gene Vollen

Nursing

Carolyn Brooker
Laura Carlson
Anita Clark
Cynthia Dawson
A. Ruthellyn Hinton
Diana Kerle
Barbara Maybury
Barbara McClaskey

Marlene McClure
Sharon Mohtashemi
Mary Pomatto
Janette Pucci
Katherine Rhodes
Shirley Stevenson
Fred Tweer
Cecilia Waggoner
Deamma Williams

Physics

Robert Backes
Orville Brill
Bruce Daniel
Michael Shaw
James Thomas

Printing

Ray Boyer
David Butler
Richard Jacques
Dean Powell
Robert Roberts
Larry Thornburg
David Vequist

Psychology And Counselor Education

John Connelly
R. Edward Galloway
Calvin Merrifield
John Nield
Herbert Rumpfard
Doris Sindt
Robert Steige
James Taylor
William Ward
Ralph Wright

Social Science

Donald Albinger
William Allen
William Collinge
Ralph David
Dale Frihart
David Gates
Robert Hilt
Zuhair Humadi
Donald Kerle
Robert Noble
William Powell
Franklin Ross
William Schutter, Jr.
Karen Subramanian
Elmer Williams
Paul Zagorski

Speech And Theatre

Barry Bengtsen
Cary Clasz
Robert Garrett
Robert Gobetz
Peter Hamilton
Harold Loy

Kathleen Owsley
Sam Raines
Mary Roberts
Francis Short
Robertson Strawn

Technology

Loyd Bradshaw
George Brooker
A. Gene Chambers
James Diehr
Eugene Garner
Vernell Goold
Kenneth Gordon
George Graham
Steve Hefley
David Oscarson
Gene Russell
Deborah Terry
W. Larry Williamson
F. George Wilson

Vocational-Technical Education

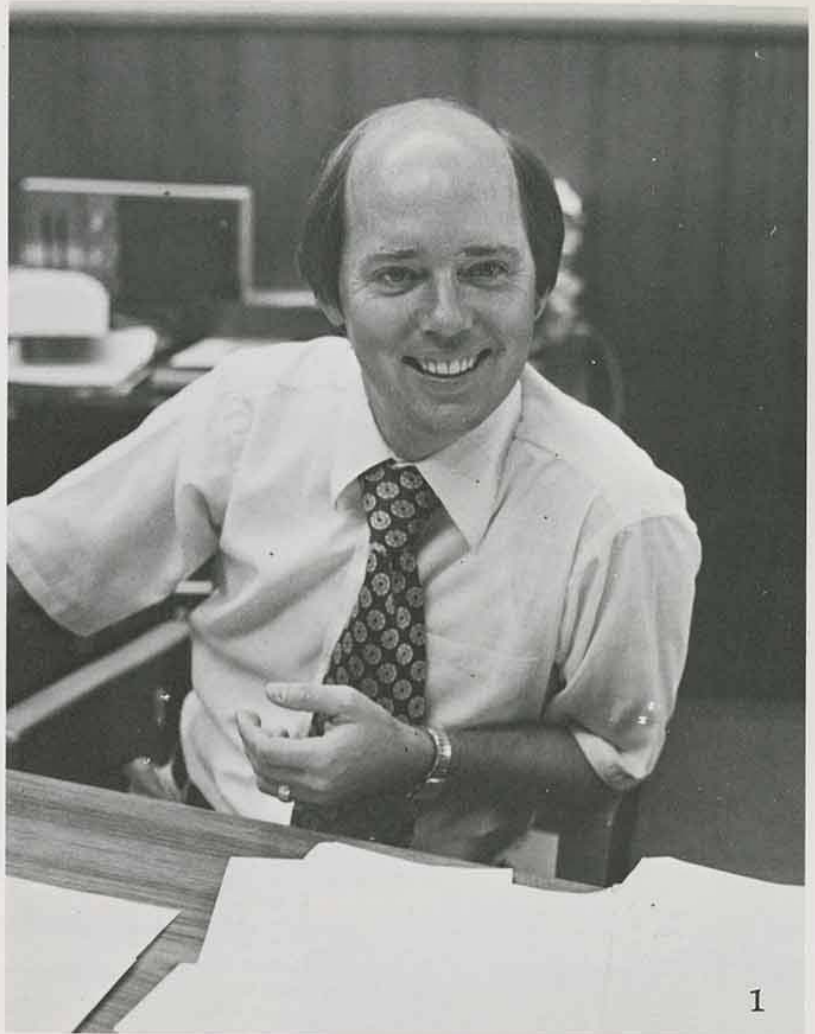
Marjorie Eveland
Thomas Harris
Fred Smith
Ben Vineyard
William Ward
Donald Woolman

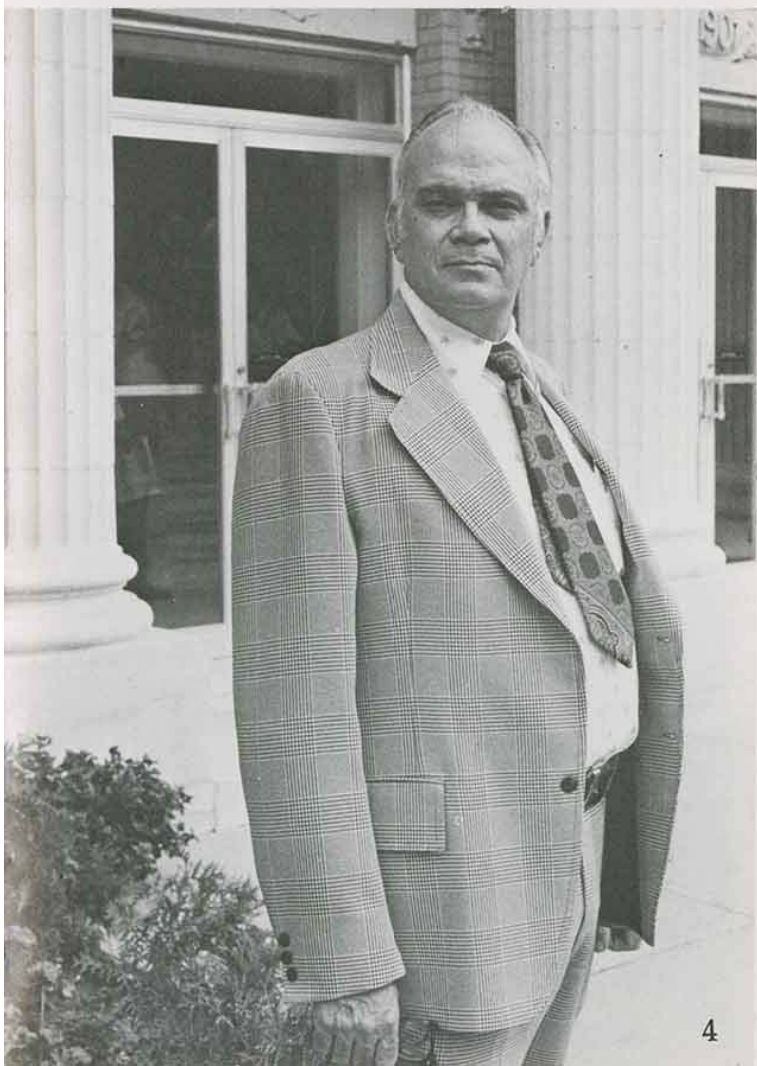
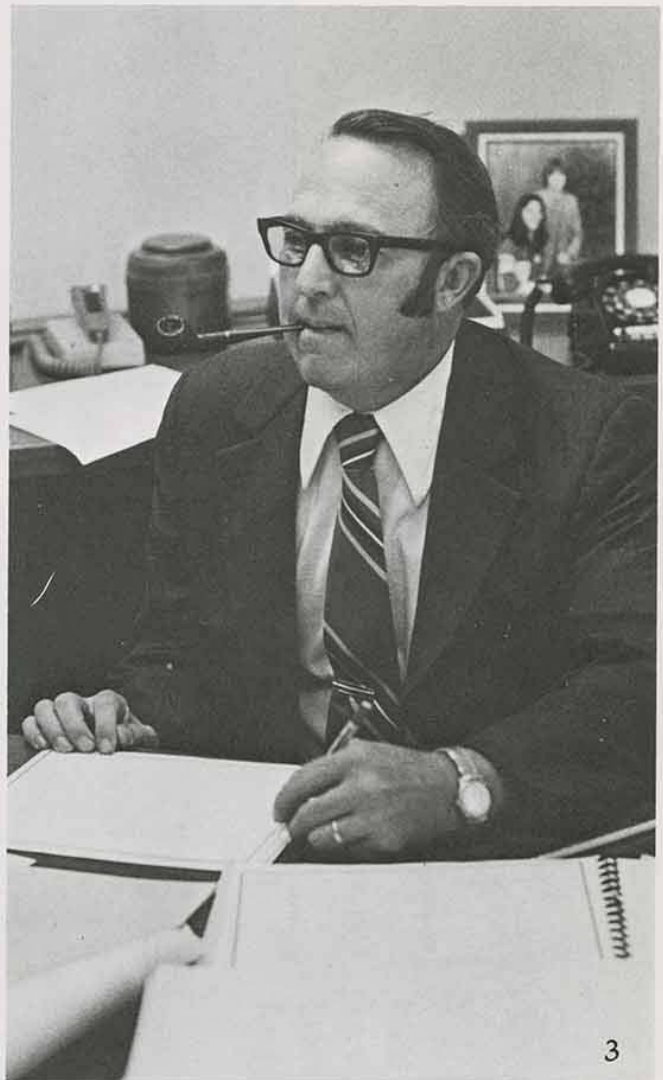
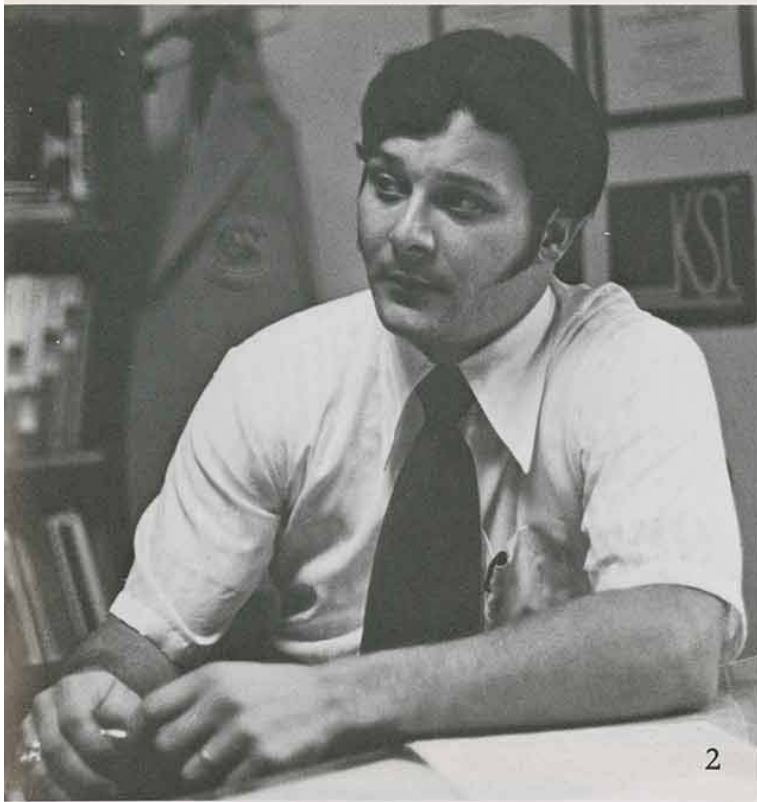
Vocational-Technical Institute

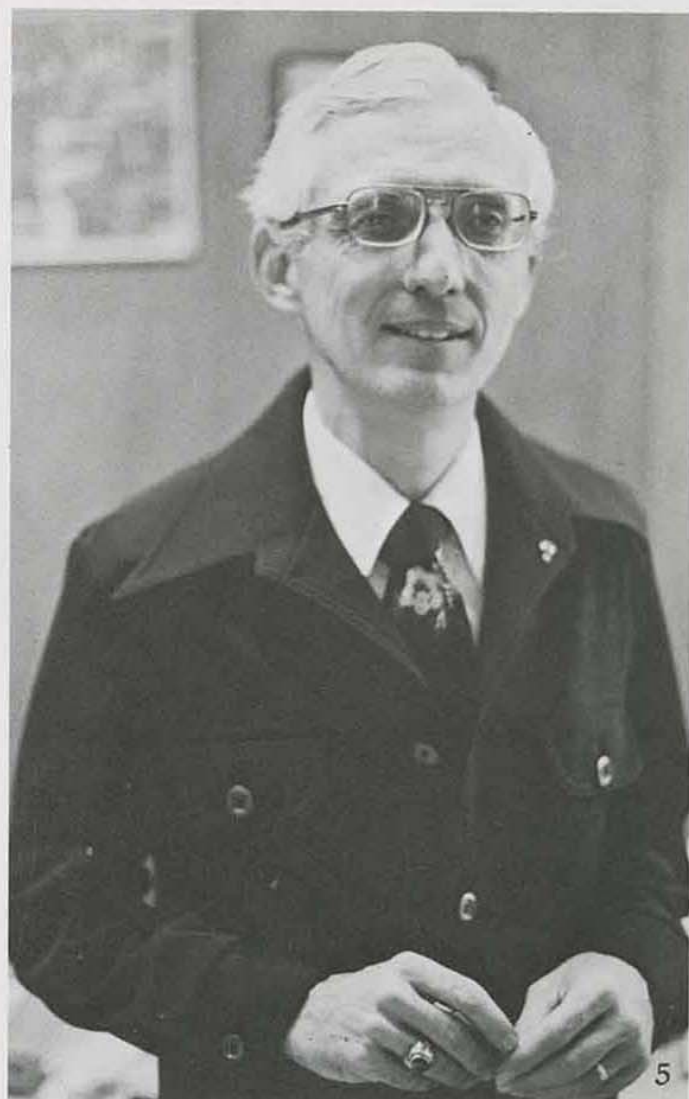
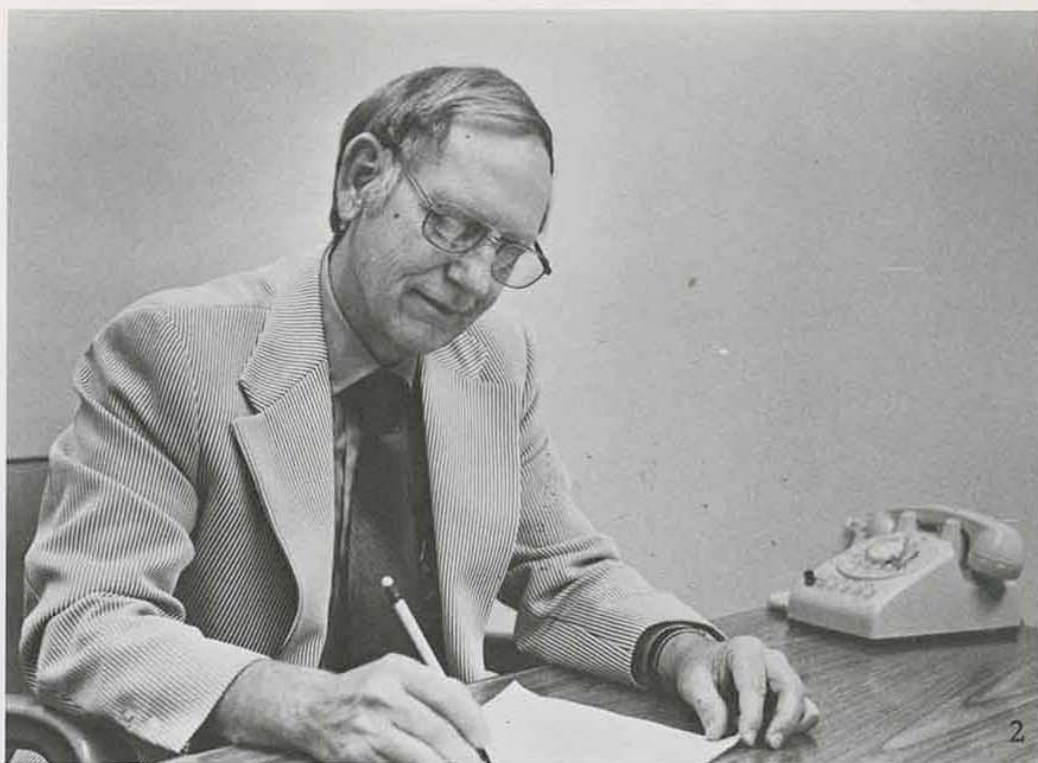
Homer Allen
Leland Boone
William Bradrick
Phoenix Brown
Jack Buffington
James Edwards
Richard Emerson
Keith Frankhauser
James Farley
Orletha Freese
Charles Kater
Joe Molloy
Theodore McCormick
Robert McWilliam
Floyd Percy
Joe Porter
William Rickel
Patsy Sumner
Frank Tersina
Ford Waring

Student Services

1. Lee Christensen
Registrar
2. Ken Peak
Director of Campus Security
3. Clifford Beougher
Business Manager
4. Wiley Burris
Student Record Director
5. Irene West
Assistant Registrar





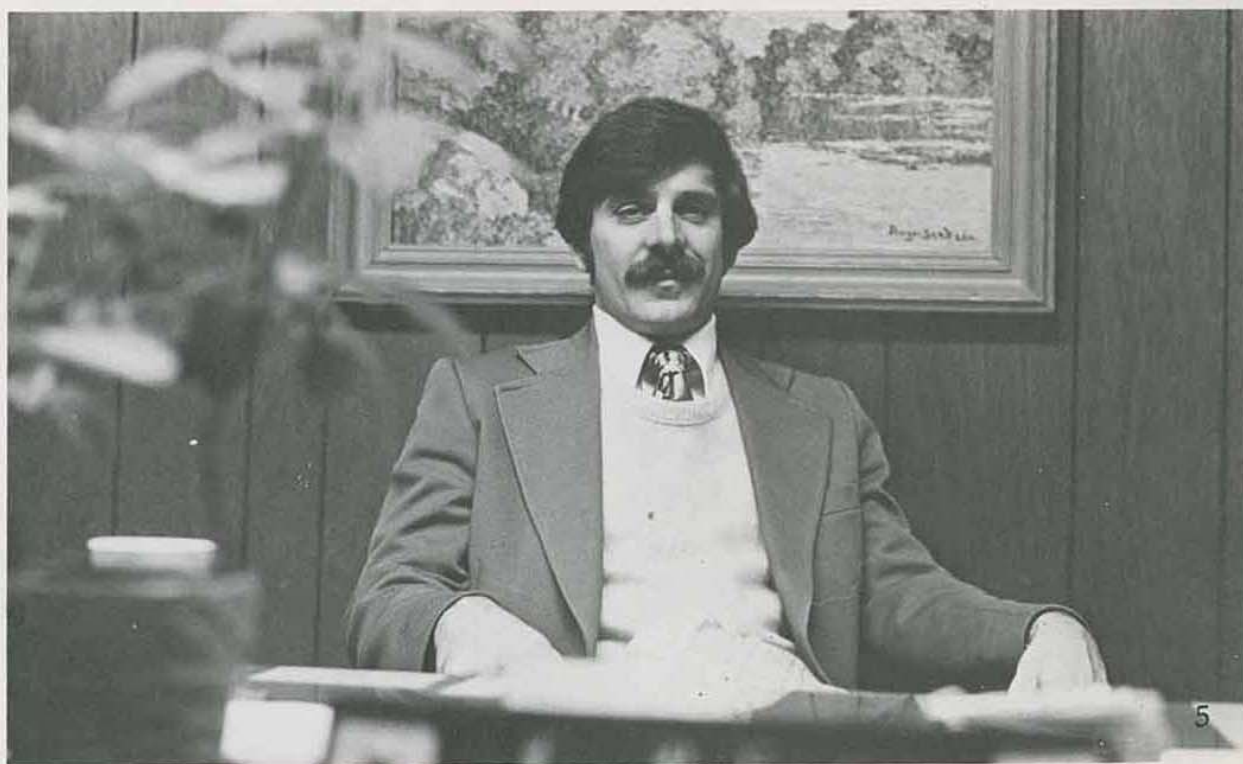
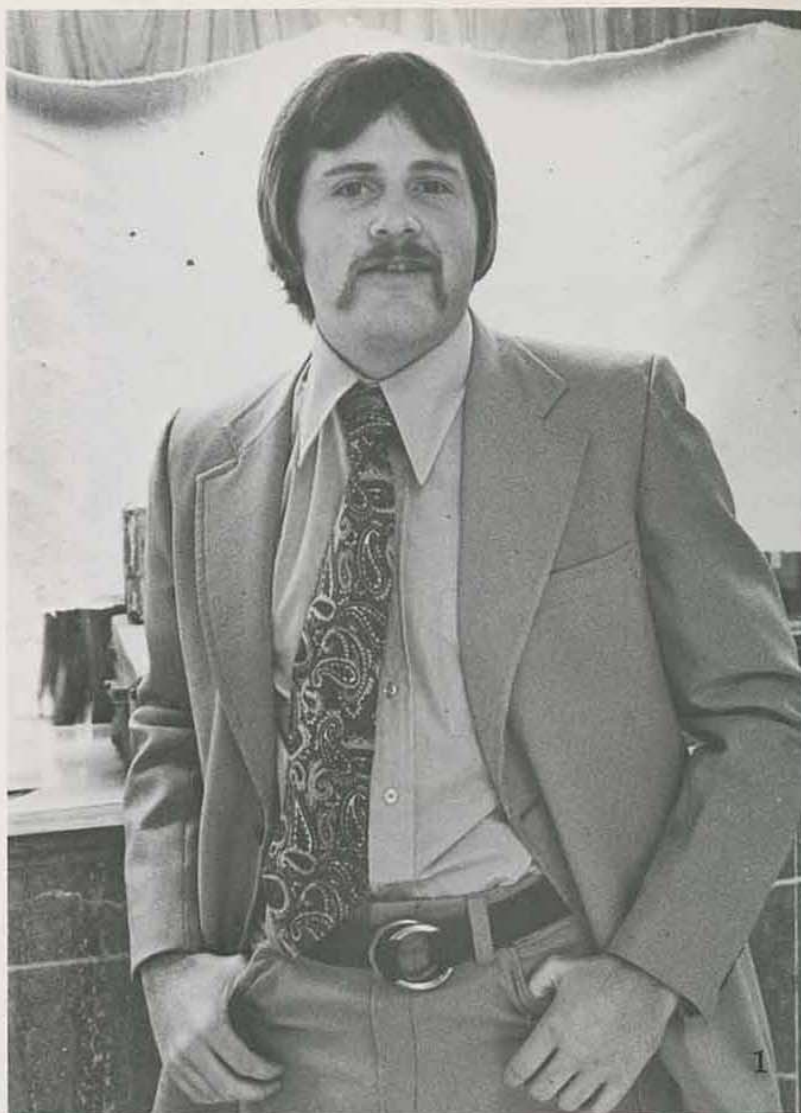


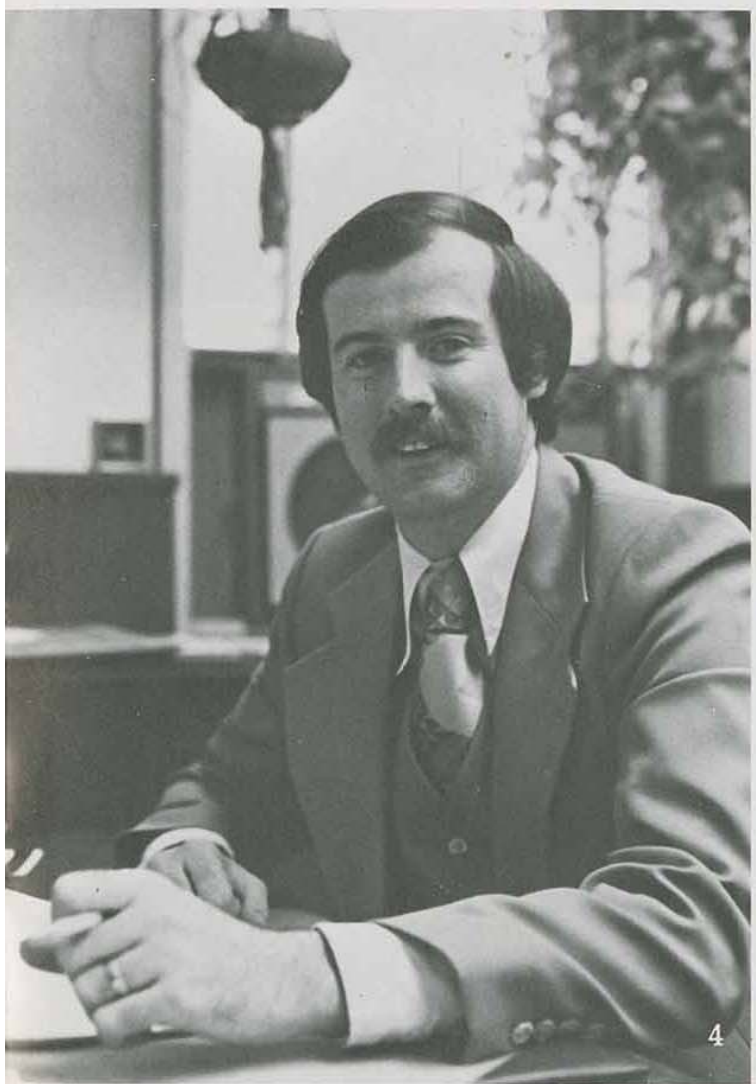
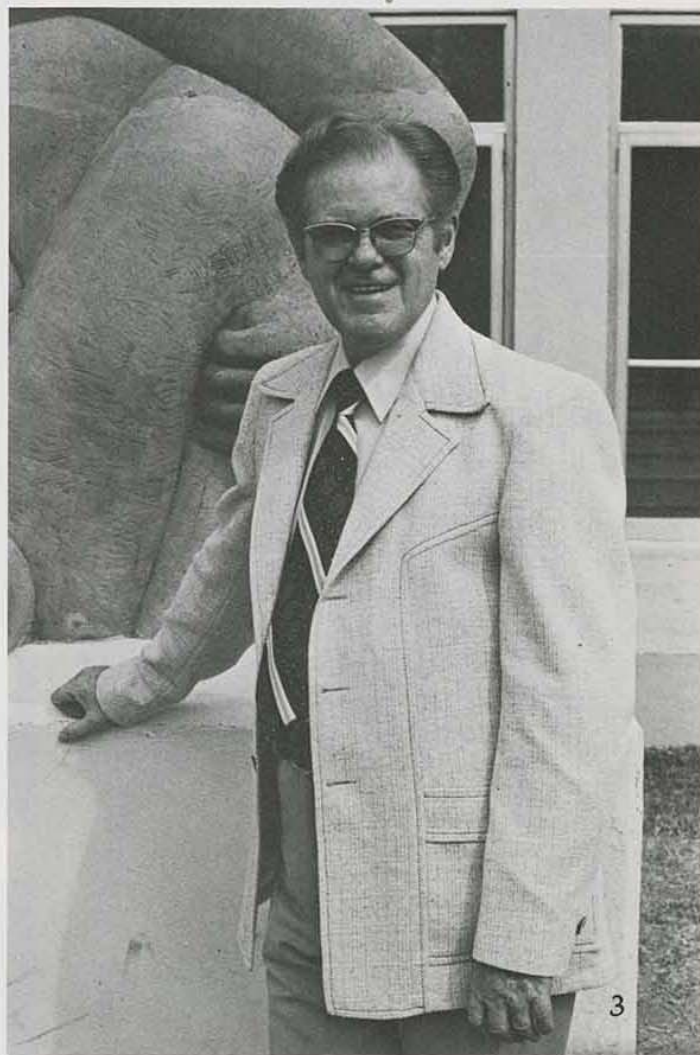
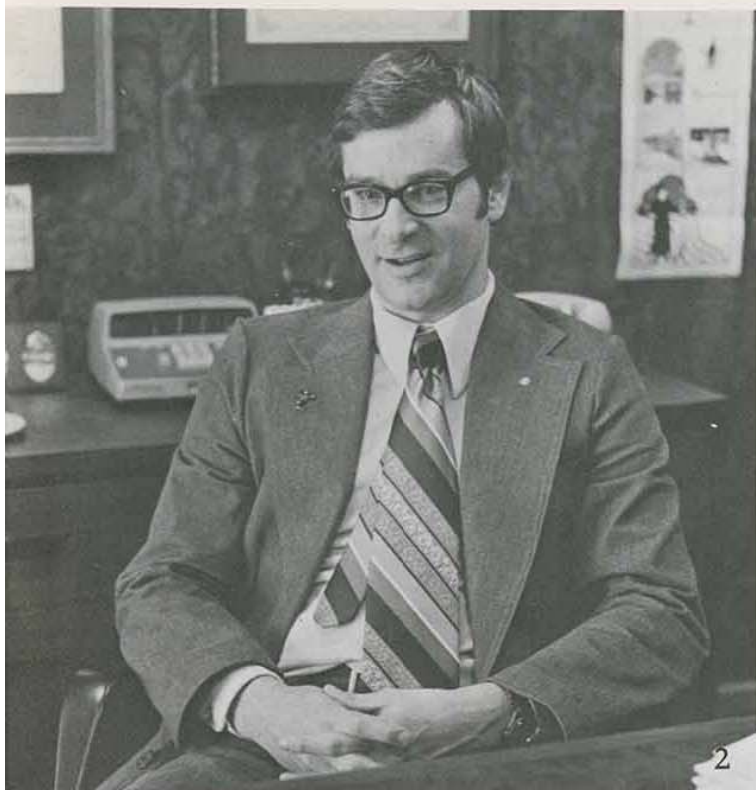


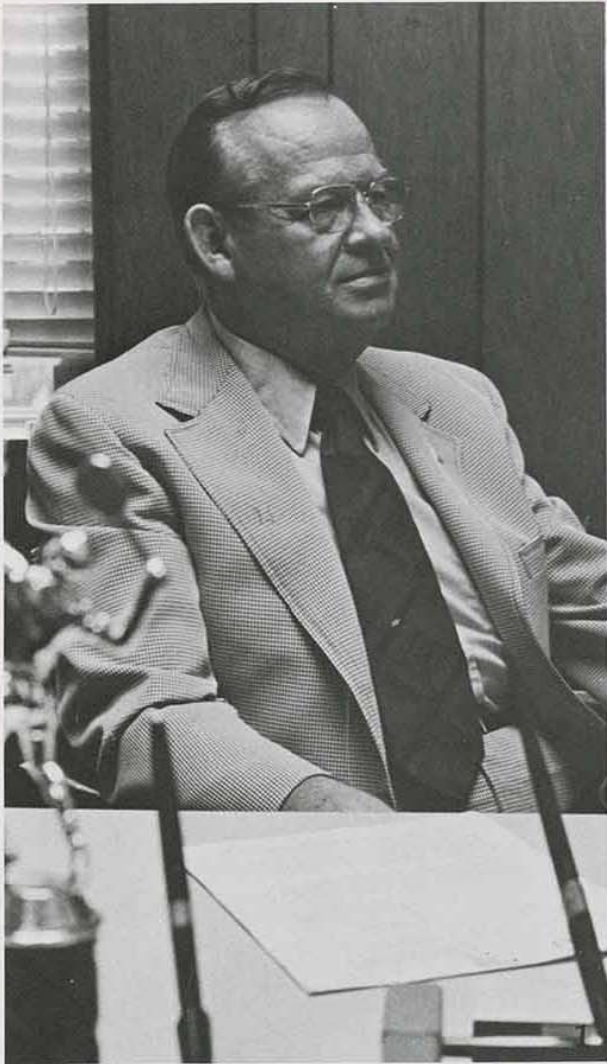
1. James Parker
Admissions Director
2. G. E. Bloomcamp
Financial Aids Director
3. Elizabeth Burris
Public Relations Director
4. Terry Purcell
Institutional Research Director
5. Dick Carr
News Bureau Director



1. Michael Sullivan
Program Director
2. Ken Bateman
Director of ALumni Relations
3. Jack Overman
Student Union Director
4. Steve McLaughlin
Assoc. Director of Student Services
5. Lon Seglie
Asst. Director of Student Union







2



5



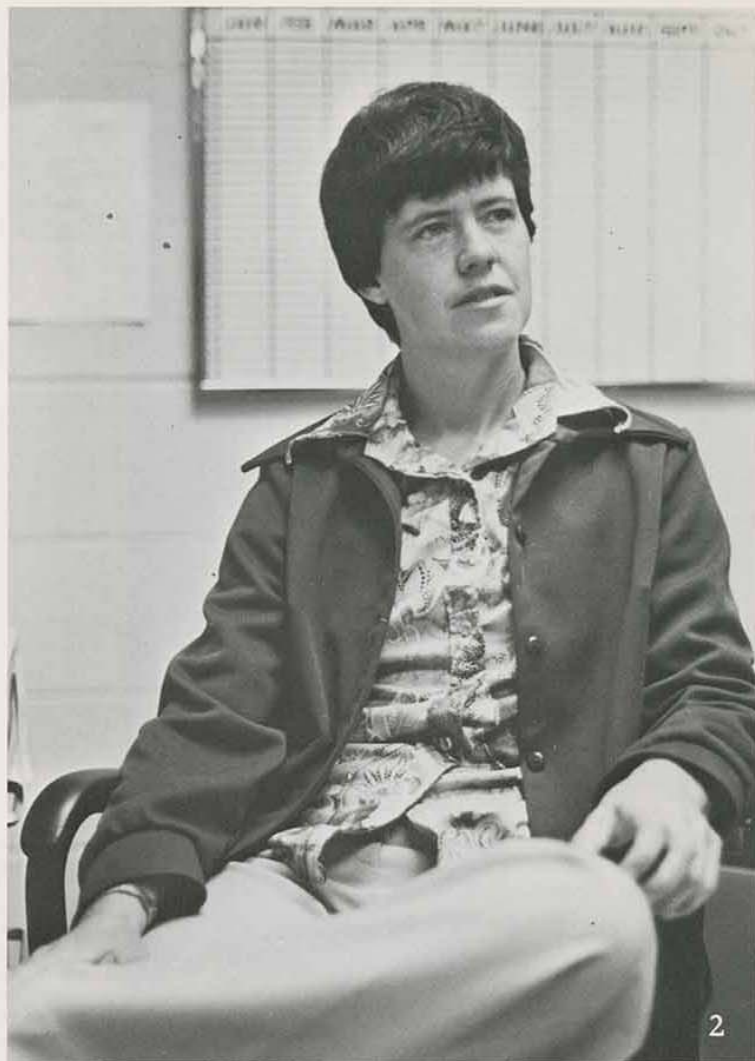
3

1. L. L. Tracy
Placement Office
2. Wilma Minton
Director of Student Services
3. Seybert Smith
Book Store Director
4. Paul Lawrence
Director of Instructional Media
5. Hilyard Stevens
Library Director

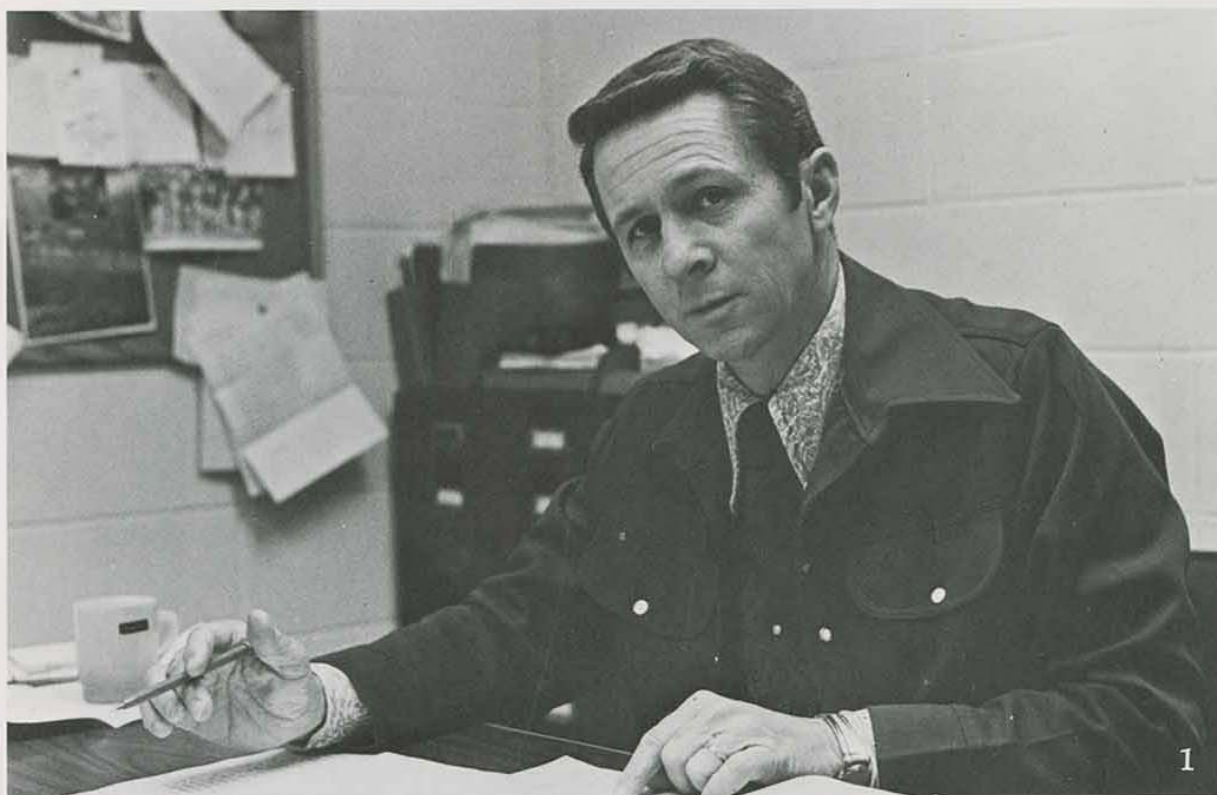


5

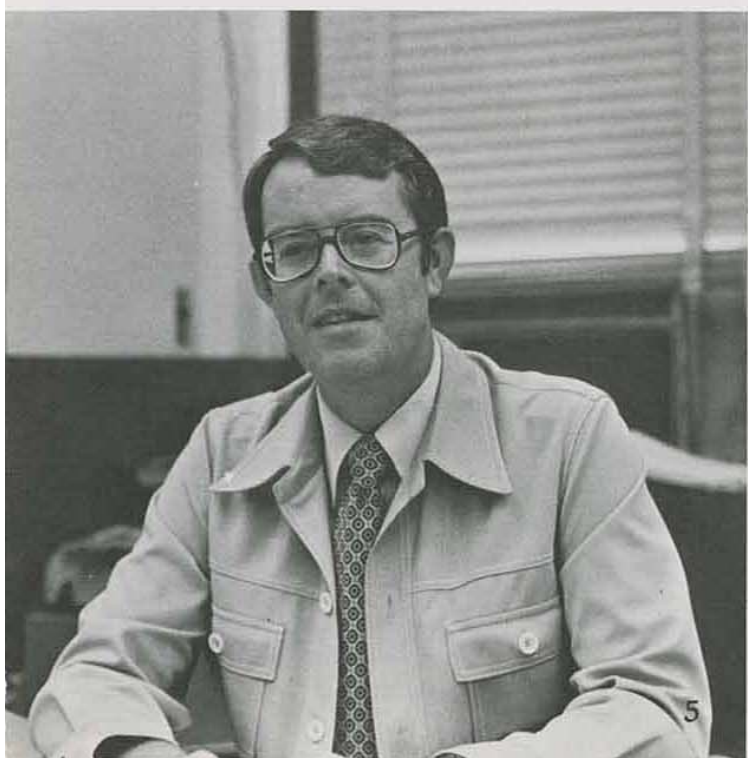
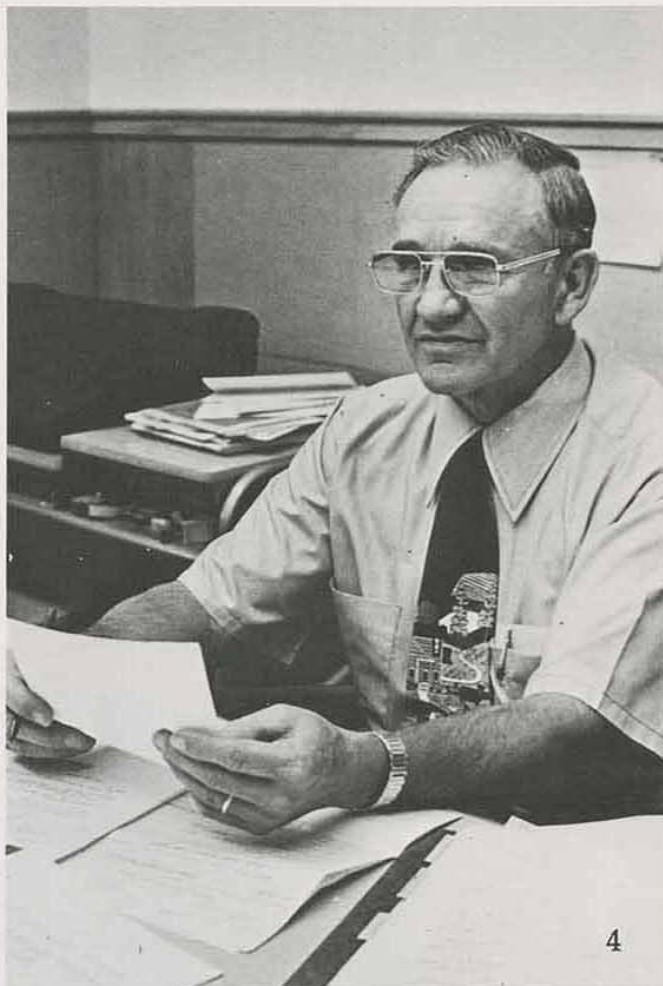
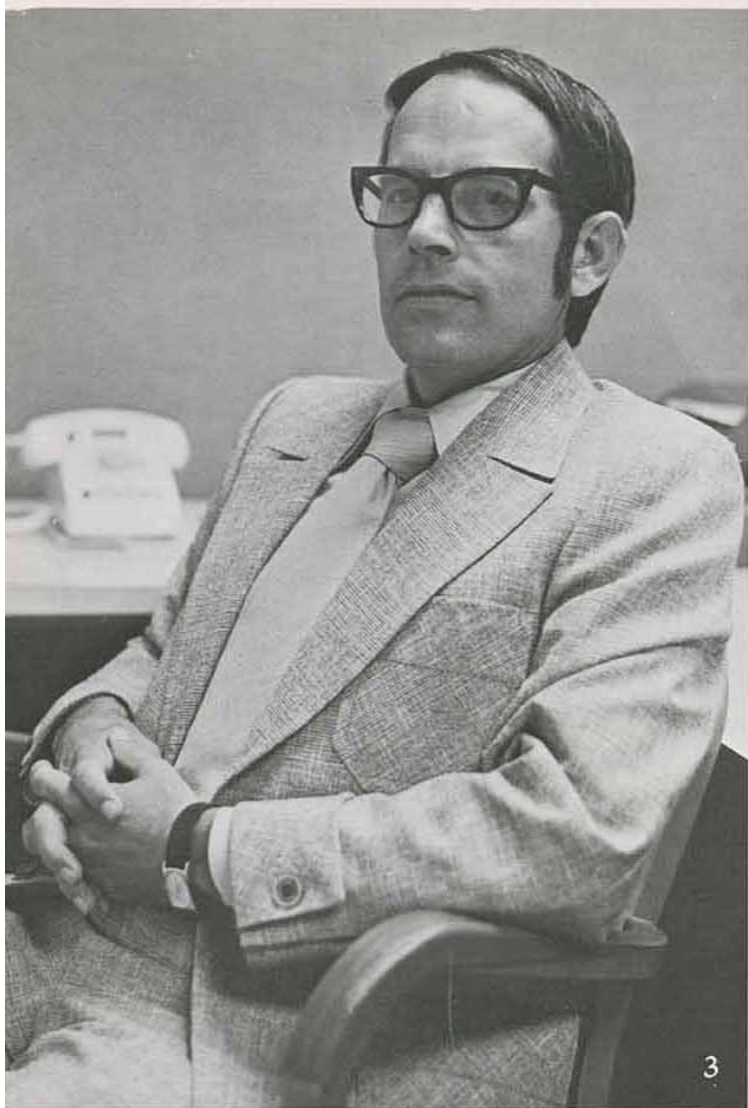
1. David Suenram
Coordinator Men's Athletics
2. Karren Drysdale
Coordinator Women's Athletics
3. Clifford Long
Continuing Education Director
4. James Parker
Admissions Director
5. James Aubuchon
Student Services Assoc. Director



2



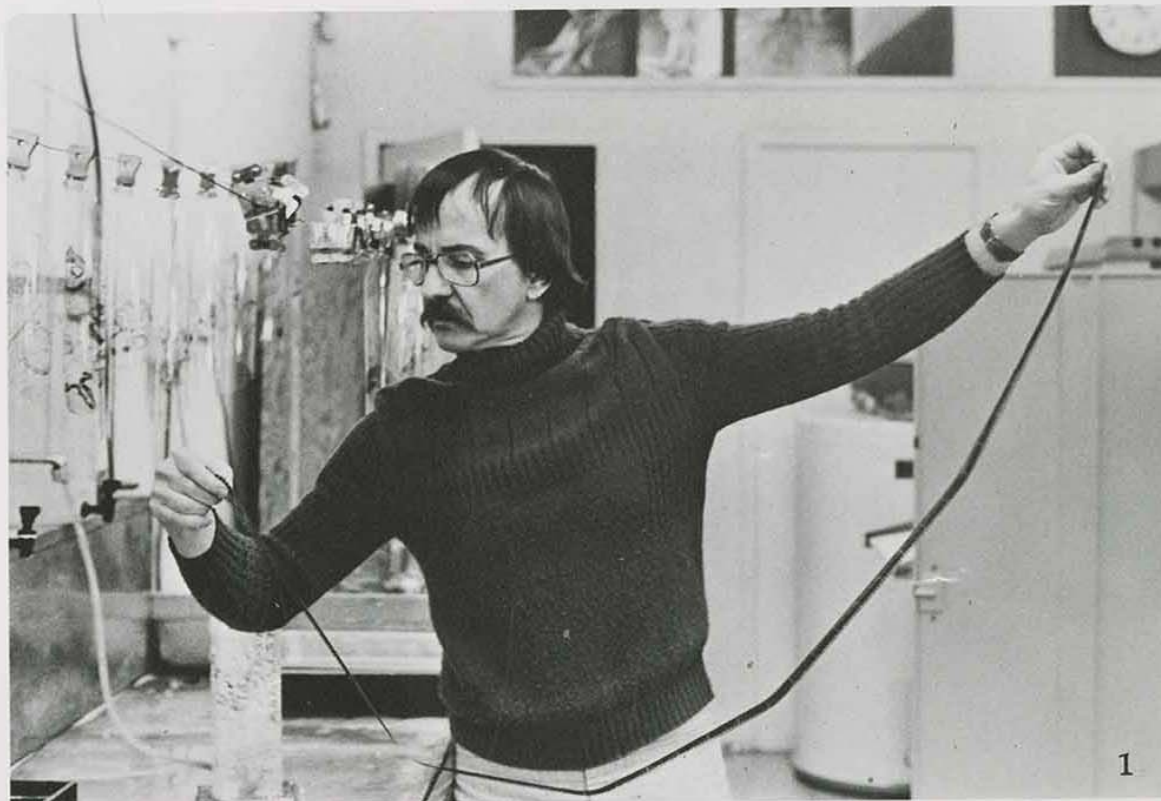
1



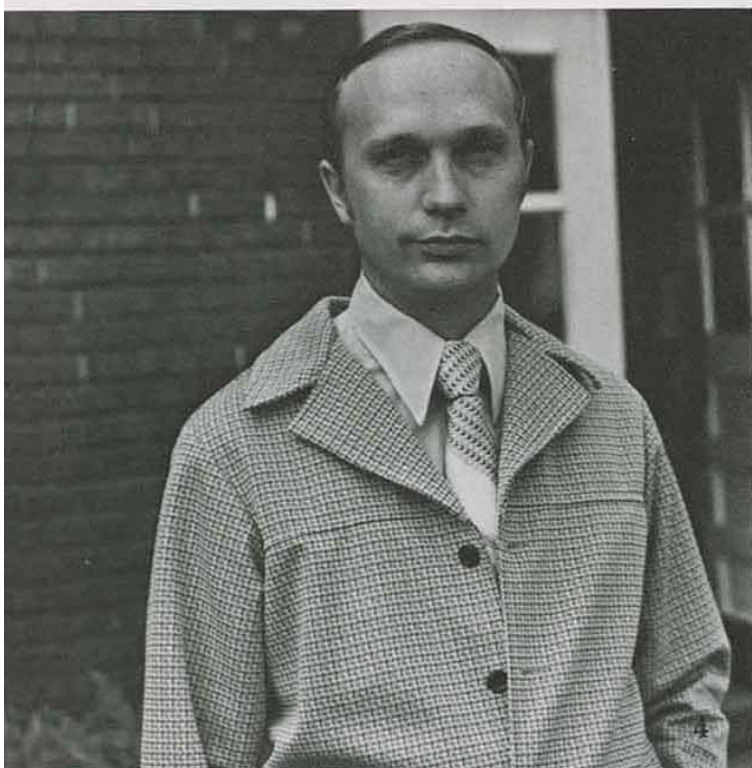
1. Larry Long
Photo Services
2. Rod Dutton
School Artist
3. Gary Carlat
Campus Planning Director
4. Larry Nokes
Physical Facilities Director

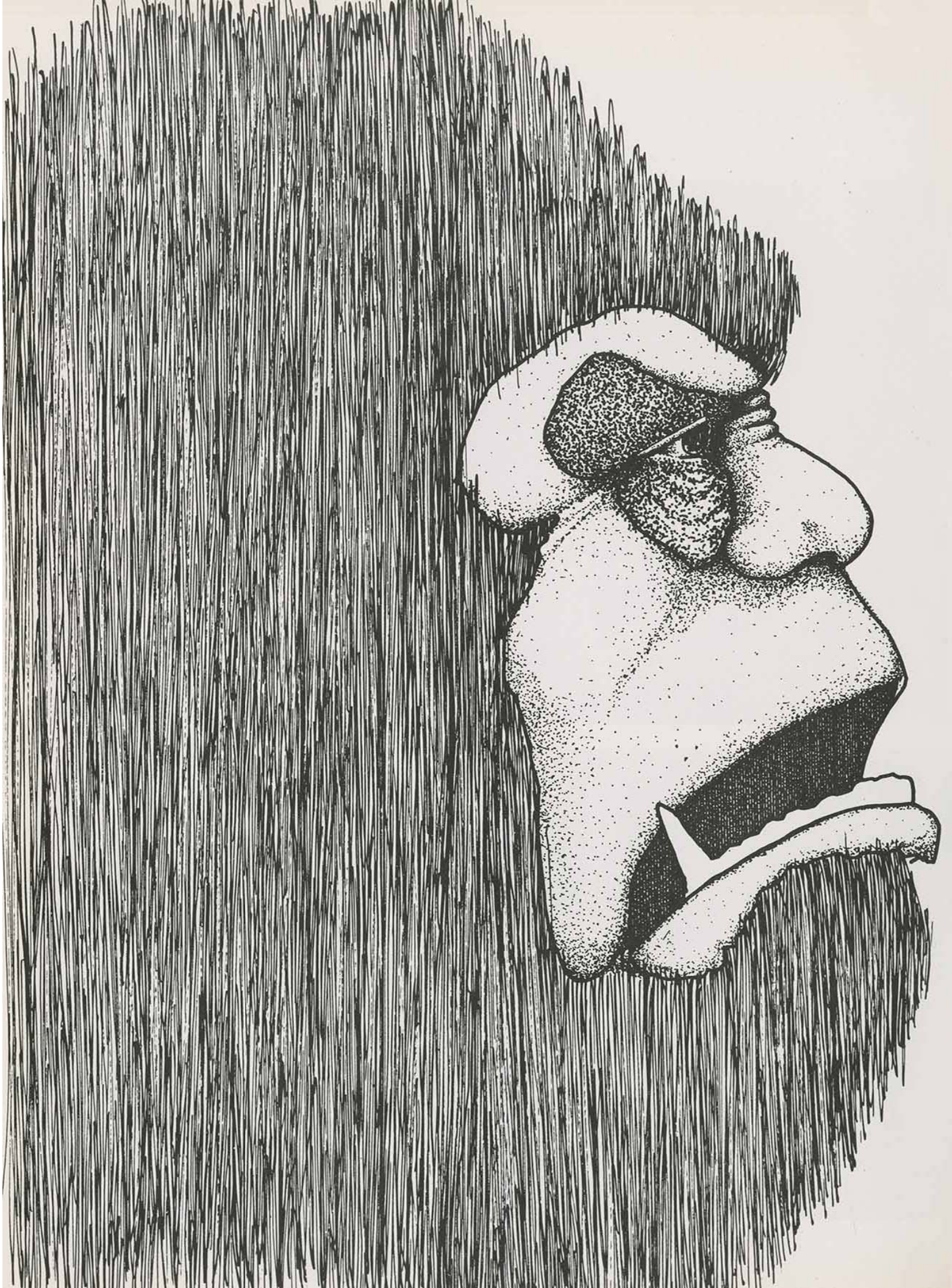


2



1





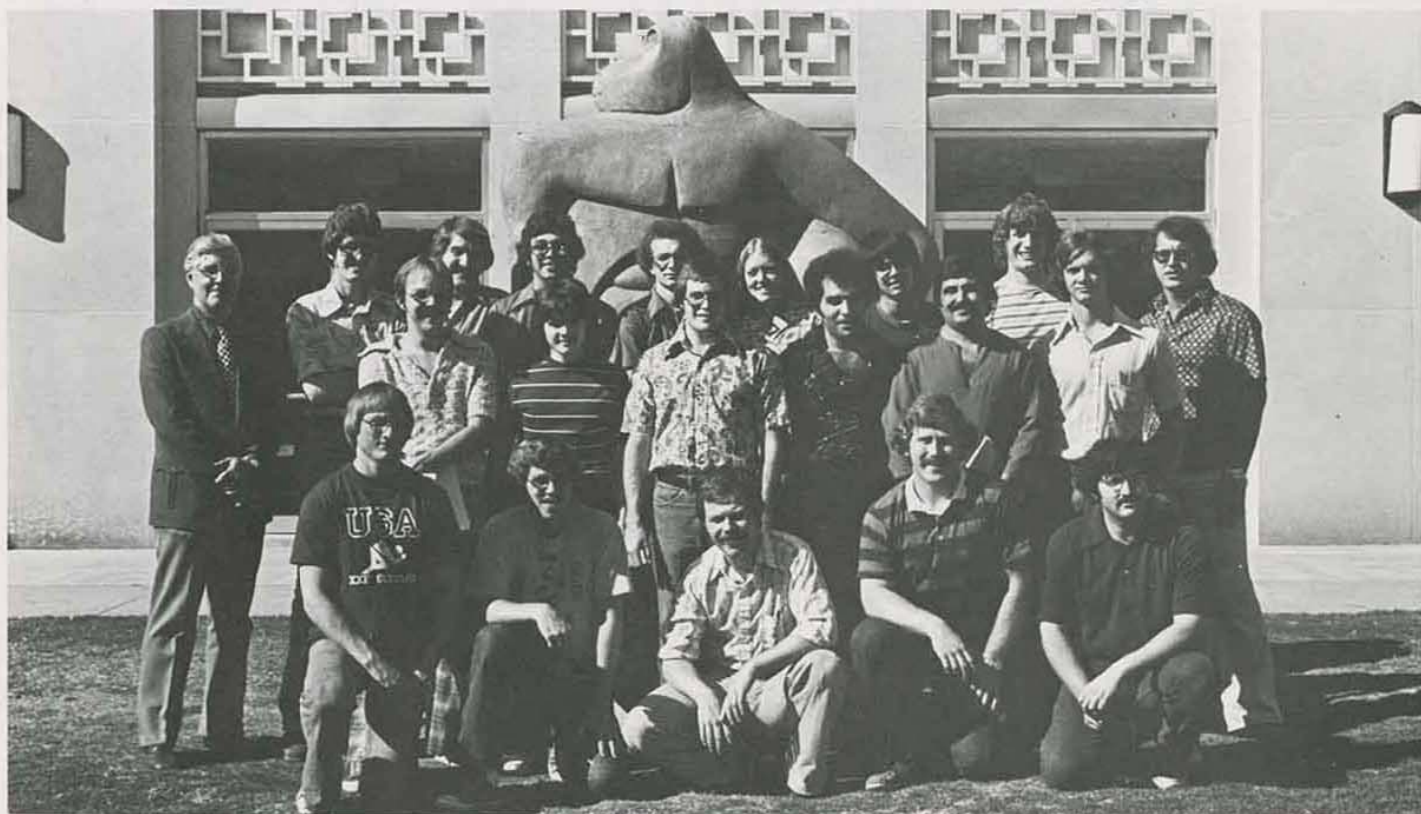
Organizations





Alpha Kappa Delta

First Row: Greg Wright, Latricia Smith, Malinda Reagan, Robert Kircher, Richard Newson, Larry Sandlin. Second Row: Carolyn McMinn, Ruth Campbell, Brenda Gashe, Eve Poznich, Kathy Todd, Shohreh Shajie. Third Row: Dr. Dale Frihart, Paula Carter, Rita Godinez, Dr. Robert Noble, Dr. Davida Gates, Judith Hornung, Dr. Ralph David.



General Contractors

First Row: Fred Strasser, Terry Dvorak, Rich Reeder, Dan Bowdem, Mike Green. Second Row: Craig R. Fabik, Richard Nairn, Tim Scribner, Morteza Kazemi, Sd. M. Mahmoudzadeh, Mark Pearce. Third Row: Gene Russell, Glenn Davie, Kirk Nelsen, Mike Williams, Joe Levens, Vernell Grisham, Phillip E. Brothers, Paul Challenger, Ron Wilson.



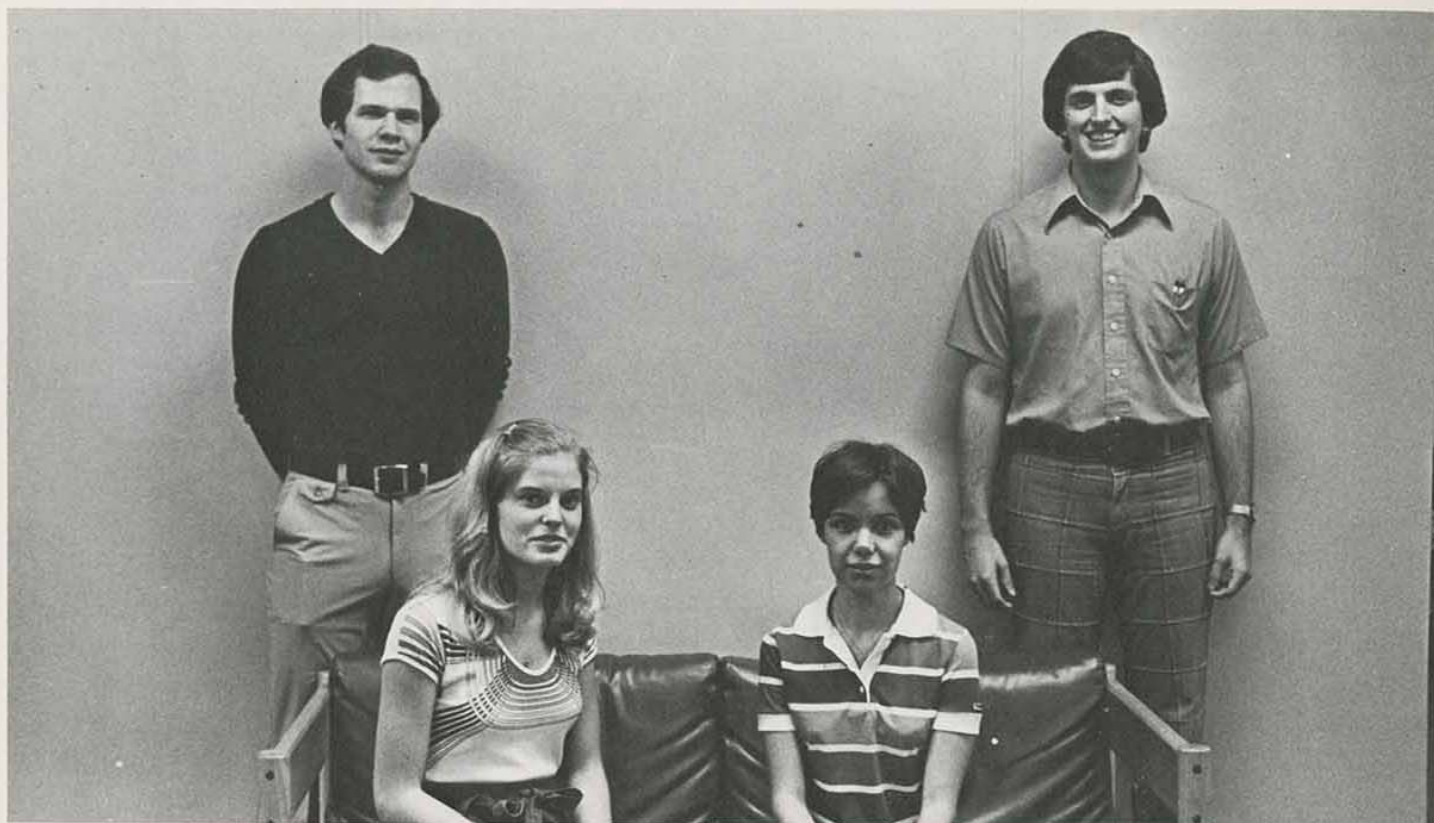
First Row: Kim Kapler, Phil Wittmer, Kevin Watt, Dan Kelderhouse, Richard Claiborne, Tim Freeman. Second Row: Carol Russin, Ralph Kelting, Ken Gremaldi, Phil Cedeno, Frank Villamaria, Kimo Stine, Horace Hays. Third Row: Randy Pendleton, Leland Keller, Eric Cleveland, J.C. Johnson, J. Carl Bass, Kent Neubert.

Beta Beta Beta



First Row: Suzie Hammans, Becky Pruitt, Susan Spineto, Sherry McSherry, Terri Cooperrider, Donna Haaland, Jann Frank, Dan Kelderhouse, Richard Claiborne. Second Row: Teri Simpson, John Burns, Gary Dolittle, Lavon Edwards, Dave Hogan, Kathy Phillips, Frank Villamaria, Kimo Stine, Tim Freeman. Third Row: Ralph Kelting, Leland Keller, Leon Dinkins, Greg Turner, Ron Edwards, David Govaker, David Wilt, Phil Cedeno, J. Carl Bass, Merlyn Carver, Steve Austin, Eric Cleveland.

Biology Club



BOAC

First Row: Lee Ann Payne, June Freund. Second Row: Doug Dellasega, Bob Biles.



Black Student Movement

First Row: Rose Roberts, Nietia Mock, Janet Townsend (President). Second Row: Louie Woods, Alisa Reynolds, Darlene Smith, Marisa Crawford, Charlene Dixon. Third Row: Mark Tolbert (Vice President), Reginald Adams, Gillis Monroe, Yvette Adair (Secretary). Fourth Row: Andrew Beavers, James Wesley, Arlecia Scroggins.



Delta Mu Delta

First Row: Janet Villamaria, Perry O. Adkins, Jr., Trish Costello, Joanne Meeks, Kenneth Cooper, Sondra Cowen. Second Row: Doug Dellasega, Carolyn Schultz, Bob Biles, Richard Ochs, Ann Jordan, Gina Detrie, Tyra Harvey, Dorothy Anderson, Cheryl Stiller, Dorinda Gormley. Third Row: Richard D. Samson, Jerrel Kee, Randy Morris, Steve Gaylor, Roger McWherter, Greg Swaney, Jim Mozley, Shiela Norton, Kelly Kirby.



Grubbs Club



Graphic Arts

First Row: Larry Ammerman, Cyndi Selzer, Terry Cornelius, Sharon Ryan, Jonilou Dotson, Darrell Sharick. Second Row: Mitchell Perry, Richard Emery, Mark Rainey, Frank Kermaschek, Jim Urkevich, Mark Koepfle, Kelvin Childers.



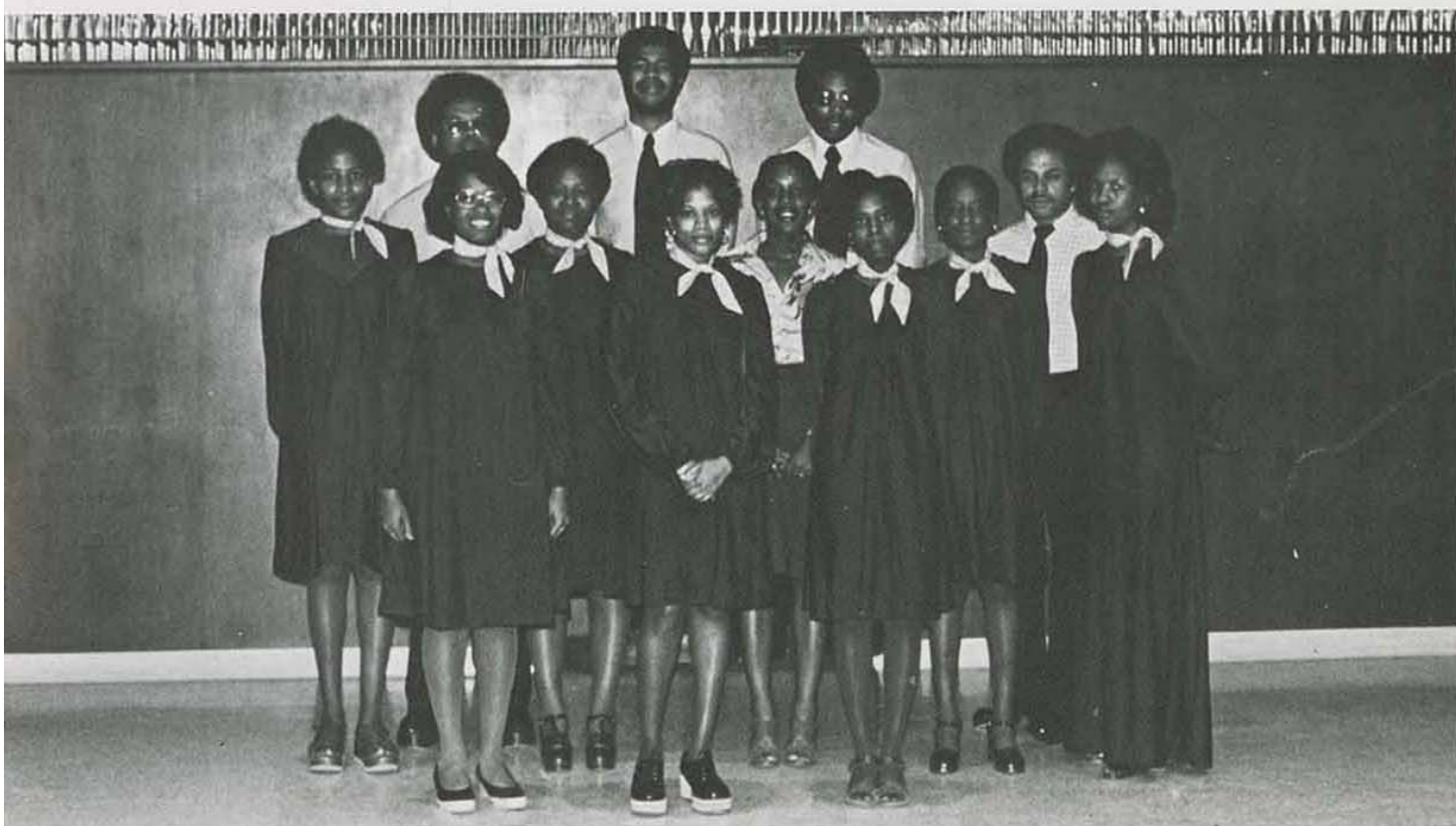
Home Economic Club

First Row: Mary Pittman, Christi Divine, Billie Jo Burge, Donna Hutto, Barbara Lakey. Second Row: Susan Groton, Carolyn Hoheisel, Jan Hope, Gay Gregg. Third Row: Ruth Britain, Shirley Wilson, Myrta Kelderhouse.



IFC

First Row: Bernard Alfors, Robbie Robison, Timothy J. Sullivan, Dale Inlow, Mark A. Hollenbeck, Steve McLaughlin. Second Row: Steve Parker, Chris Howell, Jacob Osborn, Jim Thome, James Wesley.



Inspirational Voices

First Row: Sheryl Pitts, Charlene Dixon, Pat Grimmett, Marisa Crawford. Second Row: Nonetta Thomas, Marsha Singleton, Cindy Person, Nietia Mock, Michael Brown. Third Row: James Wesley, Derrick Hall, Garland Hall.



Rifle And Pistol Club

First Row: Jim Gross, Kim Meline, Rollie Peter (President), Frank Bartonek (Vice President), Bert L. Besthorn. Second Row: Kirby Crowe, Matthew H. Burg, Ken Kadin, Fred Barnes, Steve Goff. Third Row: Kent D. Dugan, Tom Kendall, Craig Drummond, SSG R. Jones (Coach).



Lambda Sigma

First Row: Pat Adams, Judy Woods, Janet Bever, Barbara Neylor, Debra Sims. Second Row: Nancy Ochs, Porn Ratanayanont, Diane Pernot, Rebecca Coffman, Barbara Lakey. Third Row: Deanna Epp, Janet Hadicke, Gaile Williams, Debbie Hull, Carol Carnes, Gail Broom, Shirley Edmonds. (Not pictured: Paula Brown, Billie Jo Burge, Terry Tracy).



Latter Day Saints

First Row: Karen Chien, Vicki Jo Williams, Mary Kay Neet. Second Row: Michiel M. Anderson, Gary W. Dody, James W. Burch, Joyce A. Burch.



Law Club

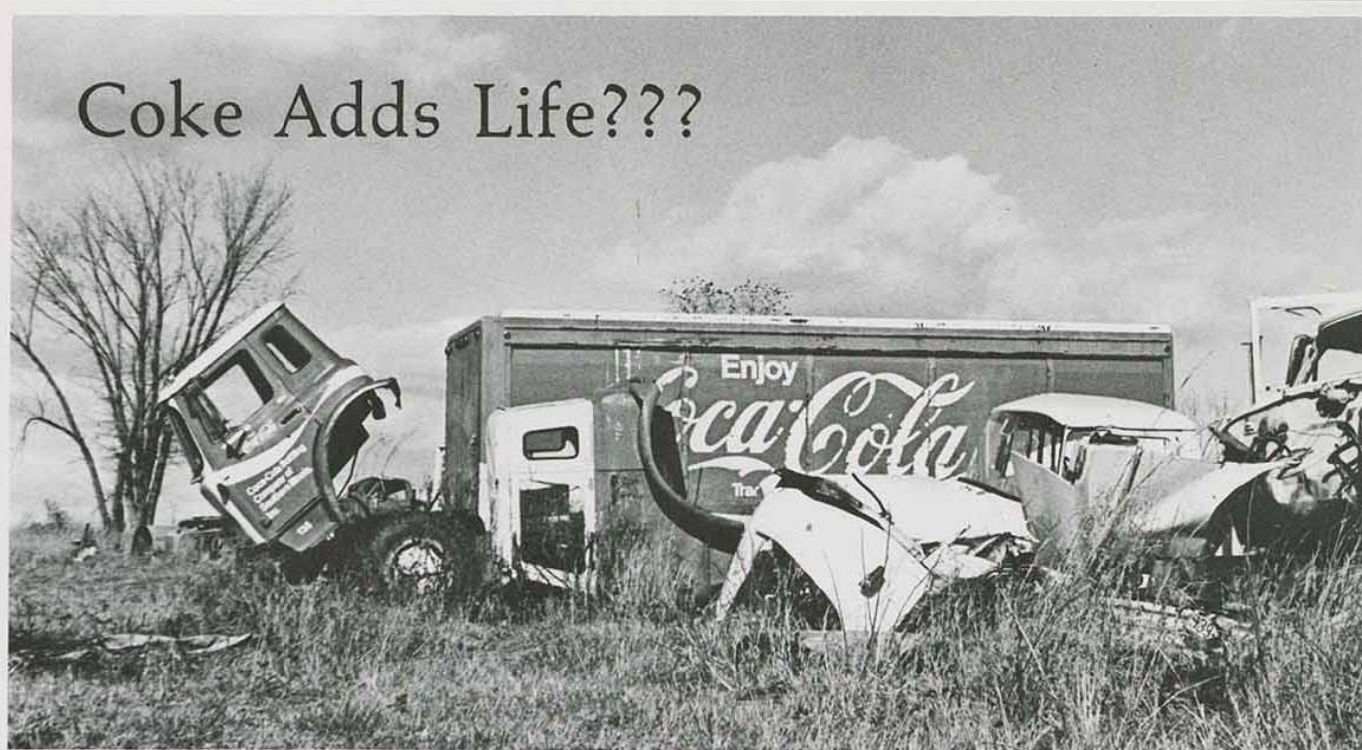
First Row: Judge Don Musser, Carolyn Schultz, Doug Beach, Jerrel Kee, Bill Bradey, Cathy Stareck. Second Row: Fred Johnson, Randy Morris, Neal Deplue, Jed Gillin, Dr. Elmer Williams.



Little Sigma's

First Row: Mary Misasi, Becky Albertini, Chardel Thompson, Kathy Pryor (Treasurer), Mary Aubert (President). Second Row: Mary Roberts, Rayma Severt, Annette Skaggs, Barbara Elmore, Janet Carter, Jodi Kingrey (Secretary).

Coke Adds Life???





First Row: Jack Copeland, Doug Beach, Frank Villamaria, Pat Cummings, Susi Pfeil, Joyce Butler, Harold Loy. **Second Row:** Brent Dowler, Janet Townsend, Dawn Wymore, Cyndi Selzer, Linda Rush. **Third Row:** Rick Claiborne, Roger McWherter, Rollie Peter, Randy Morris, Karen Carpenter, Bob Biles.

Omicron Delta Kappa



First Row: Bill Kearney (Instructor), Arlyn Hare, Denny Kimball, Sherry Larsh, Rayma Severt. **Second Row:** Steve Burnidge (Assistant Instructor), Steve Hersh, Glenn Sustin, Scott Matzenbacher, Kurt Kanetzky, Arnie Sosa (Assistant instructor). **Third Row:** James Wesley, Ron Neville, Mike Westerman, Matthew H. Burg, Rodney Bechdoldt, Vince Seiwert, Kurt Loy.

Martial Arts Club



Phi Alpha Theta

First Row: Randy Roberts (Vice President), Kathy Donahue (President), Thomas Walther. **Second Row:** Surendra K. Gupta, Katie Dutton, Lisa Atwater, Chris Catalfamo, Lee Zwink, Michael W. Dunn. **Third Row:** Jeff Cook, Dudley T. Cornish, Steve Gardner, Doug Beach, David Bertels, John Carter, Jim Schick, Bob Ratzlaff, Judith Shaw.



Pershing Rifles

First Row: Debbie Price, Darla Trefz (Co-executive officer), Mark Call (Co-commander), Peg Volmer (Co-commander), Janet Townsend (Co-executive officer), Alisa Reynolds, Debra Feldman. **Second Row:** Dave Istas, Rose Roberts, Grace Nelson, Arlecia Scoggins, Derrilyn Sharp, Gail Jamison, Rodney Reed. **Third Row:** Grace Yulich, Sheryl Pitts, Karen Call, Carol Carnes, Barbara Murphy, Don Campbell, Bobby Porter.



First Row: Holly Hurley (Corresponding Secretary), Michelle Porter (Treasurer), Lynette Higginbotham, Susan Gorton. **Second Row:** Bob Biles (President), Cheryl McNeal, Tyra Harvey (Recording Secretary), Carol Beeman, Phillip Rush, David Taylor. **Third Row:** Claude Cummings, Dean Stevens, Richard Ochs, Ronald Stockstill, Gary Brockus, Roger McWherter, Greg Swaney, Kelly Carter.

Phi Beta Lambda



First Row: Mike Hudson (President), Mel Morris (Vice President), Mark E. Stafford, Joseph Meuser. **Second Row:** Sandy Powell, Mike Cobb, James E. Thomas. **Third Row:** David Hays, Marc Andersch, David Umphenour.

Physics Club



Phi Upsilon Omicron

First Row: Christy Divine, Terry Piper, Ruth Britian, Shirley Wilson. Second Row: Barb Lakey, Teresa Shinn, Joyce Cauthan, Nancy Wilbert. Third Row: Carolyn Hoheisel, Jan Hope, Susan Gorton, Mary Pittman, Myrta Kelderhouse, Elaine Camac.



Society Of Collegiate Journalist

First Row: Debbie Kennett, Dixie Fischer, Ann Traul, Linda Ahrens, Ray Hemman, Harrison Spears. Second Row: Roger Schrum, Dr. John Knowles, Kent Steward, Linda Baker, Jack Copeland, Bob Stockfield.



Pi Omega Pi

First Row: Lee Ann Payne, Larry Parker, Susan Vomhof, Doris Gowen, Pauline Olson. Second Row: Bill Murphy, Elaine Mize, Ethel Krause, Ruth Ann Falls, Diane Inloes, David Luelf.



Seventh Cavettes

First Row: Debbie Price, Rose Roberts, Derrilyn Sharp, Darla Trefz. Second Row: Alisa Reynolds, Grace Nelson, Arlecia Scroggins, Carita Logan. Third Row: Janet Townsend, Sheryl Pitts, Karen Call, Carol Carnes, Peg Volmer.



SPE

First Row: Keith A. Smith, Steven B. Wurtz, Tony Bogner, Sholeh Katouzian. Second Row: Gholum R. Tassawor, David Windler, Bob Susnik, Melo Choque, Mohammad Ebrahimi, George Grahm (Advisor). Third Row: Larry D'Amico, Doug Webb, Tom Webb, Tom Gargin, David Kursemark.



French And Spanish Club

First Row: Karla Davis, Astrid Cruet, Ann Jordan. Second Row: Nancy Ochs, Jordi Hannes, Bea Madrigal, Mike Attalla, Debra Sims. Third Row: Dr. Henri Freyburger, Dr. Hans Beerman, Dr. Collen Gray, Waltraud Hornick, Gertrude Bush, Pam Zimmerman, Terry Tracy, Dr. Bert Patrick. Fourth Row: John Hornick, Barney Sharp, Donald Wilson, Brian Rose, Jim Biggins.



Sigma Tau Delta

First Row: Elaine Smokewood, Nita Laing, Joanna Freeman, Jennifer Teel. Second Row: Marilyn Elliott, Shirley Turner, Nancy Wimmer, Dixie Fischer, Karla Davis, Kent Stewart, Craig McKnight. Third Row: Randy Russell, Yvette Adair, Teri Loss, Don Lyons, Maria Jackson, Calvin Gary.



Webb Press Operators

First Row: James Urkevich, Rob Mullins, Kurt Caldwell. Second Row: Roger Dent, Mark Carrillo, Lyle Deck.

L.O.O.*



*Lack Of Organization



AIDD

The American Institute of Design and Drafting (AIDD) is an organization made up of both people in industry and students. On both levels, the purpose is to disseminate technical information and increase technical knowledge. The local chapter of AIDD also tries to make contact with industry through field trips, technical seminars, and former students. During the 76-77 school year, the club visited McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft and Wagner-Brake Division in St. Louis, and in the Kansas City area we visited Western Electric, K.W. Dart, and Kenworth Truck Company. The club also sponsored several campus activities and seminars.

Left: Richard Benson, Mike Jenkins, Robert Thomas, and Don Edris look over new equipment.



First Row: Mike Bartlett (Treasurer), Bill Schropp (Vice President), Richard Benson (President), Mike Jenkins (Secretary). Second Row: Arlyn Harc, Mar-

vin Selzer, Walt Lickteig, Pat McCuiston, Robert Thomas. Third Row: Don Edris, Steve Ohler, Rollie Peter, Mark Morgan.

American Baptist Center

The American Baptist Center is the campus ministry of the Kansas Baptist Convention. It provides a place for students, faculty, and staff to gather for fellowship, discussion, and recreation. The purpose of the American Baptist Center is to provide, in the midst of an academic community, an arena in which to pursue the spiritual dimension of life from an academic perspective. Programming at the Center has varied with the expressed and determined needs of those involved. Fellowship meetings have included outside speakers, films, devotionals, discussions, and debates on a wide variety of topics, both secular and sacred. A biblical seminar focuses weekly on a relevant biblical passage and its relationship to everyday living. Special interest this year focused on Northern Ireland as the campus minister spent eight days there. Slides and discussions followed that trip. Social events and parties dotted the calendar during most major holidays. The Center is open 24 hours a day and the campus minister is always available for counseling, both by appointment and on a time available basis.

Right: Melquiaces Choque and Jim Robinson relax at the American Baptist Center with a little music.



First Row: Martha Farris, Deanna Epp, Elaine Camac, Brenda Marsh, Carol Harper, Melquiaces Choque, Eileen, Docherty, Rev. Bob Docherty. **Second**

Row: Bob Biles, Dean Stevens, Ron Stockstill, Jim Robinson, Wally Wood, Mike Clark.

ASK



Associated Students of Kansas was initiated in 1974 with the purpose of educating students in the political and governmental processes by exposing them to legislative views which concern students. Students from the six member institutions, Kansas State University, Washburn University, Wichita State University, Emporia Kansas State College, Fort Hays Kansas State College, and Kansas State College of Pittsburg, are actively involved in lobbying for certain pieces of legislation which will directly affect them.

Telephone calls, letter campaigns, and an actual lobbying session are among the ways students can help determine the decisions of their state representatives and senators. The issues ASK members actively lobbied for during the 1977 legislative session were: university status for KSCP, EKSC, and FHSC, decriminalization of marijuana, increased aid to Washburn, and the self-help amendment to the Landlord-Tenant Act.

Left: Brent Dowler (Board of Directors), Cathy Stareck (Campus Director), and Don Allegrucci (State Senator) discuss plans for ASK.

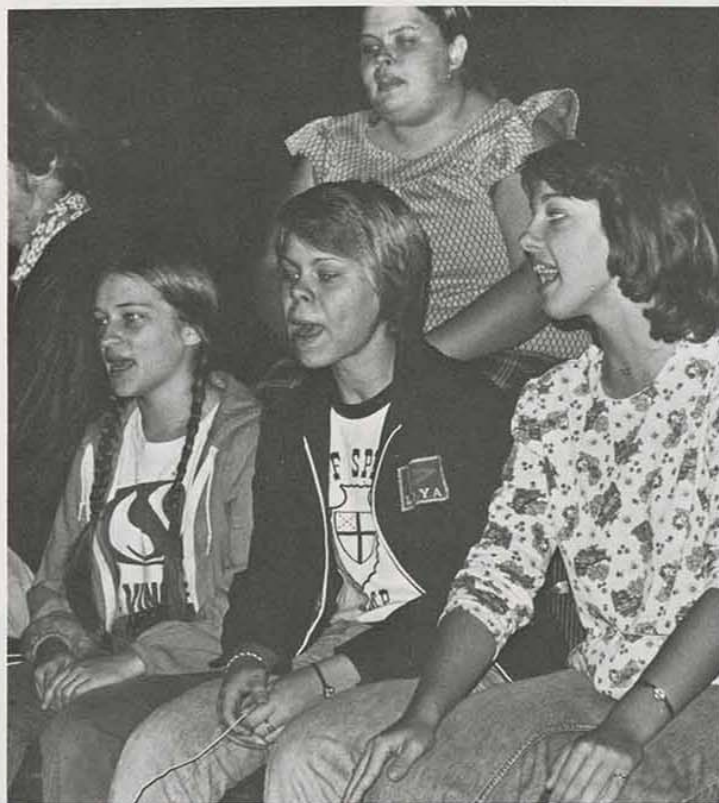


First Row: Dawn Wymore, Marisa Crawford, Jan Steele, Cathy Stareck. Second Row: Brent Dowler, Rick Morris, Randy Morris.

Campus Christians

Campus Christians is a group that provides Christian fellowship and aids in the study of the word of God on the P.S.U. campus. Its goals are to provide opportunities for Christian leadership, growth, and service through its varied programs. At the Campus House, we don't believe there are strangers — only friends we haven't met yet.

Right: Barb Lakey, Jean West and Nancy Woolman lift their voices in song.
Below: Members of Campus Christians load up for a good old-fashioned hay-rack ride.



First Row: Barb Lakey, Bruce Lynn, Len Wington, Ann Wington, Kris Hannah, Diane Street, Mona Holloway, Bob Holloway. **Second Row:** Gwen Conner, Brenda Marsh, Sherry Beaver, Mike Crockett, Terri Rake, Michelle Beaver, Bromoyn Stafford, Philip Uhler, Mark Mitchell, Steve Dickens, Chuck Beaver. **Third Row:** Bill Wadell, Charlotte Carter, Carol Harper, Joyce Butler,

Jill Gaskell, Allen Shanholtzer, Dave Smith, Becky Coffman. **Fourth Row:** Joe Hays, Paul Hays, Steven Hays, Jim Brunskill, Mark Hittner, Donna Mahnken. **Fifth Row:** Jerry Shurar, Mark Clark, David Hays, Becky Brunskill, Mark Uhler, Billy Street. **Sixth Row:** Galen Friedrichs, Lynette Friedrichs, Chris Thomas, Nancy Woolman, John Porter, Brian Steventon.



Golden Crest

In 1958 it was recognized that no honor society for seniors existed on the KSCP campus. A committee was formed to look into the problem and Golden Crest for senior women soon became a reality. This year the organization underwent revision. Because of Title IX, Golden Crest is now an honor society for men as well as women.

The prime objectives of Golden Crest are to promote scholarship, leadership, and service. This year's projects included helping with a blood drive, tutoring and giving a Christmas party at the Children's Court Center, making Valentines for New Horizons, and sponsoring a speaker from the League of Women Voters. The last of the faculty women's banquets and a leadership workshop.

At homecoming, Golden Crest entered a novelty car which held Kipra Sperry, our Queen Candidate. Kipra was chosen an attendant to the Queen.

The first three men were initiated into Golden Crest along with twenty-two women at the annual Spring banquet.

Top Left: Marsha Kellogg presents Susan Warrior with a Golden Crest certificate at the annual spring innaguration. Left: Vicki Vaughn and Kipra Sperry make lovely Christmas trees at the Children's Court Center Christmas party.



First Row: Annette Baughman, Joni Baeke. Second Row: Linda Rush, Marsha Kellogg, Susie Peak. Third Row: Janet Gallinetti, Warrenetta Harlin, Karen

Carpenter, Cyndi Selzer. Fourth Row: Kipra Sperry, Vicki Vaughn, Peggy Carlson, Carolyn Schultz, Cathy Heer, Dawn Wymore.

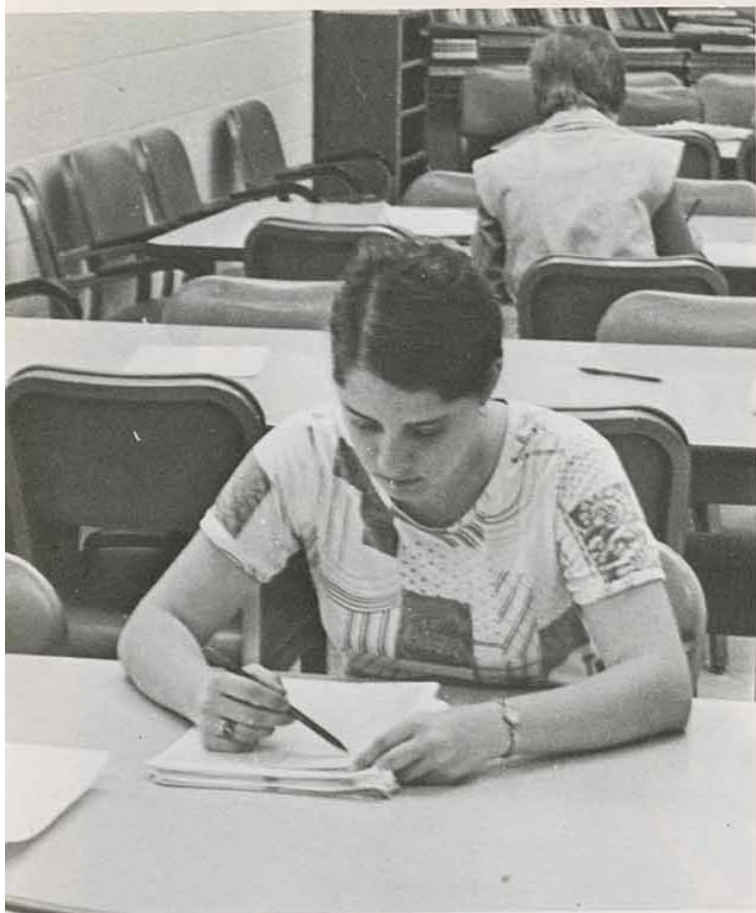


Kappa Delta Pi

First Row: Ethel Stukenburg, Karen Dillon, Debbie Hanigan, Teresa Larson.
Second Row: John Iley, Gloria Iley, Rikki Schmale, George Hudiburg, Kathy Donahue, Marsha Kellogg, Denise Fry, Joyce Butler. Third Row: Larry Busseel, Lee Ann Payne, Kipra Sperry, Pat Bartonek, Susie Peak, Debbie Gillespie, Melinda Carey, Nancy Woolman, Diane Inloes.



First Row: Jan Kuesteffen, Beverly Wells, Julia Dedrickson, Gina Winter.
Second Row: Elaine Camac, Shirley Wilson, Linda Chesneutt, Sandy Nelson, Carol Harper, Susan Vitousek, Constance Gander, Sharon Zantner. Third Row: Judy Caputo, Marty Schreiber, Sandra K. Patton, Becky Lundine, Cathy Kendall, Lucy Collyar, Gina Ferraro, Patty Turner, Glenda Glashen, Terrie Freeman, Lisa DeNaro Ward. Fourth Row: Steve Gardner, Lisa Atwater, Janie Clugston, Darlene Sherrel, Viola L. Reavis, Karla Davis, Nancy Wimmer.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, a national college honor society for students of mathematics, promotes the appreciation of mathematics as well as its applications. Special topics related to mathematics are presented at monthly meetings by students or guest speakers. Other activities include aiding in monitoring and grading tests for the Math Relays held each spring for area high school students. The Kansas Alpha Chapter had 49 student members this year with officers Theresa Audley, President; Tim Cohle, Vice President; Gale Russell, Secretary; and Sara Nelson, Treasurer. Bryan Sperry and Harold Thomas are sponsors.

Left: Nancy Ochs grades tests for the annual ESCP Math Relays.



First Row: Bryan Sperry, Nancy Ochs, Diane Ochs, Diane Inloes, Karen Karr, Holly Hurley, Nonetta Thomas. **Second Row:** Harold Thomas, Annabelle Loy, Daniel Tierney, Linda Draper, Mook Lee. **Third Row:** Helen Kriegsman, Edward Kost, David Naylor, Sara Nelson, Theresa Audley, Gale Russell, Jack

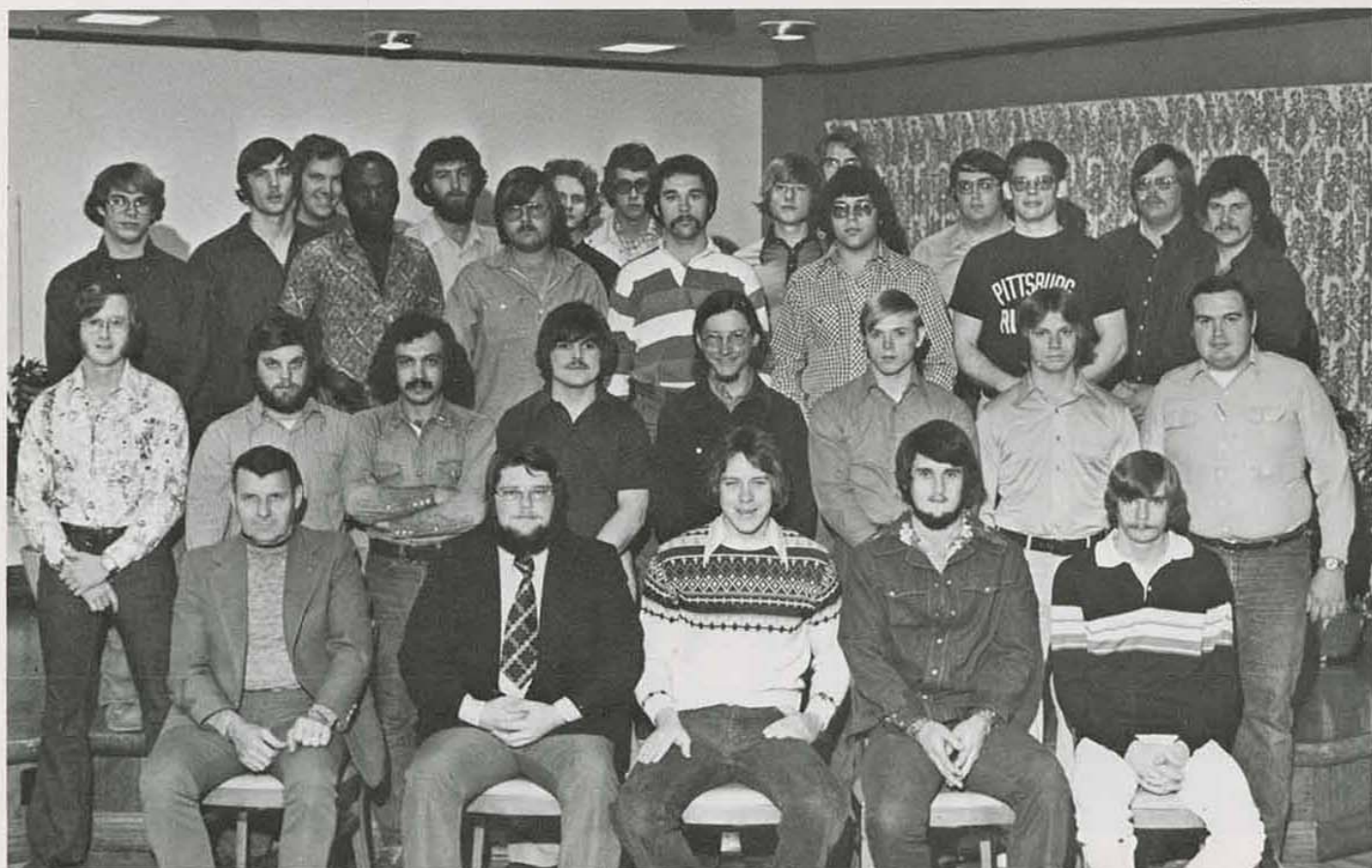
Barr. Fourth Row: Tom Weatherby, Elwyn Davis, Kevin Jones, Jeff Summers, Christy Stine, Terri Wilson, Patty Turner, John Williamson. **Fifth Row:** Tim Harris, Pat Nelson, Dale Goodrich, Lou Talman, William Self, Larry Forsythe, Chuck Poznich, Rick Claiborne.

NAIT

The National Association of Industrial Technology, NAIT, is an organization consisting of members from all areas in the school of technology and some members from outside the technology area. This year's membership is made up of over 70 students, making it one of the largest organizations on campus. The organization's level is to develop leadership and brotherhood among its members and to make available the opportunity for members to receive national recognition.

The club's activities this year included sponsoring a motorcycle race in the fall and spring semesters, attending the national convention in Illinois, taking a field trip to Kansas City to the Mid-west Farm Show, and presenting guest speakers and several very interesting films at meetings. The club also helped sponsor the Industrial Arts and Technology Day and the Industrial Orientation Day, both held on the KSCP campus.

The spring banquet is one of the highlights of the year. This is when faculty and students get together for an evening of recognition and relaxation. Many students look forward to this event because it may be the last time they get together with their fellow students and faculty who have played such an important part in their college lives.



First Row: Dr. George R. Brooker, Bert Besthorn, Ron Farmer, Rollie Peter, Kevin Sales. **Second Row:** Rick Shoemaker, Don Delaney, Mike Safaet, Bill Gorman, Sam Stout, Frank Bartonek, Tim Sohl, Rodney Page. **Third Row:** Bruce VonFange, Fred Barnes, Olaseni Sode, George Dye, Jeff Estis, Mark

Morgan, Steve Hersh, Kurt O'Conner. **Fourth Row:** Mike Jantti, Mike Akins, Bill VanLew, Marty Cook, Jerry Shirar, John Joyce, Vince Lindley, Doyle Lippert.



Panhellenic

The 1976 Panhellenic workshop was held this fall. International officers from Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta came along with a regional advisor from the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. A picnic was held for pledges and undergraduates of three sororities at College Lake to get acquainted. The IFC and Panhellenic brochure was drawn up containing pictures of and write-ups about all the sororities and fraternities. A display was presented at the Student Senate Activities Fair. A new Constitution was made and by-laws up-dated. After Christmas, new officers were elected. They are: President Rikke Schmale, Secretary, Cindy Caldwell, and Treasurer, Marianne Yarc. New rush codes were written and explained to the three sororities on April 24 for the spring workshop. Panhellenic representatives went to the Big Eight Panhellenic Conference at K.U. in March. The new brochure for fall rush was designed and is to be given to girls who wish to go through fall rush.



Above: Marianne Yarc serves refreshments at the Panhellenic spring workshop. Left: Rikki Schmale (President), Cindy Caldwell (Secretary), and Marianne Yarc (Treasurer). Below: Girls recess for refreshments and conversation at the spring workshop.





Phylis Allison
Annette Baughman
Rhonda Beal
Clyde Bechnell
Jane Brogan
Karen Brummel
Mary Burgan



Rita Byler
Linda Capasso
Donna Castleberry
Gwen Cathcart
Judy Collins
Kelly Coker
Ardis Cook



Suzanne Fanning
Paul Flores
Patricia Forehand
Mary Galbraith
Janet Gallinetti
Larry Graheck
Lyneetta Handshy



Senior Nursing Students



Warrenetta Harlin
S. Colleen Heenan
Elizabeth Henderson
Nancy Howland



Cynthia Kitch
Lynda Lowe
Patricia Mariott
Mary Marrone



David Martin
Connie McNaught
Cathy Meek
Patricia Miller
Teresa Miller
Luann Nicoletti
Alice Pontious



Timothy Riepen
Nancy Schweiger
Bruce Skiles
Jean Specht
Annette Taylor
Edyth Tinknell
Deanna Warner



Elaine Weber
Rebecca Weir
Vicky Westerman
Theresa Wilsbn
Susan Wood



The Student Nurses Association of Kansas, SNAK, is an organization that links together the nursing schools within the State. Formerly District #3, the nursing students at Kansas State College of Pittsburg have formed a Constituent of Kansas at Pittsburg in accordance with the new by-laws. The National Student Nurses Association, NSNA, is the parent organization for all the states.

Every professional group needs an organization, and SNAK offers the chance for pre-nursing and nursing students to get involved in their up-coming profession. The future of nursing depends on these students to change, or not, the delivery of nursing and nursing care. Within the surrounding area, the Constituent of Kansas at Pittsburg has kept busy this year with the Blood Pressure Clinic and working with the American Heart Association. Speakers every month from various medical fields have expanded the students' knowledge and helped them gain insight into the profession of nursing. Our world is a dynamic one and so is the profession of nursing. The Constituent of Kansas at Pittsburg has 101 members. Members have been active in state round-ups and the national convention held in Miami, Florida. Memories and fun are associated with the watermelon feed, softball game, and the weiner roast.

Warrenetta Harlin, Rhonda Beal, and Jean Specht are shown with their 1977 outstanding Nursing students awards.

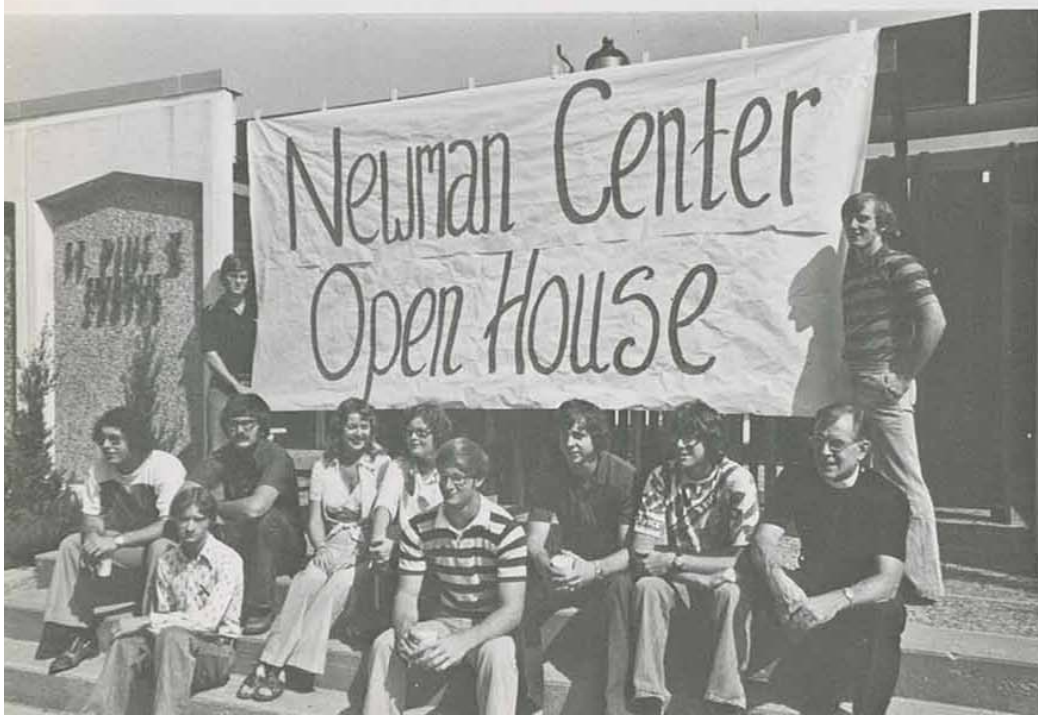


First Row: Kim Kapler, Stephanie Cyrus, Keri Kaisner, Nancy Howland. Second Row: Johnny Miller, Loren Larkin, Darla Trefz, Alice Pontious. Third Row: Ardis Cook, Pat Cummings, Susi Pfeil. Fourth Row: Karen Call, Terri Ponce, Joyce Elliott, Perfedia Marquez. Fifth Row: Rhonda Beal, Cindy Stamps, Suzanne Condon, Cindy Parsons. Sixth Row: Cindy Kitch, Eris Zagar,

Susan Warrior, Barb Flakus. Seventh Row: Teresa Miller, Nancy Neufeld, Laura Cunningham, Rita Byler, Janet Bever. Eighth Row: Belinda Binford, Jean Specht, Warrenetta Harlin, Janet Hadicke. Ninth Row: Bruce Skiles, Janet Gallinetti, Luann Nicoletti.



St. Pius X Newman Center



Top: Father York offers Mass. Above: Newman Center officers are Mark Hittner (Treas.), Pat Bartonek (Vice Pres.), Father York (Pastor), Patti Nicoletti (Secretary), and Mark Costello (Pres.). Left: Newman Center holds its annual openhouse.



Our involvement in college life at KSCP was repeatedly evidenced in 76-77. The Center sponsored Sunday and daily Masses, games, lectures, and formal and informal gatherings and fostered the spiritual, intellectual and social interest of Catholic students and faculty on campus. Homecoming competition (Sweepstakes Trophy!), fence painting contest, numerous socials, suppers, speakers, campout-retreats, Banquet and Ball - all of these activities and more drew us together. "Cor ad cor loquitur" (Heart speaks to heart).



Top Left: Members of Newman Center sing their way to second place in the "Yell Like Hell" contest. Above: Pat Bartonek and Patti Nicoletti put the finishing touches to Newman Center's entry in the sign painting contest.



First Row: Thomasine Zahner, Annette Baughman, Mark Costello, Patty Nicoletti, Al Ortolani, Mike Gilmore. Second Row: Don Mertz, Pat Bartonek, Theresa McGraw, Luann Nicoletti, Kevin Kalusha. Third Row: Jean Specht, Theresa Carney, Diana Miller, Frank Villamaria,

Dr. Paul Zagorski. Fourth Row: Lynn Villamaria, Rita Byler, Janet Villamaria, Nancy Wilbert, Alvin Kirmer. Fifth Row: Jim Thome, Diane Pernot, Frand Bartonek, Father York, Doug Keller, Mark Hittner, Ray Minor.

S TUDENT ENATE

Top priority of the 1976-77 Pittsburg State University Student Senate was to increase student body interest in, and respect and support for, their student government and its affairs. In order to reach this objective, the Senate used various campus publications to announce the Senate actions and accomplishments. The Senate felt, however, that the real key to reaching this objective was to produce results, accomplishments which the students could see and know were done for them by their Student Senate. The trophy program for the intramurals competition, the new projectors for Carney Auditorium, the Landlord-Tenant Handbook, the new Legal-Aid program and the new Student Insurance plan are the tangible results and accomplishments of the 1976-77 Student Senate.

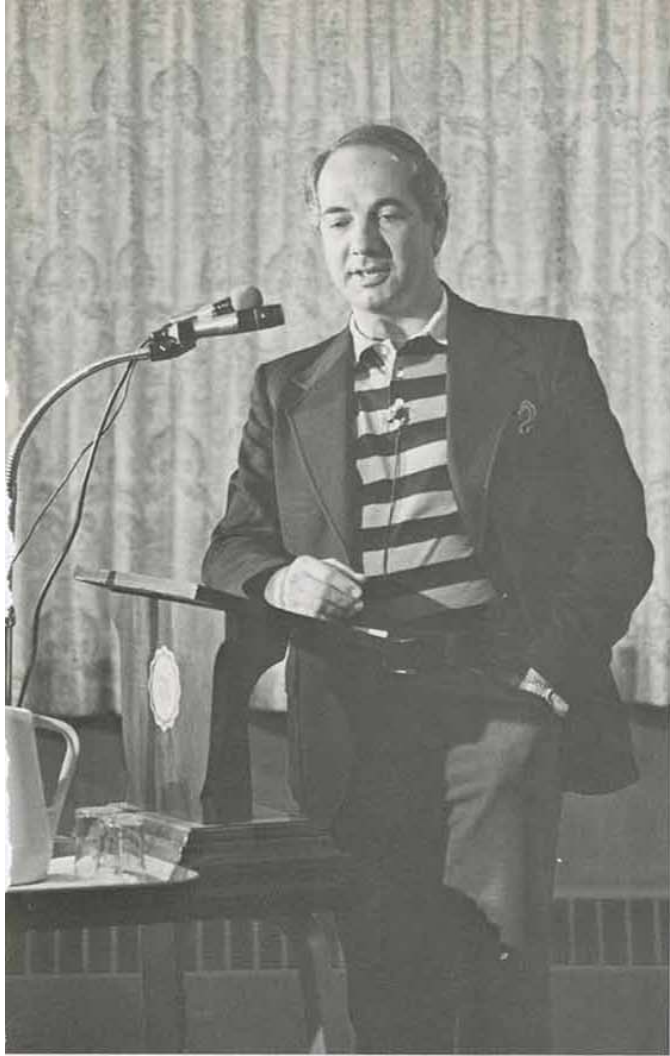
There is, however, another side to student government, and that is simply the work the Senate does in representing the students. The Senate met this obligation by participating in the selection of our new University President, by filling various campus committees with student appointees, by gaining student admittance to Faculty & Senate Committees.

In general, the Senate worked with the faculty and the administration whenever and wherever they could in order to represent the students' concerns and views.

The 1976-77 Student Senate met their goals and objectives through the hard work and effort of those Senators who had the concern and desire to fulfill their responsibilities to the Pittsburg State University students. There was a certain comradery, a togetherness, and a feeling of pride the Senators felt which made the 1976-77 Student Senate one of the best ever. The student body and their senators should be proud of this year's Senate and its accomplishments.

Above: 1976-77 Student Senate Officers included Steve Parker, Treasurer; Chris Lamb, President; Shirley Edmonds, Secretary; Liz Wade, Vice President; Trish Costello, Academic Affairs; Jed Gillon, Student Government; and (not pictured) Terry Monsour, Public Relations. Right: The first annual Activities Fair was held in the fall on the oval.





Left: Ron Nesson visited the KSCP campus as part of the Emphasis series. Below: The first annual Activities Fair was held in the fall on the Oval.



First Row: Pat Lamb, Chris Lamb. Second Row: Trish Costello, Pam Ward, Jennifer Peters, Cindy Trotnic, Susie Peak, Nan McAttee, Kathy Stareck, Jan Steele, Reed Fuller. Third Row: Marisa Crawford, Kathy Donahue, Theresa

Keller, Liz Wade, Karen Carpenter, Shirley Edmonds, Jim Thome. Fourth Row: Gillis Monroe, Barb Engle, Doug Beach, Terry Monsour. Fifth Row: Brent Dowler, Jed Gillon, Steve Parker, Reed Hoefling, Peter Nelson, Mike Gillmore.

SUB

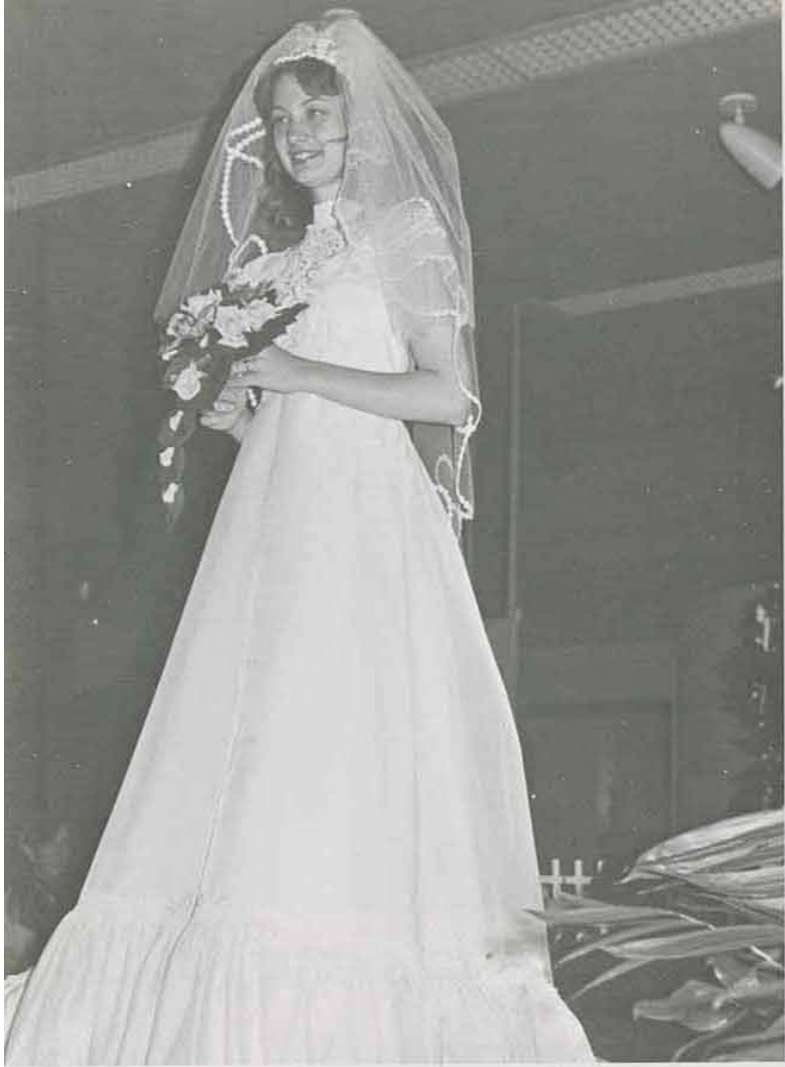
The Student Union is the social center for the University community --- students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests. The Student Union building and SUB Programs are financed by student fees, \$5.00 a semester for full-time students, and do not receive any support from state tax money.

The Student Union Board determines Union policies and is responsible for providing a program of cultural, social, educational, and recreational activities for the entire student body. Four committees, hospitality and dance, special events, cultural affairs, and recreation, make up SUB.

There are no dues, no initiations, and no GPA requirements you have to meet or pass to be a SUB member. All you have to do is drop by our office located in the lobby of the cafeteria in the Union or give us a call at extension 276. All we ask of our members is a time commitment and any new ideas or programs they can come up with, plus help in carrying out our programs. What does our organization have to offer?

SUB offers a group to relate to, a skill, hobby, or craft to be learned, leadership possibilities, a sense of achievement and fulfillment, prestige, meeting new people, and much, much more. We need new ideas! --- your ideas and ideas from your friends. There are many people involved in SUB at the present time and new members are encouraged to join at anytime during the year. Help us program events for the University community --- join a committee this year.





First Row: Beth Wachter, Steve Johnson. Second Row: Shelby Scott, Susie Peak, Lon Seglie. Third Row: Kathy Meyer, Laura Robertson, Kevin Sheltey,

Jon Pettus, Mike Sullivan, Jack Overman.



Cultural Affairs

First Row: Debra Feldman, Mary Neet, Sharon Neet, Paula Brown, Barb Murphy. Second Row: Edie Ekhoft, Cindy Chitwood, Pat McCuiston, Ruth Cousins, Kevin Shetley.



Hospitality And Dance

Left To Right: Susan Spineto, Kathy Meyer, Karen Carpenter, and Kim Van Leeuwen.



Recreation

Left To Right: Kendall Shipley, Carol Rolf, and Shelby Scott.



Special Events

First Row: Liz Wilson, Cindy Petrehn, Carol Rolf, Jamie Osborn. Second Row: Greg Baker, Terri Monsour, Jan Humphreys, Mark Hankins, Jon Pettus, Kendell Shipley.

1976-77 Collegio staff

"To the average student, picking up a *Collegio* on Wednesday mornings is no big deal." But just talk to the twenty-plus staff of the university's newspaper and they can tell you that many long, dedicated hours are combined to create the paper.

Reporters continually cover their beats each week, contacting sources and double-checking spelling, names, hometowns, and classifications. Photographers roam the campus in search of student-interest pictures or frantically try to make picture appointments on time.

The editors oversee the whole show; making assignments, encouraging reporters to turn in clean and correct copy, writing editorials and cutlines, dreaming up headlines, and laying out pages.

Personal preoccupations, including a full-night's sleep, are thrown out the window each Monday night before the paper comes out. Editors and composing superintendents struggle to cope with that particular page that just won't go together.

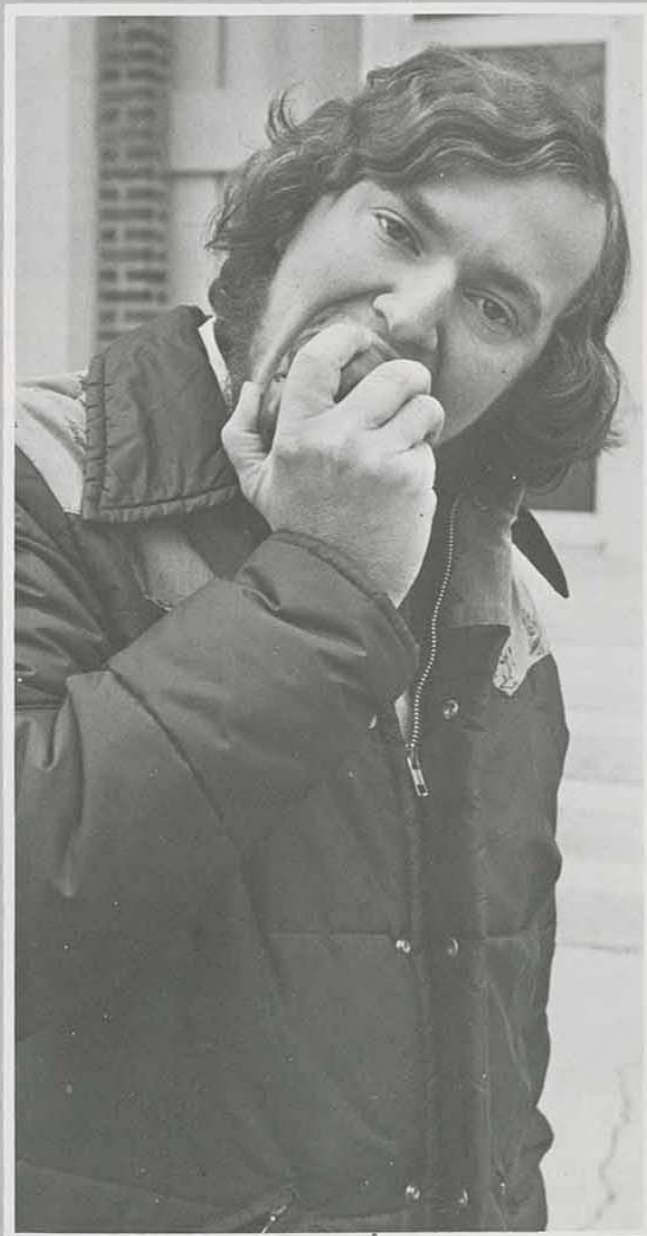
More than once these aspiring journal-

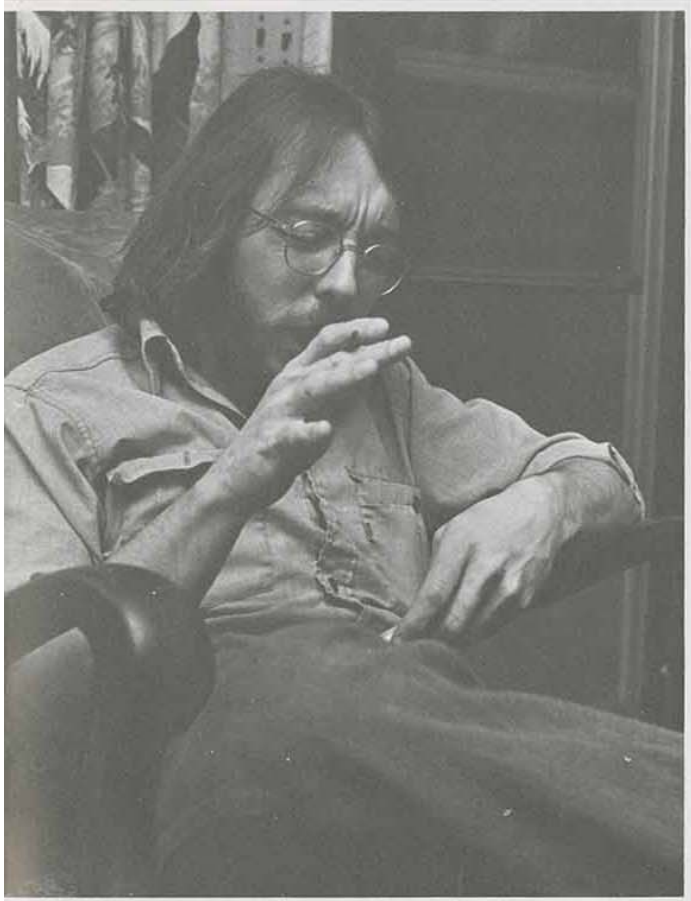
ists have been locked in the Student Union after closing time only to return at the crack of dawn to put the finishing touches on the pages. The printing department takes over from there and late Tuesday afternoon the *Collegio* is distributed hot off the press to the boxes across campus.

Despite the deadline pressures, headaches, and bitten off fingernails, the staff has survived and the *Collegio* collected two All-American awards this year from the Associated Collegiate Press.

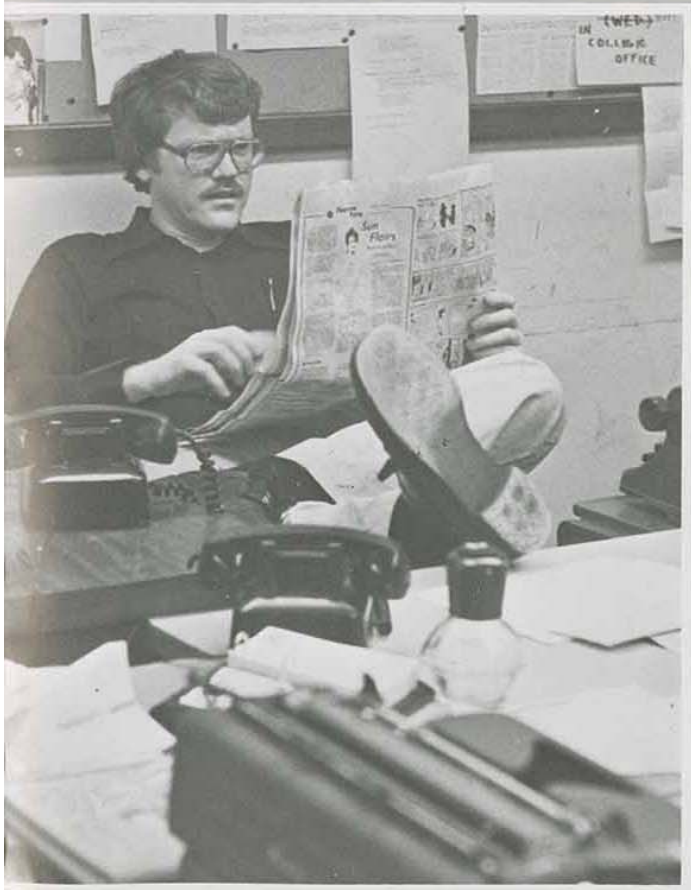


Above: Dr. John Knowles, advisor. Right: Jack Copeland, editor.





Top Left; Kurt Beyers, news editor. Bottom Left: Kent Steward, managing editor. Bottom Right: Jane Troy, business manager. Top Right: Andy Hoffman, reporter (faculty beat).



1976-77 Collegio Staff

Jack Copeland
Jane Troy
Kent Steward
Ron Foster
Kurt Beyers
Dixie Fischer
Linda Kay Baker
Bob McEntire
Robert Poole
Mark Rabuse
Ann Traul
Terry Ann Tracy
Resa Toeller
Andy Hoffman
Sam Van Leeuwen
Ray Hemman
Laura Cunningham
Carla Scassellati

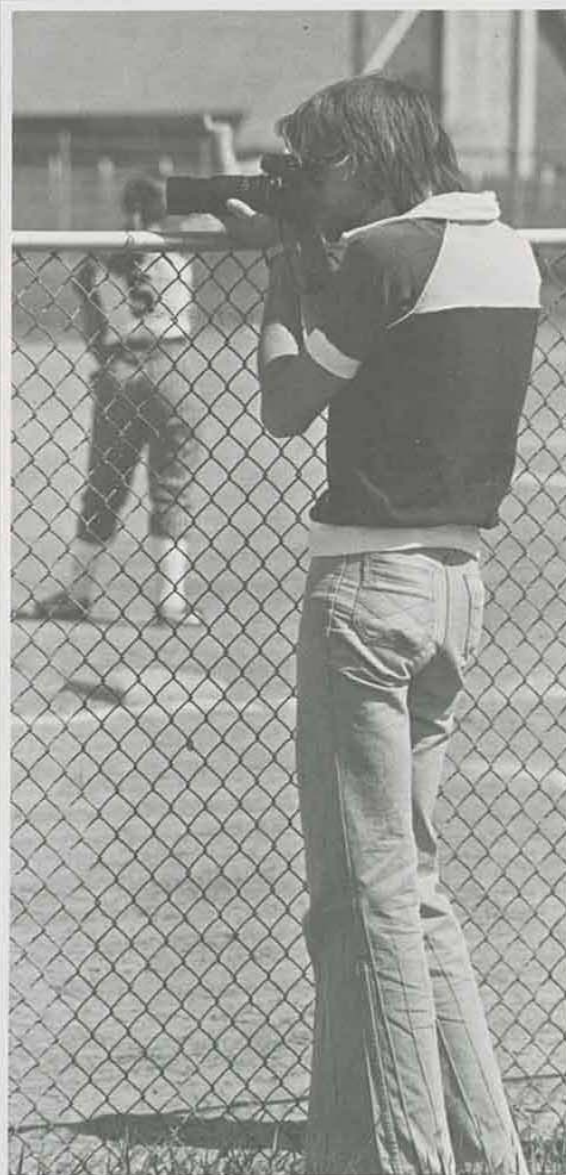


Above Right: Dixie Fischer, copy editor. Middle: Ray Hemman, reporter (police beat). Above: Tony Furse, reporter (senate beat).



1976-77 Collegio Staff

Tony Furse
Marliyn Elliott
Mark Tolbert
Dave Harris
Dave Gariglietti
Mark Quinlan
Dena Dellasega
Cappi Edwards
Janet Carter
Virlyn Gazaway
Debbie Dyer
Vince Miller
Don Kabrey
Bruce Kennedy
Sandy Beachboard
Laura Traul
Curtis Caldwell
Dr. John Knowles



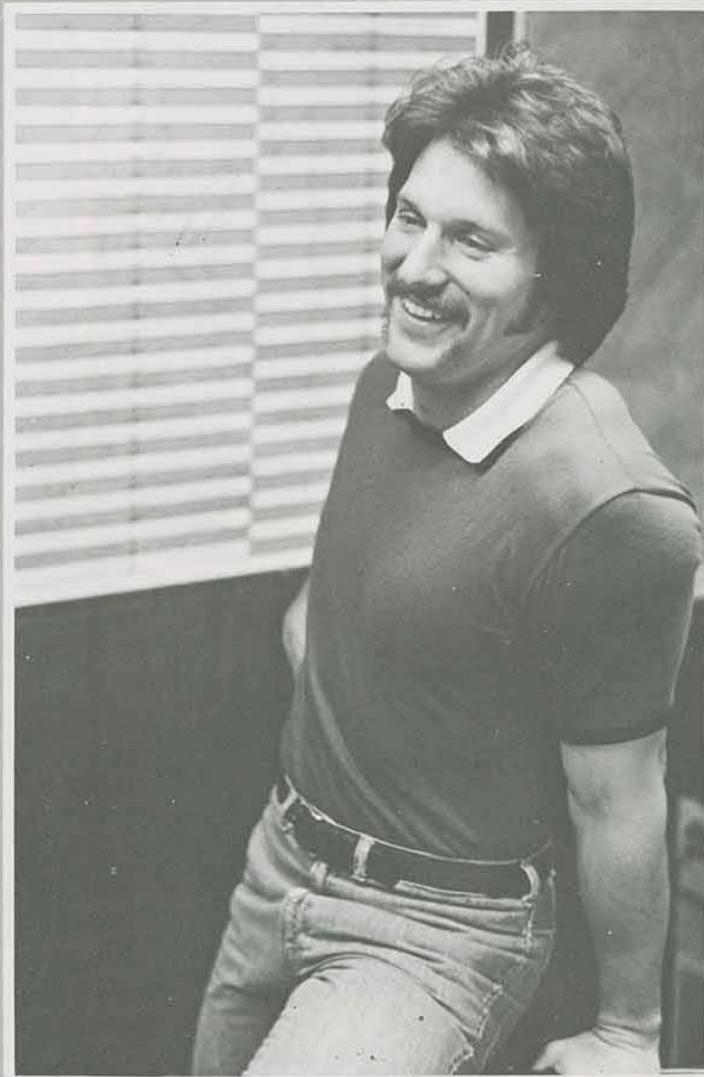
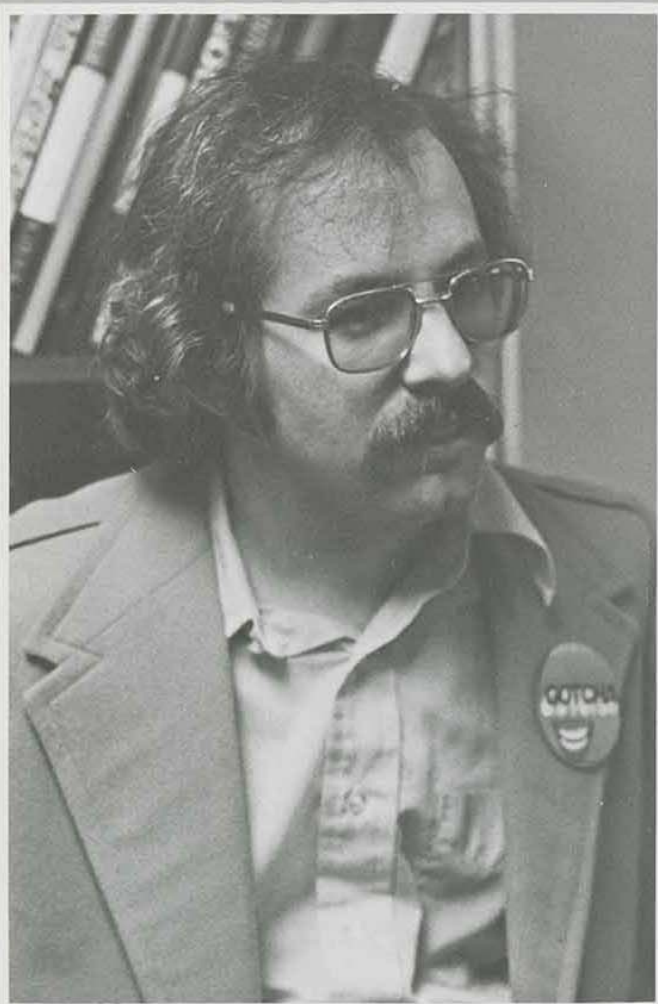
Top: Debbie Dyer, page compositor. Virlyn Gazaway, chief page compositor. Ron Foster, composing superintendent. Middle: Linda Kay Baker, assistant copy editor. Left: Dave Harris, advertising manager. Above: Bob McEntire, photo-editor.

1976-77 Kanza Staff

Roger Schrum
Harrison Spears
Jean Cathcart
Nancy Twito
Debbie Kennett
Bruce Cole
Karen Carpenter
Theresa Wiederholt
Teri Sprague
Dan Dyer
Randy Morris
Bob Stockfield
Ann Cochran
Rick Langerot
Gloria Graham
Cap Edwards
Vicki Graf
Pat Wilson

If one aspect of the 76-77 school term stands out most, it surely must be "them changes." This year has given our campus a new head-football coach, new president, and even a new status for the school. Change is of course inevitable, but what makes the change so unique is its magnitude. Such magnitude has given us an interesting year here at Pittsburg State University.

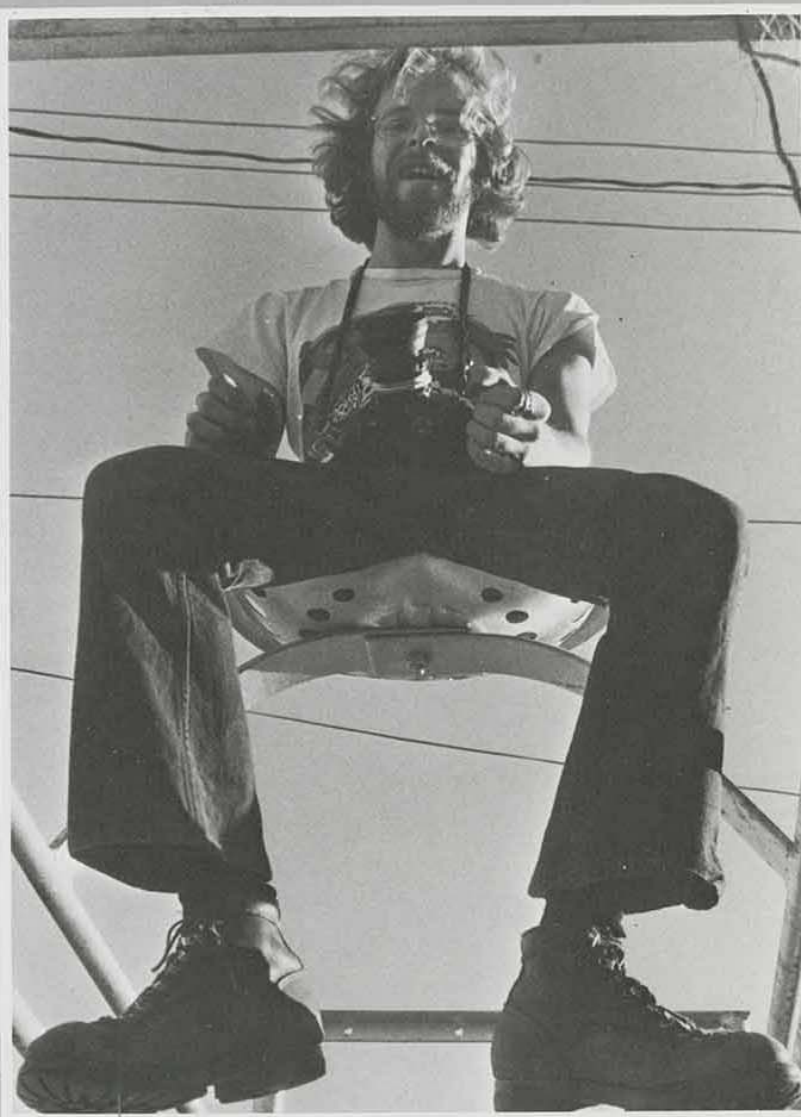
The KANZA felt the flow of change as well. As semesters ended, a large personal change on the staff took place. The loss stands at one artist, three layout and design composers, one assistant editor, and one editor. Obviously the book survived — and rather well we feel. Roger Schrum became editor and made it all happen with a very resourceful and dedicated staff behind him. The end result is a year to remember and we think the book fills the prescription quite well.

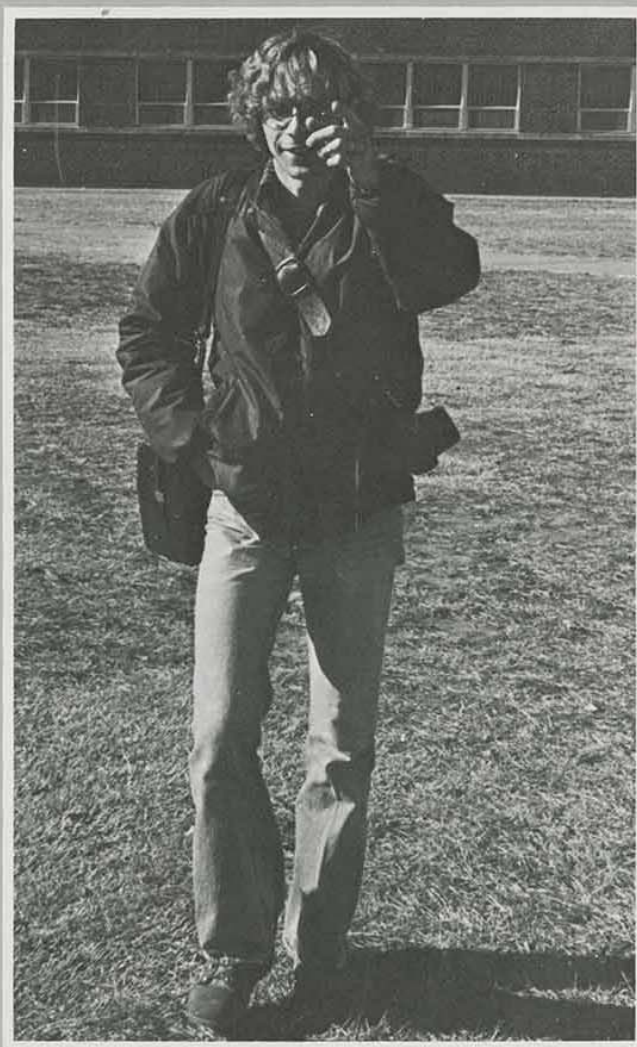
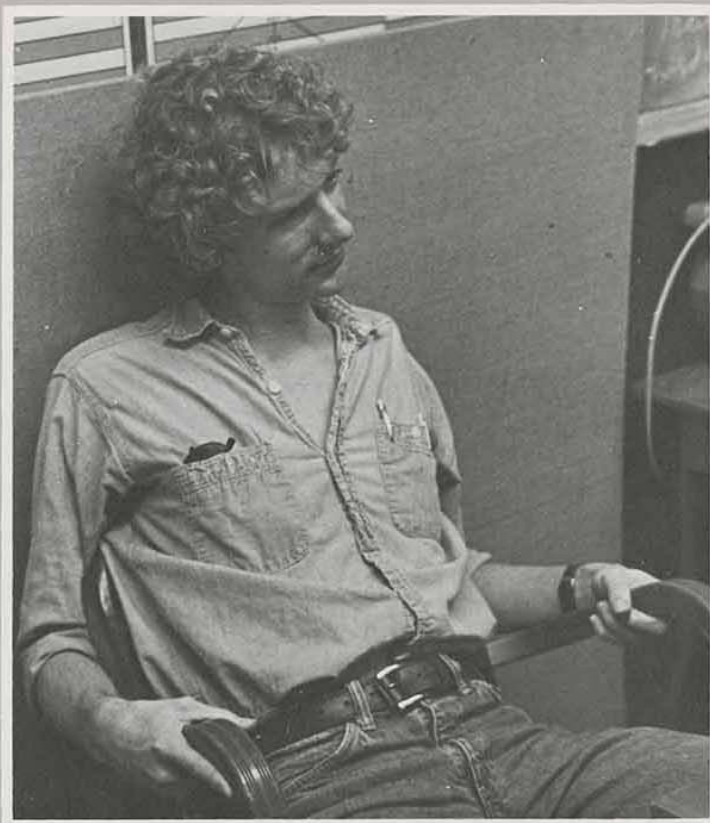


Above: Bob Stockfield, advisor. Right: Roger Schrum, editor.



Left: Nancy Twito, copy editor. Below: Harrison Spears, photo-editor. Below Left: Jean Cathcart, sports editor, copy and layout composer.

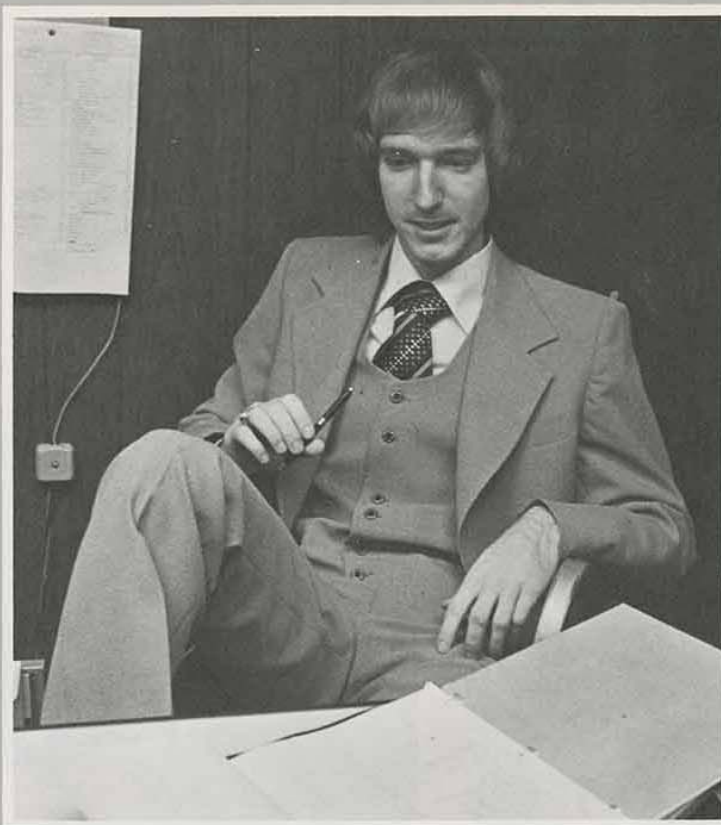




Above Left: Bruce Cole, staff writer. Left: Dan Dyer, photographer. Above: Debbie Kennett, copy and layout composer. Not pictured: Ann Cochran, Rick Langerot, Gloria Graham, Bron Kendrick, Cap Edward, and Pat Wilson.

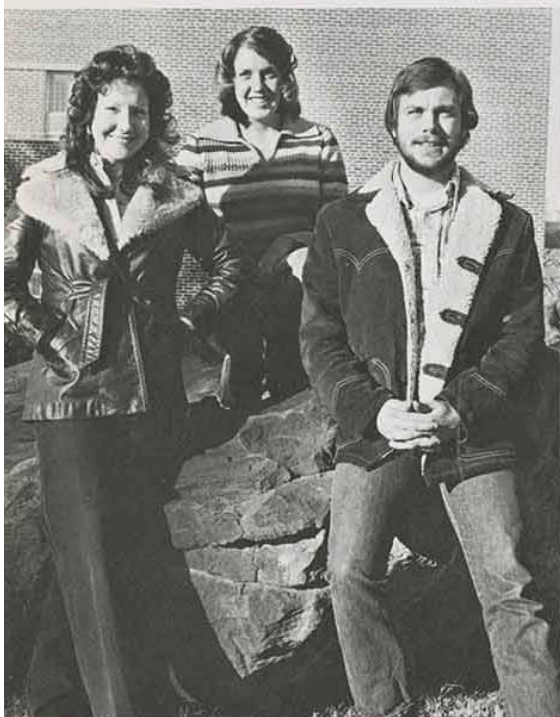


Above: Terri Sprague, copy and layout composer. Above Right: Randy Morris, business manager. Below: Karen Carpenter, organizations editor, copy and layout composer. Below Right: Theresa Wiederholt, copy and layout composer. Extreme Bottom Right: Woody Allen, inspirationalist.



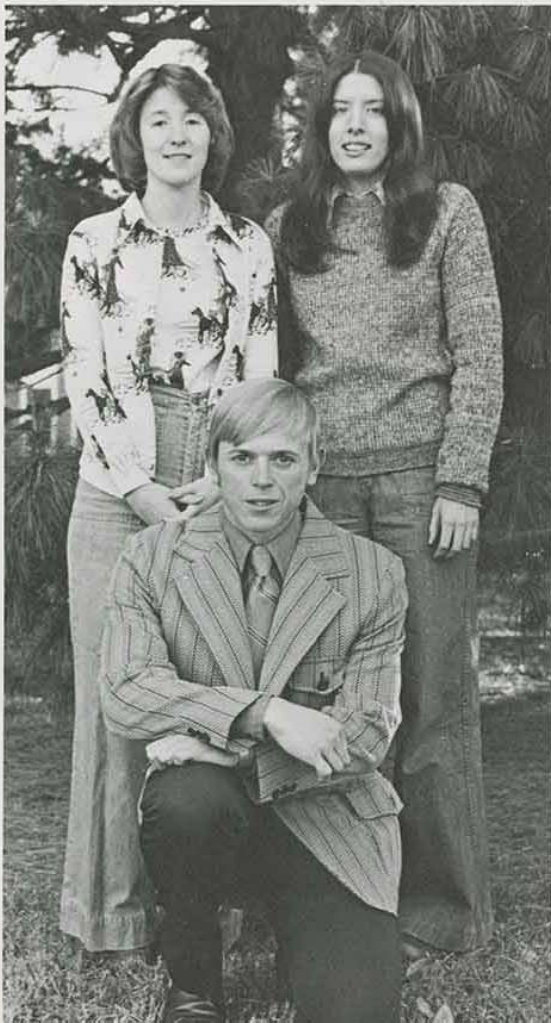
Special thanks to Rod Dutton — artist, and Bob McEntire — photographer, for their professional contributions in the book.

WHO'S WHO



Above: Christi Slattery, Carla Slattery, David Els.
Top Right: Robert Garrett, Steven Gaylor, Roger McWherter. Right: Cindy Trotnic, Marty Schrieber, Kathy Donahue.



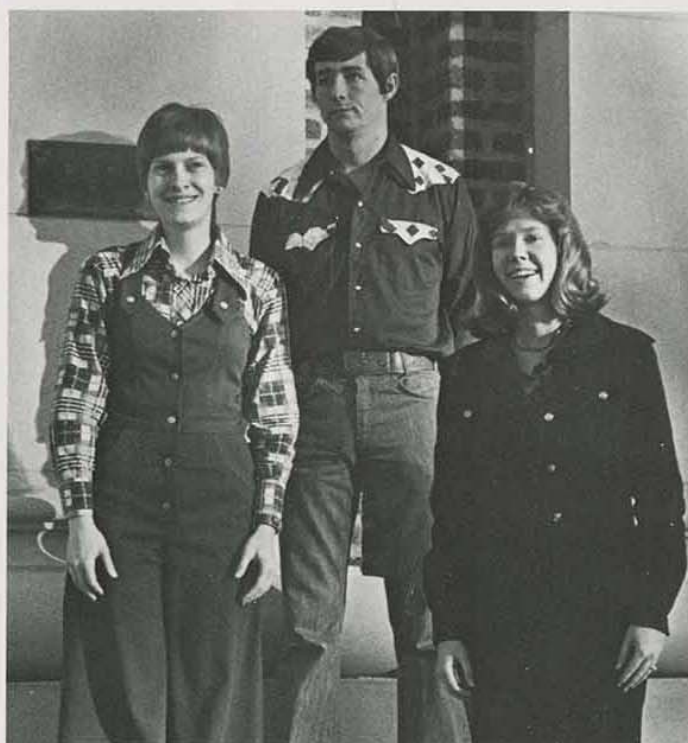


Top Left: Kipra Sperry, Cyndi Selzer, Jean Specht. Top Right: Peg Volmer, Linda Rush. Left: Karen Brummel, Cathy Heer, Frank Bartonek. Above: Susie Peak, Janet Gallinetti, Luann Nicoletti.



Above Left: Karen Carpenter, Bob Biles. Above Right: Randy Morris, Doug Beach, Frank Villamaria. Above: Linda Lawrence, Eric Cleveland. Right: Dee Dee Freebery, Mindy Counter Watson.

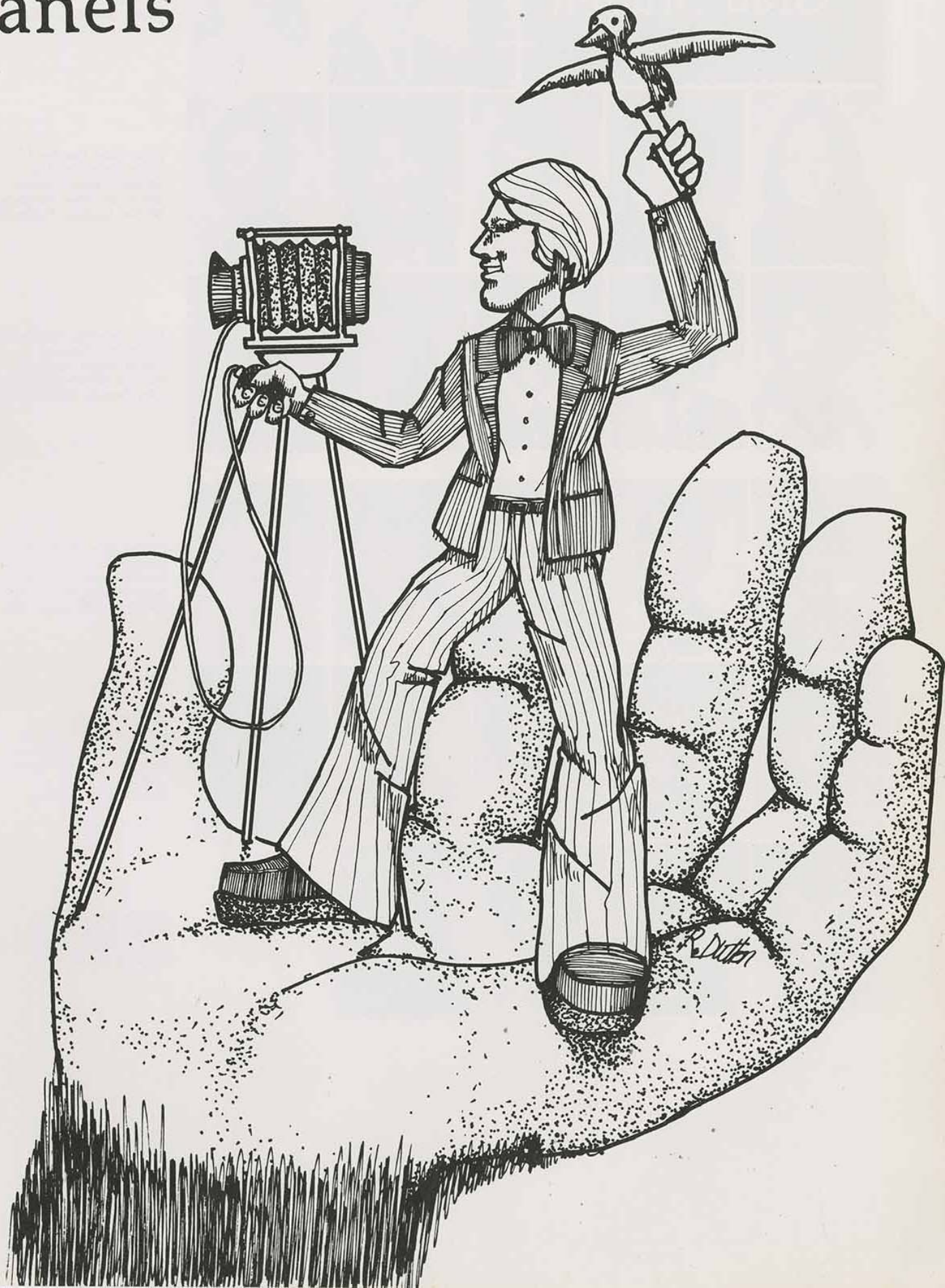




Above Left: Carolyn Schultz, Warrenetta Harlin.
Above Right: Rollie Peter, Darla Hedrick, Daniea Heenan.
Left: Annette Baughman, Rick Langerot, Pam Ward.
Above: Dawn Wymore, Richard Claiborne, Cheryl Stiller.



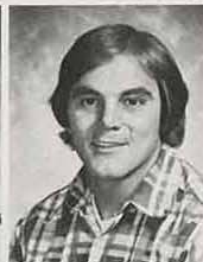
Panels



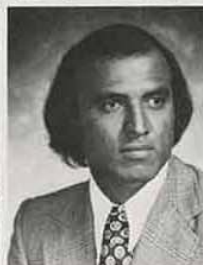
Grad Students



Manoon Aroonpairoj, Nkhrnswn,
Thailand
Patricia Bartonek, Pittsburg



Janice Biles, Fort Scott
Kirby Brown, Wichita
Michael Carlson, Buffalo
Shu-Yuan Chien, Pittsburg
Michael Cordray, Coffeywillw



Terry Cornelius, Blue Springs, MO
Ali Dayeri, Pittsburg
Daniel Dolgin, Skokie, IL
Rui-Yun Holloway, Pittsburg
John Hornick, Mechanicsville, VA



Edward Johnson, Pittsburg
Patricia Lewis, Pittsburg
Donald Lyons, Fort Scott
Lorna Martin, Yates Center
Joseph Meuser, Lamar, MO



Rollie Peter, Ellenwood
Randy Russell, Pittsburg
Shohreh Shajie, Pittsburg
Robert Shannon, Mountain Grove,
MO
Jennifer Teel, Pittsburg



William Teel, Pittsburg
Stanley Tonge, Pittsburg
Shiery Turner, New Ellenton, SC
Elizabeth Wade, Pratt

Seniors



Carol Abernathy, Commerce, OK
Richard Acord, Wood River, IL



Yvette Adair, Kansas City
Carla Alleger, Columbus
Dorothy Anderson, Chanute
Jo Anderson, Girard
Thersa Audley, Iola



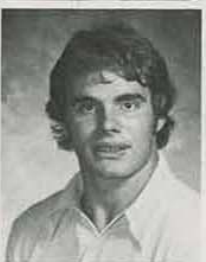
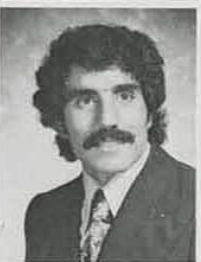
Joni Baeke, Leawood
Lonnie Bailey, Fort Scott
Phil Baldwin, Topeka
Ruth Barker, Liversal
Randy Barnes, Norwich



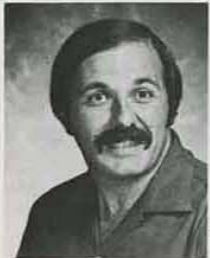
Darrell Barr, Fort Scott
Michael Bartlett, Olathe
Frank Bartonek, Olmitz
Annette Baughman, Moline
Rhonda Beal, Laharpe



Carol Beeman, Neodesha
Richard Benson, Pratt
Bert Besthorn, Claflin
Tim Bigdon, Caney
Robert Biles, Fort Scott



Beth Bogaite, Pittsburg
Fatemeh Borhani, Pittsburg
Majid Borhani, Iran
James Brady, Mission
David Breeze, Pittsburg



John Brendle, Kansas City
Janey Brogan, St. Paul
Michael Brown, Coffeyville
Karen Brummel, Pittsburg
Greg Brunkow, Onaga



Dennis Burks, Kansas City
John Burns Jr., Pittsburg
Lary Bussell, Pittsburg
Joyce Butler, Pittsburg
Rita Byler, Kansas City, MO

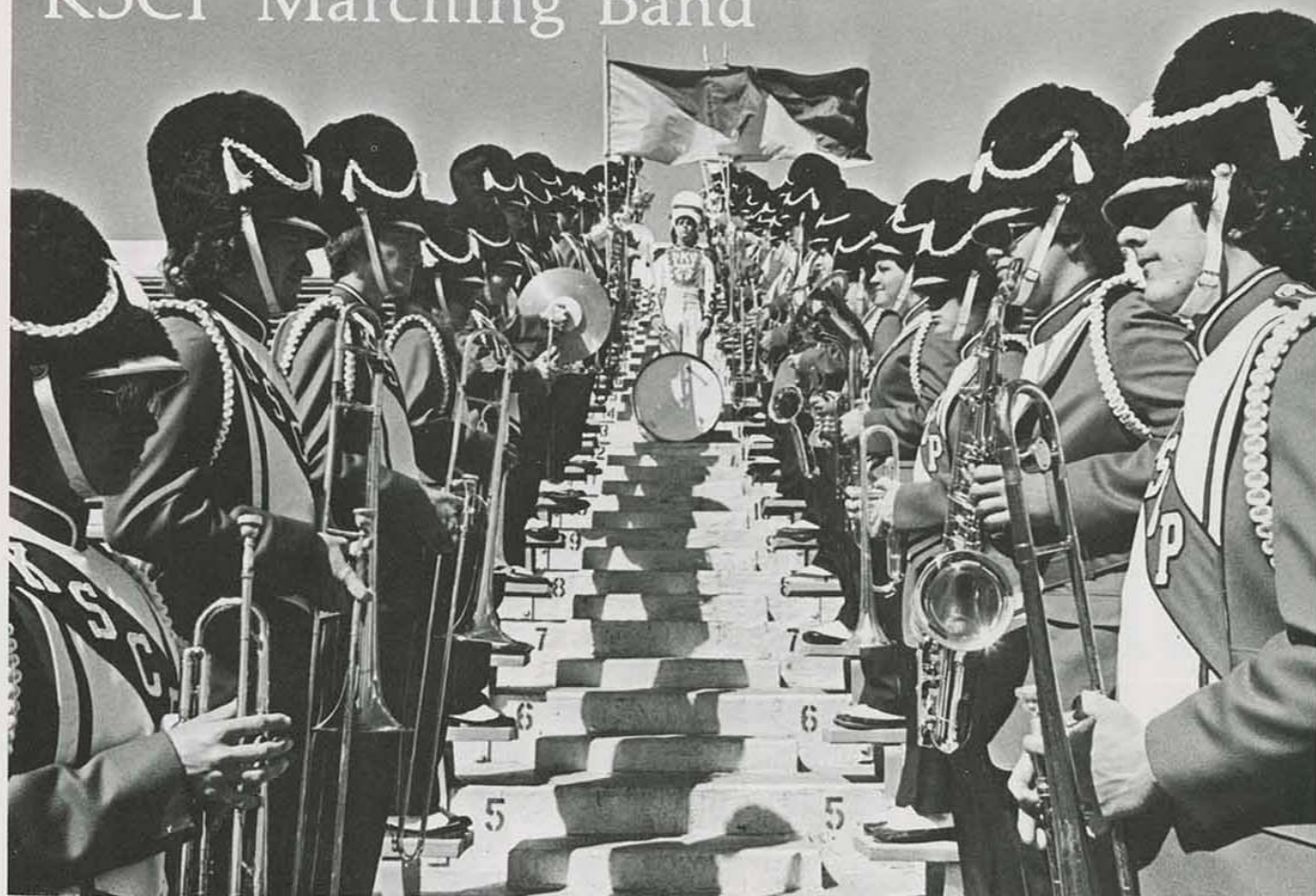


Judith Caputo, Pittsburg
Peggy Carlson, Buffalo
Karen Carpenter, Oswego
Gwen Catheart, Independence
Janet Challender, Muscatine, IA



Paul Challender, Sedgwick
Kevin Childer, Kansas City, MO
Leon Christenson, Mission
Wayne Cichon, Leavenworth
Richard Claiborne, Baxter Springs

KSCP Marching Band





Peggy Clark, Fort Scott
Richard Clinesmith, Centerville
Joyce Clyburn, Fort Scott
Ann Cochran, Pittsburg
Kelly Coker, Garnett



Ardis Cook Pittsburg
Mary Ann Costello, Farlington
Karla Davis, Fort Scott
Cecil Dawes, Pittsburg
Kenneth Dawson, Pittsburg



Linda Dawson, Parsons
Doug Dellasega, Pittsburg
Karen Killon, Coffeyville
Charles Dodds, Parsons
Gary Dody, Mulvane



James Dorsey, Bronson
Danny Drake, Moran
Bruce Duckworth, Altamont
Merrill Dudrey, Hartford
Terry Dvorak, Pratt



Harry Dye, Cherokee
Donald Edris, Whitewater
Sallie Elder, Farmingotn
Ricky Elkins, Neodesha
David Els, Hillsboro, MO



Dianne Eppard, Anderson, MO
John Evans, Leavenworth
Nathan Fair, Carroll, IA
Mark Falls, Overland Park
Ruth Ann Falls, Independence



Ron Farmer, El Dorado
Martha Farris, Parker
Patty Feldman, La Cygne
Allan Fischer, Frontenac
Dixie Fischer, Pittsburg

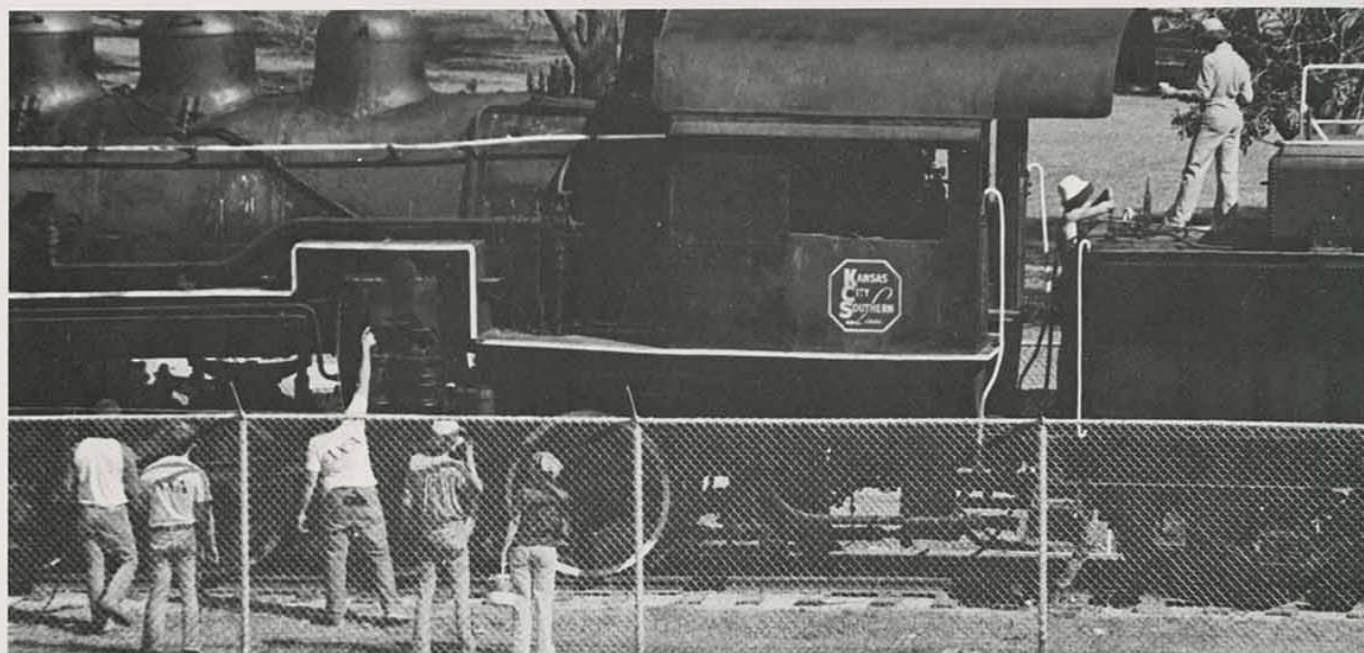
"1023" receives a new touch

Because it was Saturday, most students were sleeping when some 25 members of Lambda Chi Alpha began early on October 2, 1976 scraping, spraying, and repainting the old steam engine "1023", abandoned in Schlanger Park several years before.

The Lambda Chis told the City Council that they wanted to donate their time and labor to paint the iron horse if the city would supply the paint and materials needed. Since city officials wanted to have the engine painted but could not afford to have it done, they were happy

to accept the proposal.

Mike McIntyre, an experienced painter, directed the work. After two days of setting up equipment, the Lambda Chis began at 6 a.m. and worked until the final touches were completed at 5 p.m. Several letters were received from men who worked on the engine many years ago. They were pleased to see that members of the younger generation had taken an interest in preserving what in days gone by had meant so much to them — old "1023".



Laurel Fisher, Pittsburg
David Fitz, Burlington
Janice Flax, Pittsburg
Connie Flood, Salina
Sarah Foglesong, Joplin, MO

Judith Forbes, Pittsburg
Patricia Foster, Pittsburg
Thomas Fowler, Pittsburg
Galen Friedrichs, Herkimer
Jan Friesen, Baxter Springs



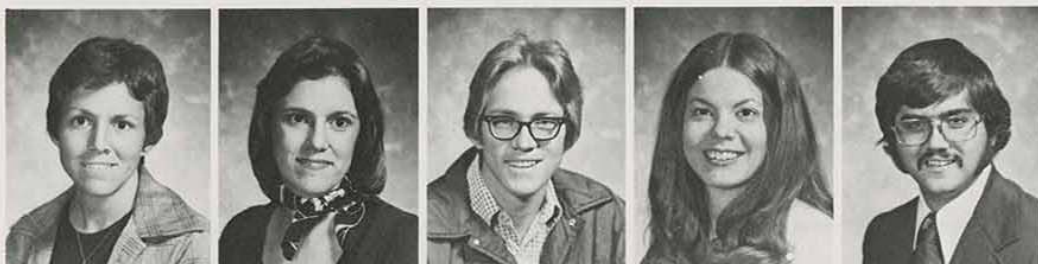
Robert Friesen, Westmoreland
Janet Gallinette, Frontenac
Constance Gander, Pittsburg
Robert Garrett, Farlington
Robert Gatton, Shawnee



Steven Gaylor, Coffeyville
Cynthia George, Fort Scott
Gary Gerdes, Parsons
Bill Gorman, Mound City
Dorinda Gormley, Chanute



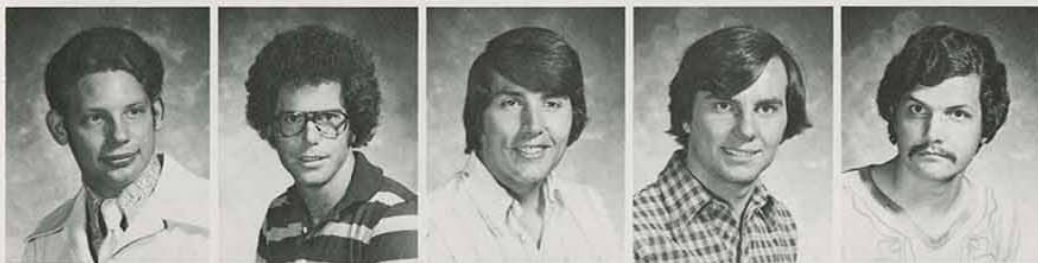
Geoffry Griffith, Galena
Mike Grilz, Frontenac
Debbie Grisolano, Pittsburg
Barbara Haderlein, Girard
Barbara Hamilton, Prairie Village



Debbie Hanigan, Oswego
Warrenetta Harlin, Independence
Gavin Harner, Kingman
Tyra Harvey, Iola
Kenneth Headings, Bellefontaine,



Darla Hedrick, Parsons
Sharon Heenan, Humboldt
Catherine Heer, Pittsburg
Steve Heinz, Offerle
Denise Heising, Geneseo, IL

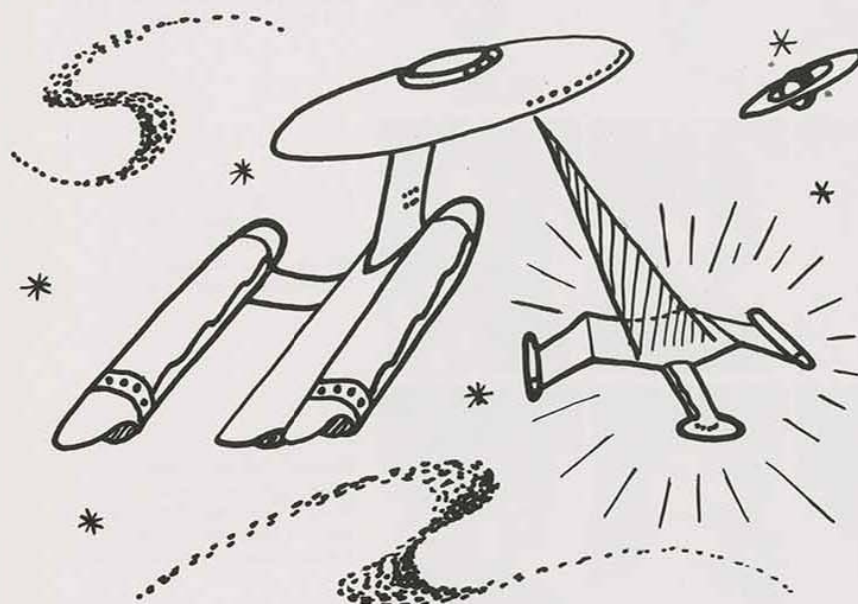


Steve Hersh, Overland Park
Milton Holloway, Cawker City
Robert Holloway, Pittsburg
Roger Holman, Pittsburg
Kurt Holthaus, Seneca



David Honnold, Dodge City
Lynn Hoover, Joplin, MO
William Howard, Oswego
Nancy Howland, Stilwell
Michael Huhn, Leavenworth

COMPUTER GAMES *



Match minds with a computer lately?

Thanks to contributions by campus organizations this is just one of the many possibilities offered now at your local terminals, which can be found at 152 Kelce, 224 Yates, 211 Carney, 315 Russ, 237 Whitesitt.

log on

THANK YOU DATE 01/31/77

READY edit cl(st2) basic

EDIT run

INPUT STARDATE

? 2332.9

? 4

KLINGON FIRES REAR PHASOR

MISS

? 1

HIT

DAMAGE= .5000000 SHIELDS= .300000

KLINGON MOVES AWAY

? 3

HIT

KLINGON DESTROYED

EDIT run



Dave Hulse, El Dorado
Joyce Humble, Seamon
Kent Hurley, Pittsburg
Robert Hutchison, Chanute
Sharon Inman, Stark



Terry Jackson, McCune
Sherry Jagels, Hepler
George James, Lane
Vira Jantarach, Pittsburg
Mike Jantti, Shawnee Mission



Sandra Jewell, Fort Scott
Daniel Johnson, Gas
Joni Johnson, Pittsburg
Chris Jones, Burlington
Kenneth Kadin, East Brunswick, NJ



Larry Kamler, Webb City
Bill Kearney, Lawrence
Jerrel Kee, Independence
Dana Keith, Burlington
Theresa Keller, Pittsburg



Marsha Kellogg, Pittsburg
Lynn Keltner, Overland Park
Jamshied Khezri, Pittsburg
Alvin Kirmer, Odin
Don La France, St. Michael, MO



Chris Lamb, Whichita
Richard Langerot, Seamon
Teresa Larson, Baxter Springs
Nancy Leamon, Arma
Dennis Lee, Pittsburg

Mayor of Holy City visits KSCP

Why would the mayor of Bethlehem, Israel send his sons to KSCP? Mayor Elias Freij answered this question quite simply by replying it was because of the "good educational facilities and the friendly atmosphere in this part of the country." Freij visited KSCP last December as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Max Mathis.

The mayor's sons, Micheal and Raja, both attended school here. Micheal is back home working, and Raja is still enrolled as a sophomore majoring in French and business. Raja said that he's impressed with KSCP's high standards and that he finds the campus friendly.

The mayor commented that he likes this part of the United States "because it is not overcrowded and there is a lot of privacy and quiet." Raja added, "I feel free here. I have never felt like this before. I can get in my car and drive anywhere I like. I couldn't do that back home."

Freij first heard of KSCP when his sister, Miriam, married an American citizen. His daughter, Nada, attended Neosho Community Junior College. Both live in Sarcoxie, Missouri.

Freij thanked the college community for helping his sons achieve an education and promised that Raja will certainly attain success — if he works hard.



Left: Mayor Freij and his son, Raja, at a campus reception in honor of the mayor. Above: Mayor Freij.

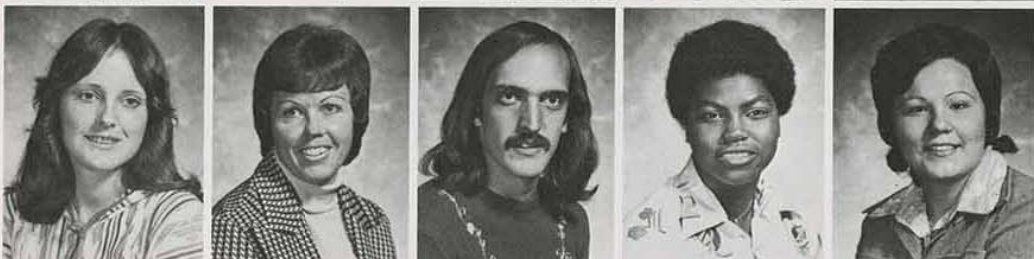




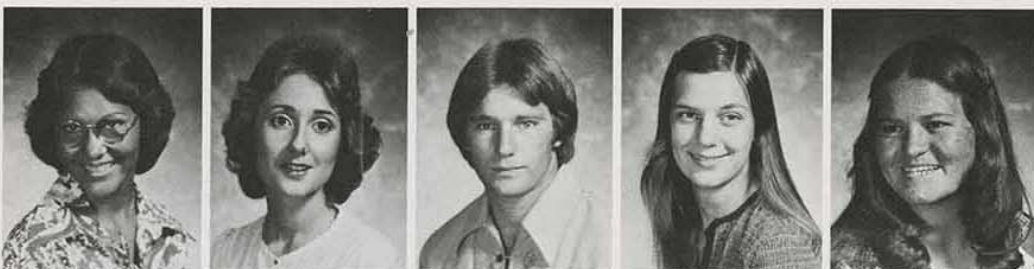
Vincent Lindley, Shawnee
Teri Loss, Chanute
Lynda Lowe, Fort Scott
David Luelf, Pittsburg
Linda Lynn, Independence



Beatrice Madrigal, Kansas City
Mohammad Mahmoudzadeh, Overland Park
Janet Makarian, Pittsburg
Brenton Malone, Pittsburg
Connie Malone, Pittsburg



Leann Marlier, Frontenac
Georgia Marney, Commerce, OK
Marc Marshall, Topeka
Hortense Mason, Coffeyville
Connie Maxwell, McCune



Karen McCabe, LeRoy
Carolyn McMinn, Independence
Steve McNaught, Liberal, MO
Cathy Meek, Richards, MO
Joanne Meeks, Pittsburg



Mohammad Mendipour, Pittsburg
Mary Messenger, Baxter Springs
Barbara Miller, Pittsburg
Dorothy Miller, Pittsburg
Teresa Miller, La Cygne



Ben Minor, Parsons
Mohammad Monsef, Pittsburg
Joseph Montague, Ocie, MO
Marla Moore, Pittsburg
Terry Moore, Caney



Melvin Morris, Topeka
Bettiann Naccarato, Boise, ID
Sara Nelson, Riverton
Karen Nenow, Pittsburg
Richard Nenow, Pittsburg

12,500 Feet — 60 Seconds

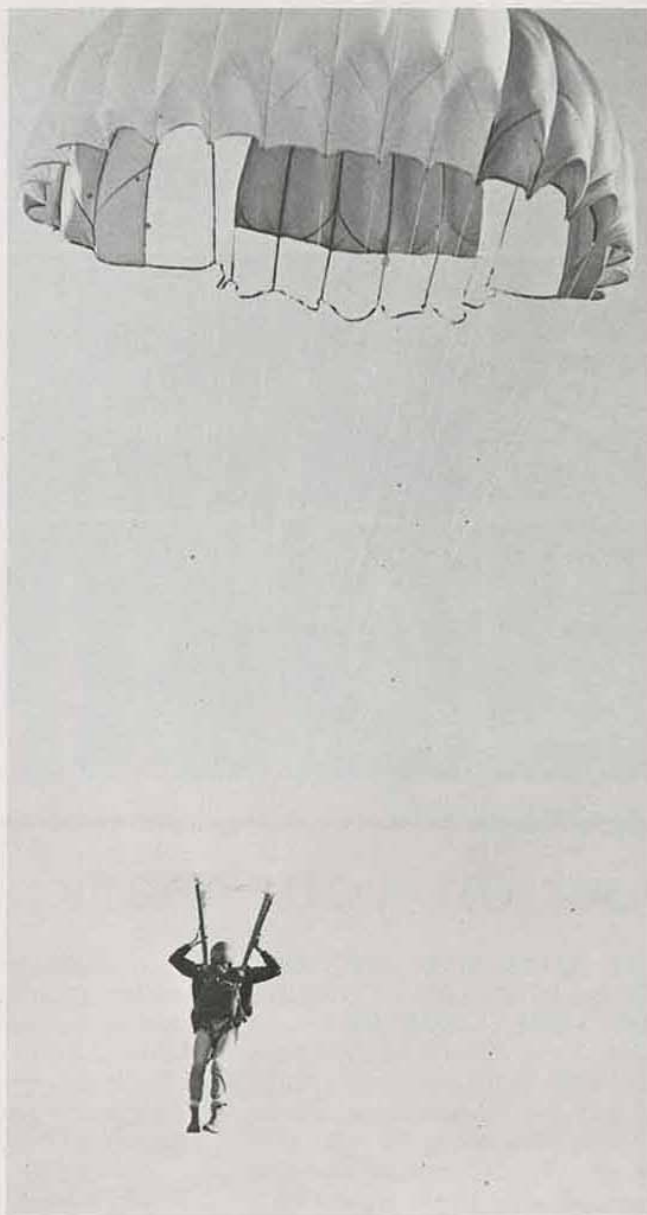
How many times has the typical KSCP student awakened in the morning sweating from a nightmare that has had him plummeting from the sky, falling endlessly into nothing?

For those poor souls who wish an end to their frightening dreams, KSCP's Ron (Doc) Maglaughlin has a six-day cure to their problem.

No, Maglaughlin is not KSCP's resident psychonanlyst; he is chief instructor of KSCP's Skydiving Club. His six-day parachuting class has attracted some 30 students on campus and the number of free-fallers is rising.

"Skydiving is a very safe and really thrilling sport," said Maglaughlin explaining the rise in parachuting popularity. "Up to 64 major colleges now give college credit for skydiving, and KSCP may even have it soon."

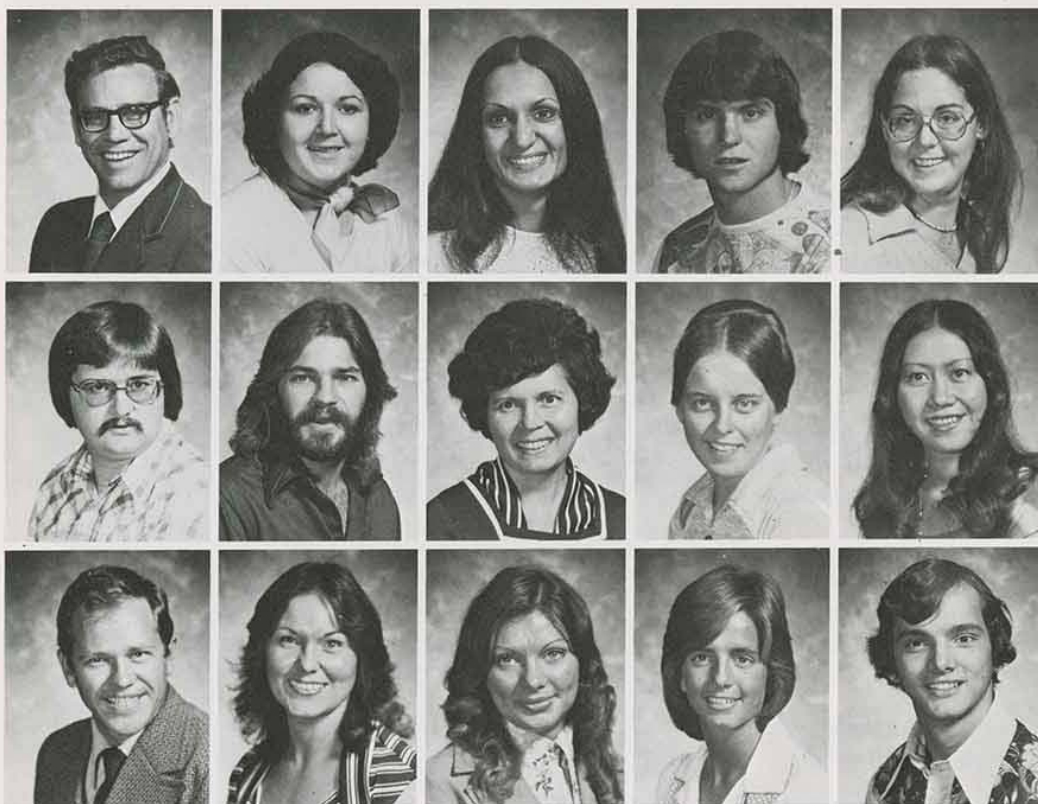
Until KSCP does give credit for parachuting, Doc gives lessons and sets up jump dates for people in the club.



For six days before the first jump, students attend classes-on the ground. Three days are spent learning necessary emergency procedures, and during the next three days, prospective skydivers are taught to steer and land. Then the jump.

The club also has team competition for "relative work" in free-fall jumping. "We have three teams of four people who compete against themselves and other area college skydivers," said Maglaughlin. "This involves controlled falling from 12,500 feet for 60 seconds. Something quite different that the 3000 foot parachute jumps the beginners start out with."

Parachuting might not cure bad dreams, but for the price, (\$45 for classes and rentals, plus \$5 for each jump thereafter) Maglaughlin's six day class might be the best therapy money can buy.



Richard Newson, Pittsburg
Luann Nicoletti, Columbus
Nasrin Nikravan, Ahwaz-Iran
Steve Odaffer, Parsons
Debbie Odell, Fredonia

Steven Ohler, Kansas City
Gerald Olson, Junction City
Jean Owens, Miami, OK
Annette Palmer, Overland Park
Soraphan Pathamasukon, Samsen
Bangkok

George Patton, Pittsburg
Sandra Patton, Pittsburg
Linda Paulie, St. Paul
Susie Peak, Pittsburg
Mark Pearce, Winfield

Get on your mark, get set, --- Go!

"I'VE NEVER WON ANYTHING BEFORE IN MY LIFE. I THOUGHT THEY WERE TEASING ME!"

When Tammy Smith, a sophomore from Anthony, Kansas, bought 5 tickets from her boyfriend, she had no idea that she would be the lucky winner of a free 1½ minute shopping spree sponsored by the Sigma Chis.

The shopping spree was set for November 17 at the north Foodtown store on South Broadway. The night before, she went to the store and made a list of the items she planned to get, along with a route she would follow due to the limited time.

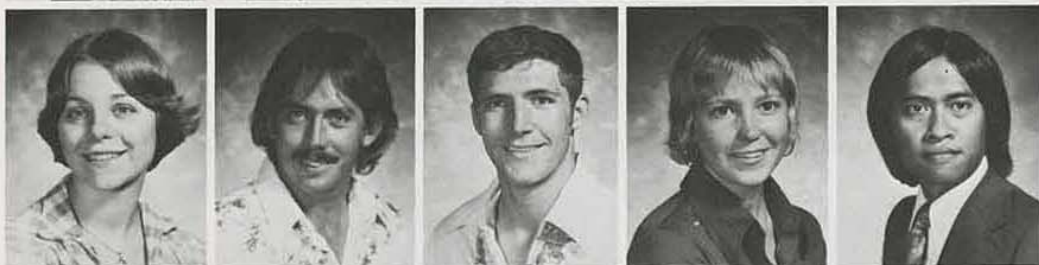
Tammy was entitled to any groceries in the store, but was limited to \$100 in

meat. She grabbed nearly 20 pounds of cheese, several packages of lemonade mix, chocolate milk, wrapples, a 25 pound bag of dog food for her boyfriend's great dane, and a turkey which she gave to the Sigma Chis for the holiday. When asked about her reaction to the entire shopping spree, Tammy replied, "I was very nervous, but it was a lot of fun!"





Randy Pendleton, Neodesha
Louis Peters, Iola
Lisa Piccinelli, Girard
Ataollah Pilram, Pittsburg
Mary Beth Podpechan, Frontenac



Alice Pontious, Erie
Brent Popp, Olmitz
Monte Porter Fr., Cherryvale
Nancy Povenmire, Pittsburg
Pichit Praneetyothin, Pittsburg



Umarungsri Praneetyothin, Pittsburg
Scott Pringle, Yates Center
Viola Reavis, Miami, OK
Teresa Reynolds, Lansing
Charles Riffey, Sawyer



Sherry Roberts, Pittsburg
Linda Robison, Overland Park
John Rohrer, Fort Scott
Timothy Rohrer, Fort Scott
Mary Rolf, Pittsburg



John Rosenwald, Pittsburg
John Ross, Humboldt
Vicki Rousey, Pittsburg
Christine Rupp, Hays
Linda Rush, Springfield, MO



Phillip Rush, Iola
Judith Russell, Pittsburg
Savannah Saker, Pittsburg
Kevin Sales, McPherson
Ian Sanster, Pleasanton



Deborah Dauerwein, Fort Scott
Michael Sayers, Wichita
Kathleen Schairbaum, Sterling, IL
Carl Schell, Altamont
Kathy Schleicher, Shawnee Mission



Rikki Schmale, Garden City
Marty Schreiber, Garden City
Roger Schrum, Manhattan
Carolyn Schultz, Independence
Nancy Schweiger, Mt. Vernon, MO



Michael Seals, McPheerson
Cyndi Selzer, Ashland
Marvin Selzer, Protection
Michael Semones, Radford, VA
Darrell Sharick, Springfield, MO



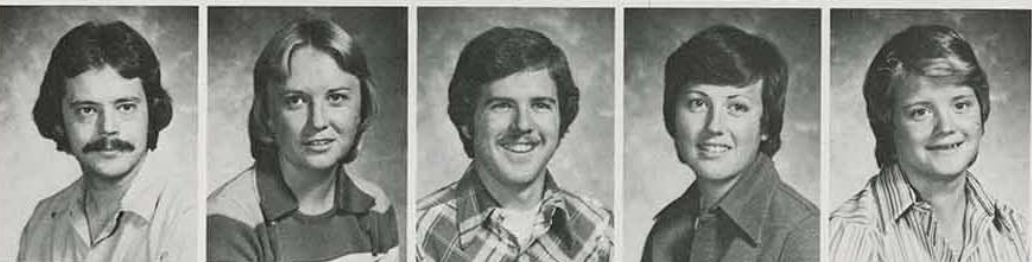
Kenneth Shields, Joplin, MO
Richard Shoemaker, Pittsburg
Nancy Short, Pittsburg
Steve Simmons, Shawnee
Michael Sittner, Lamar, MO



Carla Slattery, Pittsburg
Christi Slattery, Pittsburg
Cathy Smith, Chetopa
Keith Smith, Parsons
Mary Etta Smith, Farlington



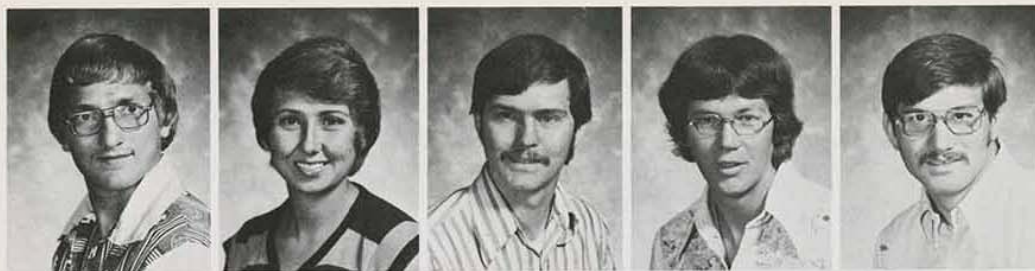
Karen Snow, Pittsburg
Harrison Spears, Parsons
Jean Specht, Piqua
Kipra Sperry, Pittsburg
Leslie Splitter, Iantha, MO



Mark Stafford, Pittsburg
Sondra Stainbrook, La Cygne
Donald Stair, Overland Park
Vickie Stein, Parsons
Kristine Stephan, Bonner Springs



Jon Stephens, Erie
Kent Steward, Pittsburg
Cheryl Stiller, Chanute
Marla Stine, Dodge City
Lyndall Stockebrand, Yates Center



Fred Strasser, St. Paul
Pam Stroble, Elk City
William Stroer, Jr., St. Louis, MO
Lee Stroh, Humboldt
Timothy Sullivan, Ballwin, MO



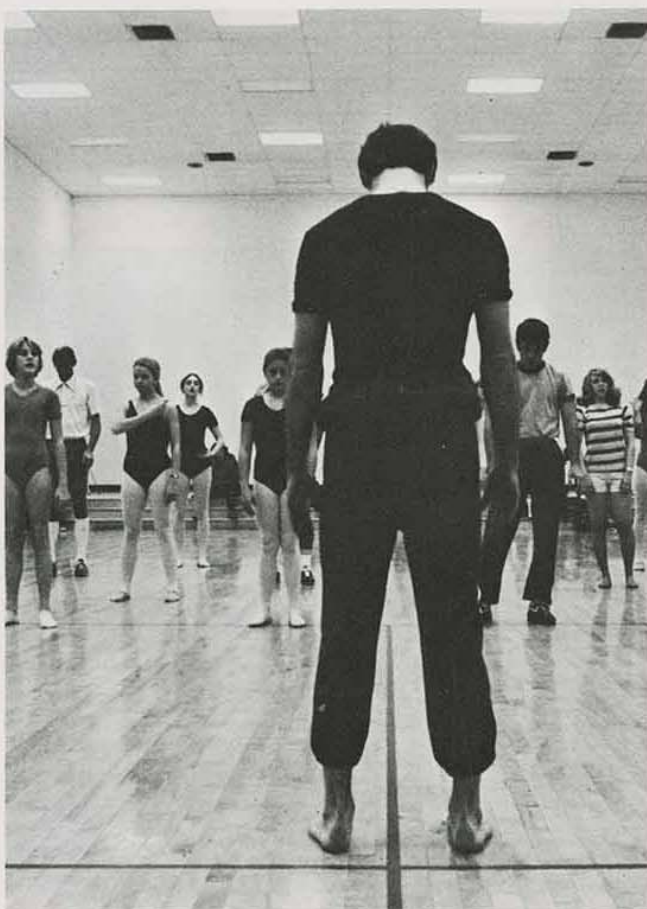
Annette Taylor, Miami, OK
David Taylor, Parsons
Chirasak Tejasen, Phrapron, Thailand
Robert Thomas, Wellsville
Jim Thome, Nashville



Edith Tincknell, Baxter Springs
Nancy Tinsley, Colony
Catherine Townley, Scammon
John Tunis, Pittsburg
William Van Lew, Topeka

You make me feel like dancing . . .

The Cliff Kueter Dancers from New York are a modern dance group which performs at colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Last fall, six Kueter dancers lectured and danced on the KSCP campus and conducted several classes at Weede Gymnasium.



Art And The Human Figure



"Choreographing the Object: An Evening of Art and Dance" turned out to be exactly that. Body jewelry and sculptures created by UMKC artists and Marjorie Schick, assistant professor of art at KSCP, were modeled by dancers who freely interpreted the various sounds of music which floated through the room.

The evening, which helped to brighten an always-dreary March, was sponsored by the KSCP Art Department and under the direction of Marjorie Schick. A slide show accompanied by a lecture was presented by UMKC's Mary Ann Bransby. Student dancers and musicians were also from UMKC.

The jewelry, which according to Schick is not complete without the human figure, was displayed at a recreation following the show.



Robert Vandergriff, Overland Park
Vicki Vaughn, Wichita
James Verzani, Pittsburg
Patricia Vietti, Pittsburg
Frank Villamaria, Frontenac



Margaret Volmer, St. Paul
Larry Ward, Yates Center
Pamela Ward, Pittsburg
Staci Warren, Pittsburg
Karen Webb, Independence



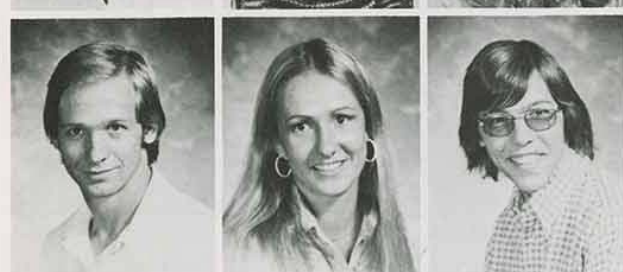
Charles Wells, Parsons
Mike Westerman, Parsons
Victoria Westerman, Piqua
Kenneth Wilbert, Pittsburg
James Wilkins, Chanute



Glenda Williams, Miami, OK
John Williams, Neosho, MO
Debra Willsie, Parsons
Elizabeth Wilson, Parsons
Raymond Wolfe, Topeka



Gregory Wood, Overland Park
Steven Wurtz, Belleville
Dawn Wymore, Irving, TX
Christopher Zachry, Portales, MN
Thomasine Zahner, Olathe

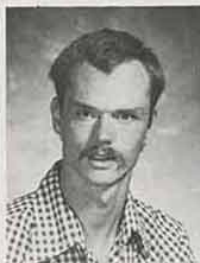
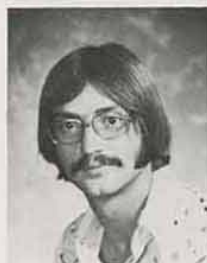


Bruce Zellmer, Overland Park
Laura Zimmerman, Overland Park
Roger Zimmerman, Ottawa

Juniors



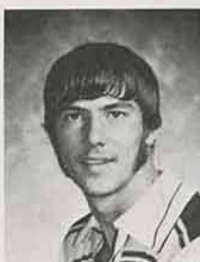
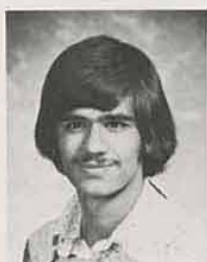
Perry Adkins, Jr., Fall River
Barbara S. Allison, Overland Park



Bob D. Alvord, Winfield
Larry D. Ammerman, Shawnee
Cindy Anderson, Prairie Village
Fern V. Andrews, Baxter Springs
Darla L. Armstrong, LaCygne



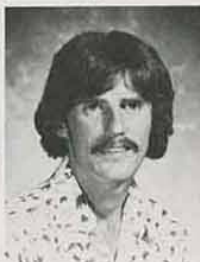
Lisa R. Atwater, Osawatomie
Linda D. Bacten, Humbolt
Lloyd H. Bailey, Lane
Kathy Baker, Pittsburg
Patrick D. Bandy, Kansas City



George M. Barberich, Girard
Fred L. Barnes, Aurora, MO
Betty J. Barnhart, Chanute
Martha J. Beard, Fort Scott
Cheryl A. Benn, Arlington, VA



Janet M. Berend, Marlenthal
Mark E. Bodwell, Shawnee Mission
William R. Brady, Parsons
Patricia L. Brauer, Pittsburg
Deborah L. Bright, Chanute

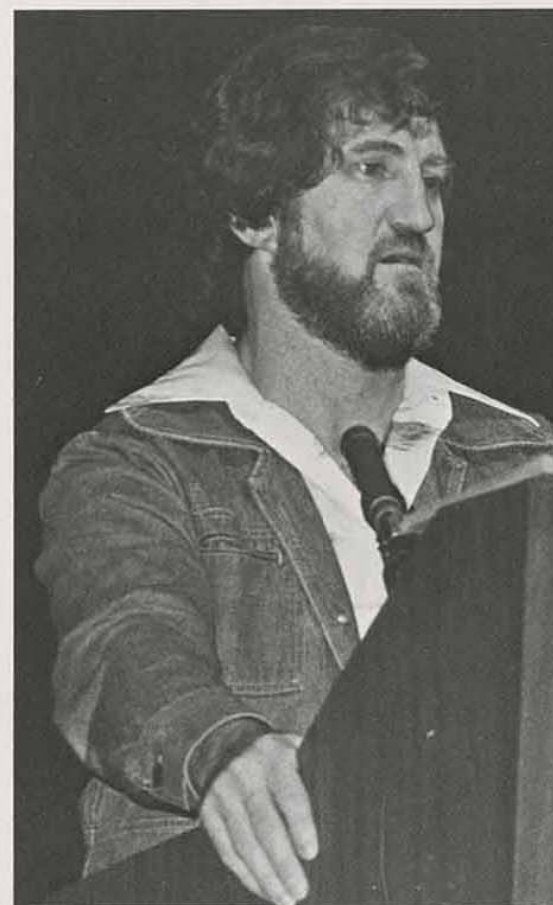


Ruth L. Britain, Independence
Gary L. Brockus, Ottawa
Patty A. Broyles, Baxter Springs
Lynne R. Bruce, Chetopa
Christi L. Burris, Girard



Marcella C. Butel, Paola
Robert A. Butts, Sterling
Virginia A. Cailleux, Kansas City
Karen R. Call, Cedar Vale
Mark K. Call, Pittsburg

Wooden Speaks For Problem Children



Kenneth Wooden is not like the ordinary concerned citizen who sees a problem in society, shakes his head and walks away. Unlike most American citizens, Wooden is making an effort to solve a problem which exists in America today -- incarceration of juveniles. Wooden calls it "the interstate commerce of children."

Wooden spoke on campus as a part of the Student Senate's Emphasis Series. He said that young runaways and problem children in the United States were being sent to federal prisons or private institutions where they were grossly mistreated. Wooden, who himself was a juvenile offender, said the problem lies with unconcerned and uninformed parents and public officials. His nationwide speaking tour was an attempt to inform students about and generate an interest in this serious problem.

Wooden's presentation included segments of a film report done for CBS' Sixty Minutes on private institutions in Florida and Alabama. He also gave personal accounts of children who had been sent to those institutions. He told the audience about one young man who had been sent to a federal prison and eventually committed suicide. Wooden concluded his presentation by reading a poem written by a child he had interviewed at an institution in Texas.



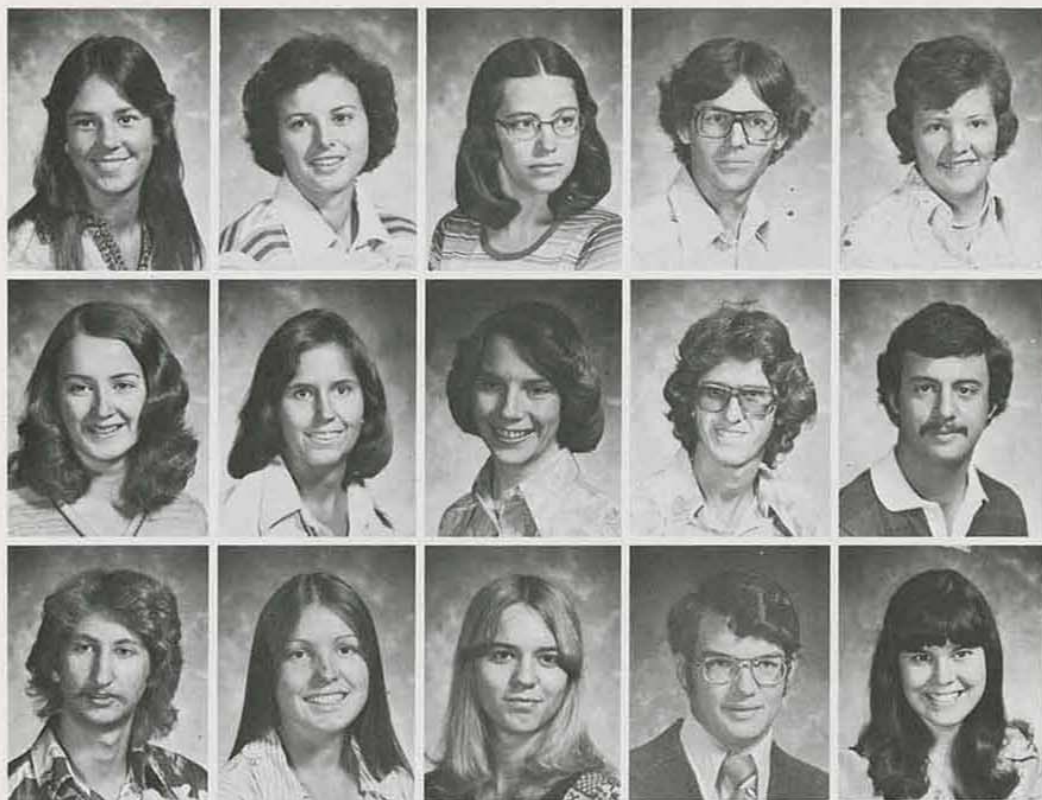
Kenda R. Callow, Fort Scott
Sharon E. Camac, Bronson
Therese R. Carney, Wichita
Kelly R. Carter, Chanute
Philip A. Cedeno, Pittsburg



Kathryn L. Cheney, Cherokee
Judith L. Clark, Pittsburg
Phillis J. Clugston, McCune
Denise M. Coble, Chanute
Cindy S. Coffman, Pittsburg



Jayne A. Collins, Kansas City
Lucy D. Collyar, Arkansas City
Kenneth L. Cooper, Pittsburg
Jack L. Copeland, Leavenworth
Susan M. Copen, Pittsburg



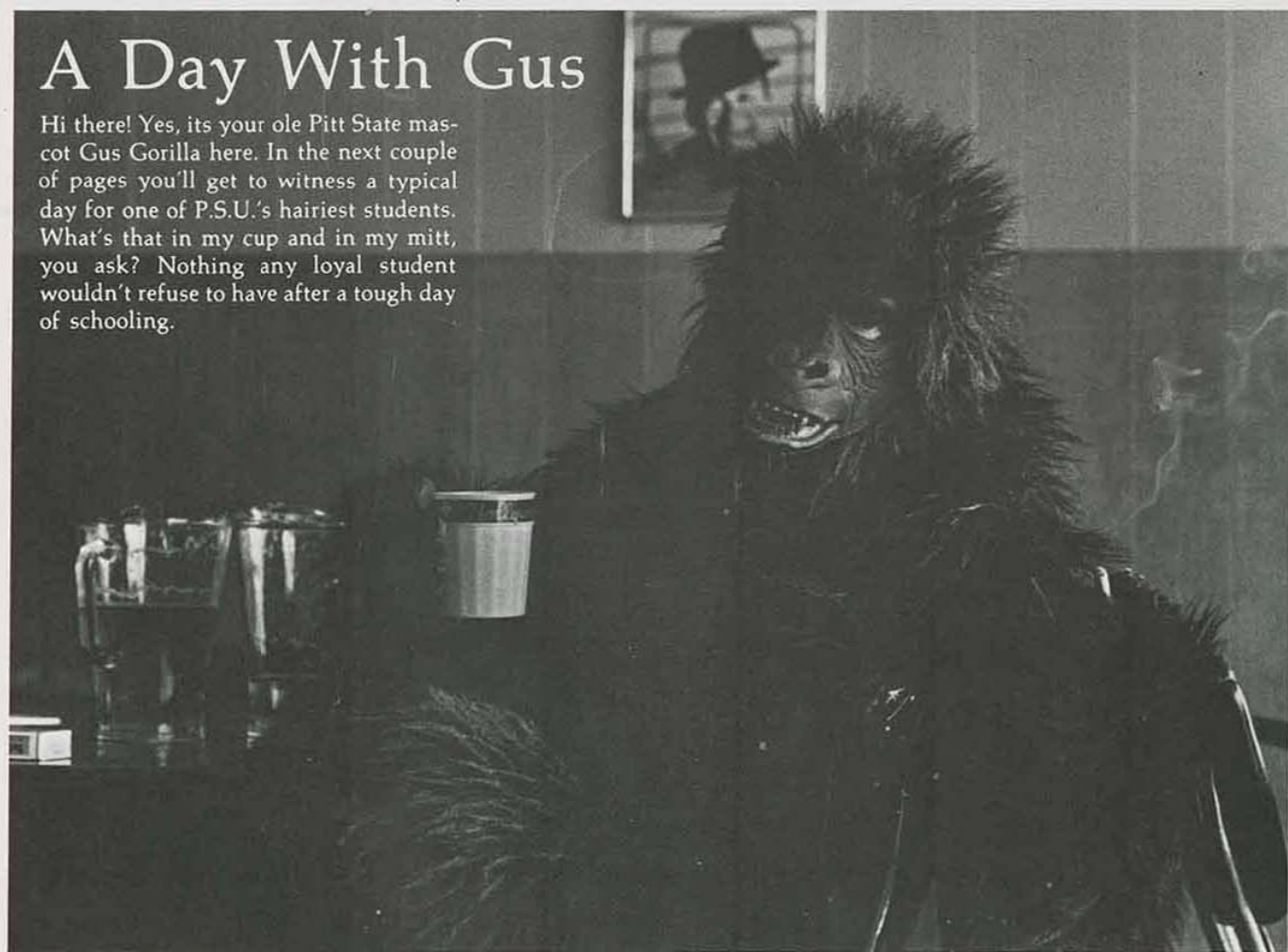
Eve Cornwell, Shawnee Mission
Trish A. Costello, Frontenac
Sondra S. Cowen, Fort Scott
Robert W. Crigler Des Moines, IA
Patricia A. Cummings, Burlington

Laura D. Cunninham, Pittsburg
Linda L. Cussimano, Pittsburg
Stephanie Cyrus, Iola
Glenn M. Davie, Rollong Meadows, IL
Ronald C. Davis, Chetopa

Roger A. Dent, Miami, OK
Renee C. Deruy, Shawnee Mission
Gina L. Detrie, Kansas City
Brent A. Dowler, Arkansas City
Nancy L. Driskill, Pleasanton

A Day With Gus

Hi there! Yes, its your ole Pitt State mascot Gus Gorilla here. In the next couple of pages you'll get to witness a typical day for one of P.S.U.'s hairiest students. What's that in my cup and in my mitt, you ask? Nothing any loyal student wouldn't refuse to have after a tough day of schooling.





Cappy Edwards, Inglewood, CA
Alice M. Fenner, Neodesha
Joan B. Ferreira, Independence
Gina M. Ferraro, Carona
Lana S. Forsythe, Pittsburg



Linda Frazell, Pittsburg
Elaine Freeman, Elk City
Blaine A. Freidline, Clearwater
Debbie Gillespie, West Mineral
Rhonda S. Gist, Merriam



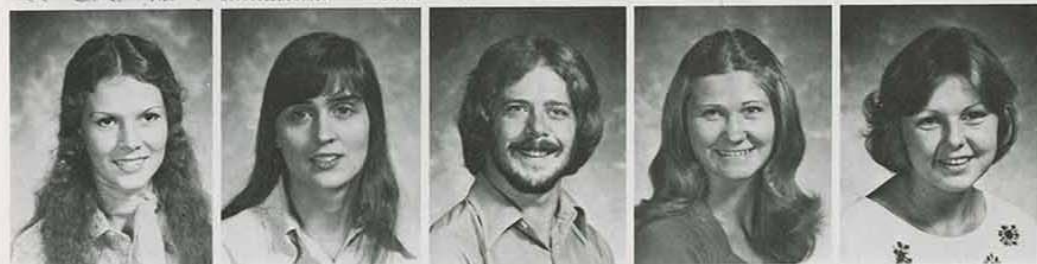
Gary L. Goldsberry, Coffeyville
Susan J. Gorton, Chanute
Doris D. Gowen, Coffeyville
Gay L. Gregg, Pittsburg
Rick W. Grose, Dodge City



Lorrie M. Hansen, Pittsburg
Carol J. Harper, Cedar Vale
Timothy P. Harris, Pittsburg
Nancy M. Hay, Girard
Robert A. Heifner, Sioux City, IA



DeeAnna Hemman, Coffeyville
Cathy L. Hendrix, Belton, MO
William E. Hettler, Ottawa
Cindy Hill, Overland Park
Carolyn K. Hoheisel, Oswego



Kit Hood, Pittsburg
Jan Hope, Altamont
Chris T. Howell, Pittsburg
Donna Hutto, Columbus
Jacqueline L. Iley, Fallston, MO



Diane D. Inloes, Pittsburg
Dale D. Inlow, Coffeyville
Donna M. Izard, Overland Park
John H. Jackson, Pittsburg
Debra D. James, Arcadia



Mary J. Jenkins, Overland Park
DeeAnn Johnson, Chanute
Wilene A. Jones, Kansas City
Ann E. Jordon, Newton
Judy Junk, Independence

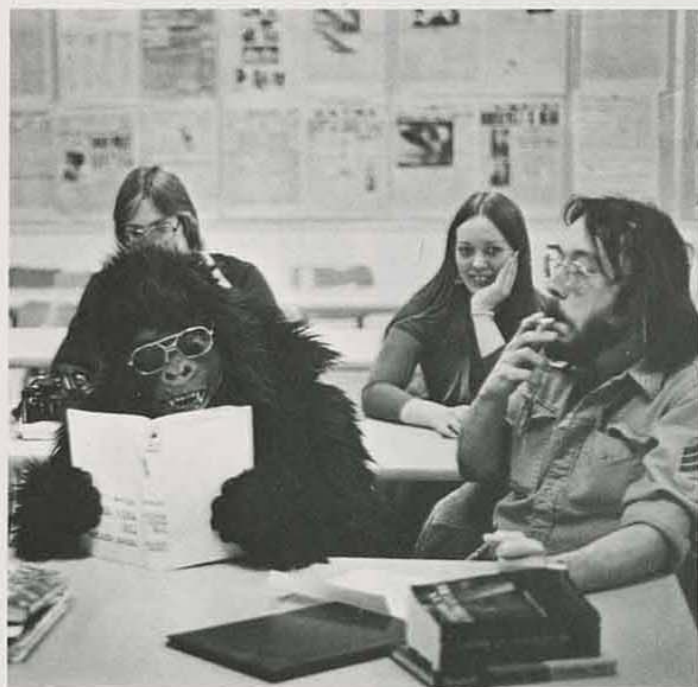


Kimberly A. Kapler, Baxter Springs
Cathy M. Kendall, Lawrence
Bron Kendrick, Prairie Village
Cindi Kenton, Shawnee Mission
Linda I. Kirby, Pittsburg



Robert L. Kircher, Louisburg
Beth A. Kneeland, Chanute
Mindy K. Kreissler, Pittsburg
Jannet M. Kuestersteffen, Yates Center
Loren D. Larkin, St. Joseph, MO

Gus Gets An Education



When in class ole Gus makes studying friends easily. It must be my new banana scent cologne. But when the instructor comes into class I really use my charm by acting like a perfect student and faking to be reading. Boy, I sure got his teacher snowed!





Cherie R. Lawhorn, Parsons
Barbara S. Leist, Arcadia
Terry A. Lower, Humbolt
Becky J. Lundine, Iola
Donna N. Maffry, Prairie Village



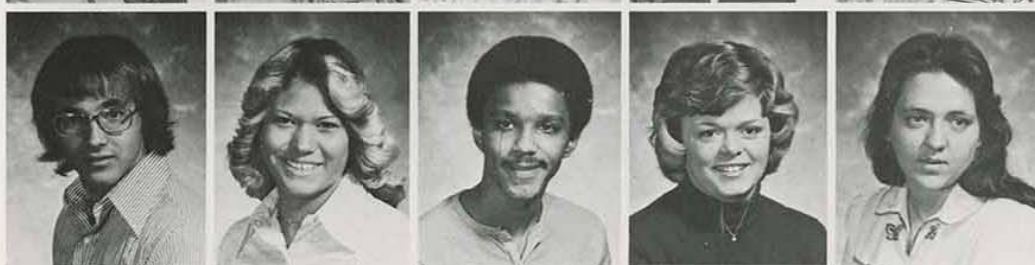
Donna N. Mahnken, Pittsburg
Keith Mallatt, Galena
Brenda G. Maple, Leroy
Perfidia V. Marquez, Humbolt
Brenda M. Marsh, Fort Scott



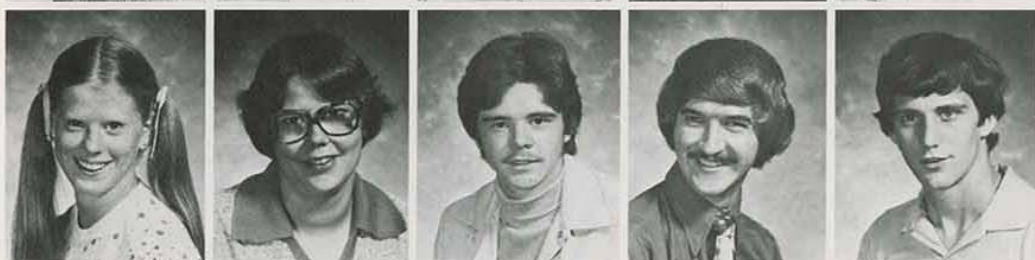
Kate H. McCartney, Iola
Debra A. McCoy, Chanute
Randy A. McDaniel, Winfield
Robert M. McGowan, Shawnee Mission
Theresa M. McGraw, Bonner Springs



Kathleen L. Meyer, Olathe
Diana L. Miller, Bonner Springs
James D. Miller, Girard
Larry C. Miller, Kansas City
Melanie A. Miller, West Mineral



David P. Minck, Jr., Hicksville, NY
Vickie J. Molz, Overland Park
Gillis M. Monroe, Independence
Bobbi L. Moran, Girard
Diane G. Moss, Miami, OK



Teresa G. Mott, Iuka
Barbara Murphy, Kansas City
Richard A. Mairn, Kansas City, MO
Kirk Nelson, Leadwood
Lawrence P. Nelson, Pittsburg



Robin G. Nelson, Overland Park
Kent Neubert, Overland Park
Nancy Neufeld, Shawnee Mission
Gregory A. Neville, Camanche
Cynthia J. Noll, Winchester



Mary B. Nunnallee, Edna
Richard A. Ochs, Leavenworth
Mark W. Ogle, Erie
Jessie K. O'Neal, Parsons
Wayne L. Opfer, Lansing



Stephen E. Osburn, Elk City
Mark A. Ostrander, Osawatomie
Lucille M. Page, Fort Scott
Rodney D. Page, Parsons
Patti J. Palmer, Overland Park



Becky S. Parrish, Independence
Susan K. Pfeil, Parsons
Amy J. Phillips, Sparta
Sheryl A. Pitts, Pittsburg
Sheree L. Porlier, Overland Park



John R. Porter, Yates Center
Stephen J. Portz, Haysville
Michelle L. Potter, Baxter Springs
Dianne Pyle, Girard
Terri A. Rahe, Linn



Lesa M. Rau, Caney
Cheryl A. Redburn, Pittsburg
Mitchell L. Reese, Columbus
Donna K. Regehr, Iola
Larry Regehr, Iola

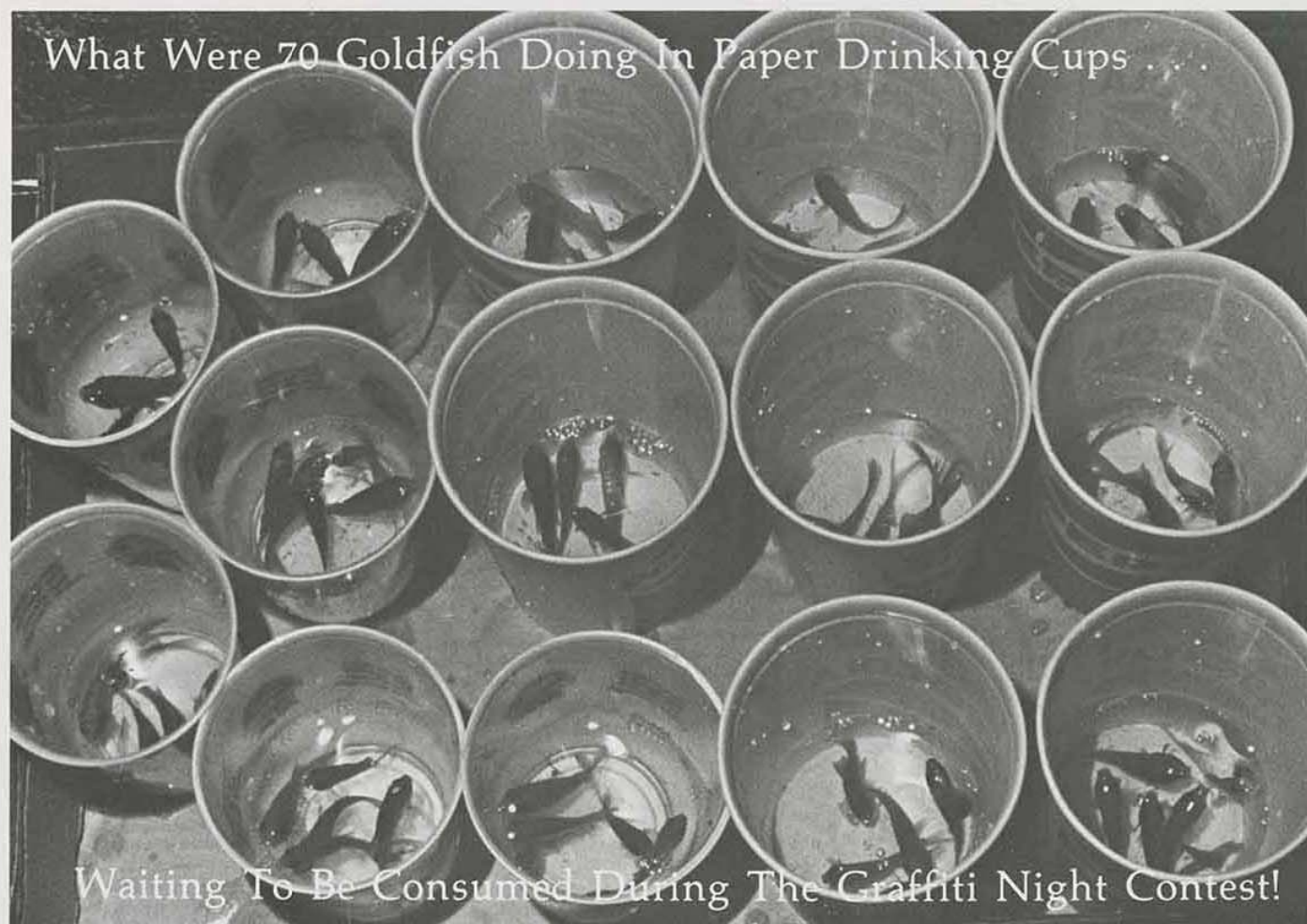


Claude B. Reno, Pittsburg
Alisa M. Reynolds, Kansas City
Robert D. Rhoton, Bronson
Denise L. Richman, Chanute
Sherry A. Rigdon, Coffeyville



Tim E. Rigdon, Caney
Doug Roberts, Pittsburg
Laura G. Roberts, Pittsburg
Carol J. Rolf, Overland Park
Trudy L. Rollow, Chanute

What Were 70 Goldfish Doing In Paper Drinking Cups . . .



Waiting To Be Consumed During The Graffiti Night Contest!



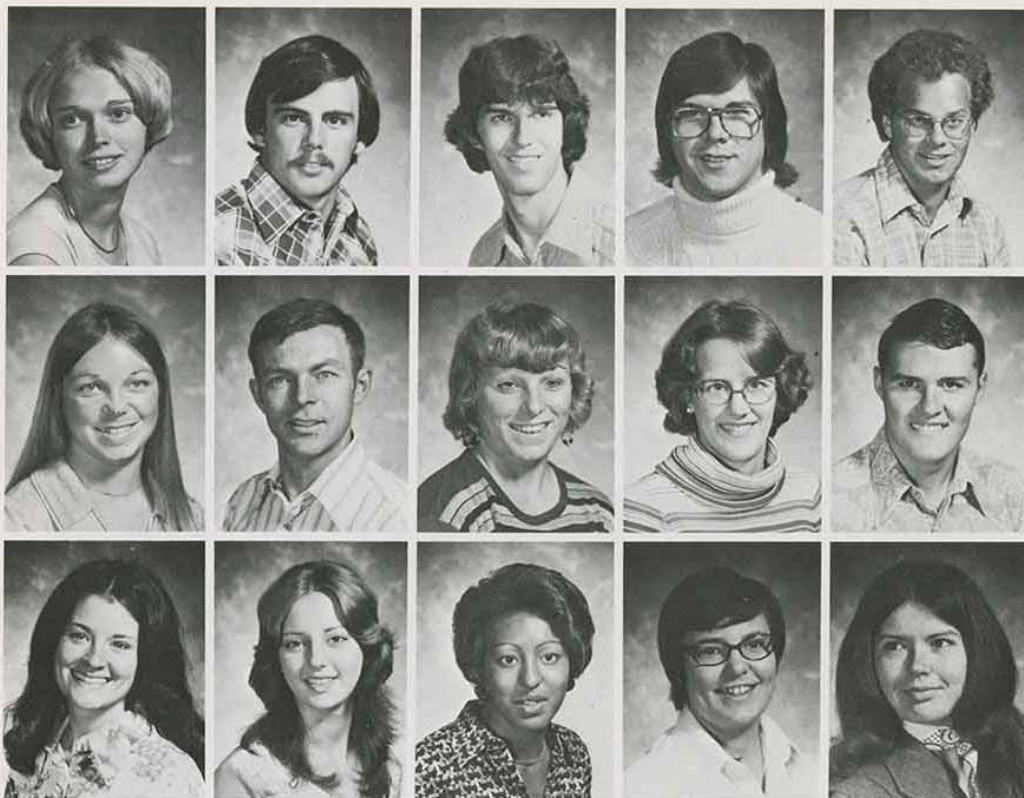
Brian D. Rose, Overland Park
Renie Russell, Pittsburg
Sharon L. Ryan, Fort Smith, AR
Stephan Ryssemus, Ottawa
Lynn Sample, Overland Park



Barbara J. Sangster, Pittsburg
Clayton E. Sargent, Carthage, MO
Jane Scalet, Pittsburg
Thomas F. Schatz, St. Marys, PA
Karolyn K. Schooley, Clay Center



David W. Scott, Parsons
Michael L. Scronce, Grove, OK
Diana K. Sears, Iola
M. Darlene Sherrel, Fort Scott
Kendell C. Shipley, Kansas City, MO



Ellen K. Shipman, Girard
Greg D. Shireman, Walnut
David F. Smith, Dodge City
Robert D. Smith, Shetopa
Timothy J. Spears, Cabool, MO

Linda S. Speedone, La Cygne
Newton C. Spencer, Pittsburg
DeAnn M. St. Clair, Iola
Delores J. Stolp, Overland Park
Greg C. Swaney, Havana

Cathy M. Tannehill, Pittsburg
Pamela J. Thiessen, Independence
Janet L. Townsend, Kansas City
Mary A. Trant, Columbus
Darla Trefz, Eudora

As Ma Bell Says, "Call-Don't Write!"

*This is the time for all
good men to come to the
aid of student government
We need the help!*

*When in the
course of human
events.*

*In order to form
a more perfect
union...*

*Everyone should do
something to help in
this type of situation
and prevent the death*

*Now is the time for
all good men to come
to the aid of the
Kanza.*

*Never until the mankind making
Bird beast and flower
Fraternity and all humbly darkness*

Chris Lamb: creative, literary, manually dexterous, a showman, irritable, explorative, very responsive and inclined to react immediately, domineering, shows initiative, diplomatic.

Elizabeth Wade: difficult to predict, underestimates capabilities, creative, manually dexterous, fluid, procrastinator, pays attention to details, proud, frank, diplomatic.

Rick Morris: loyal, warm and responsive, emotional experiences deeply felt, comprehensive, artistic, creative, literary, dignified, sarcastic, acquisitive, enthusiastic.

Douglas Beach: independent thinker, calm and collected appearance, tends to act objectively, under most circumstances emotional experiences deeply felt, creative, musical, a showman.

Shirley Edmonds: sense of humor, loyal, creative, musical, a showman, very responsive, reacts immediately, comprehensive, explorative, goals are practical and within reach, generous, sarcastic.

Kent Steward: considerate and empathic, warm and responsive, creative, manually dexterous, an organizer, self-deceptive, sensitive, vain, explorative, enthusiastic, proud.

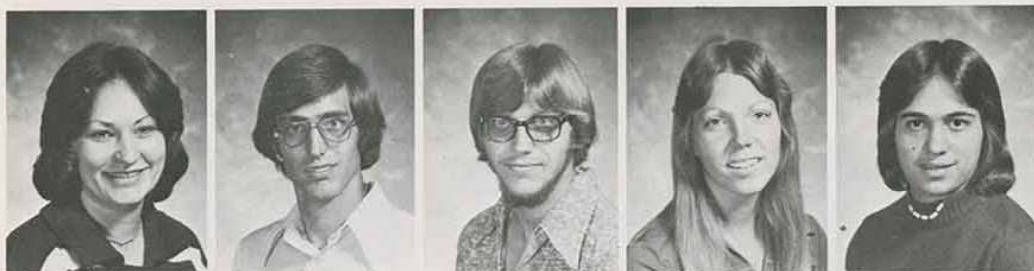
An individual's handwriting can reveal the character and personality of the writer. Graphoanalysis is the scientific system of handwriting analysis, and Seybert Smith, operator of the KSCP college bookstore, is a graphoanalyst.

Mr. Smith studied the handwriting of several student senators on campus and gained some surprising, and sometimes embarrassing, insights into their personalities.

How do you react to emotional experiences or situations? Are your goals resonable? Do you achieve you goals? How imaginative are you? What are your talents? Some of these questions were answered by an analysis of the students' handwritings.

Studies have shown that it is impossible to disguise personality traits by intentionally altering one's handwriting.

Graphoanalysis is fun, and it can be serious. By studying the handwriting and profiles presented, you might learn a little more about your 1977 student senators.



Patty G. Turner, Independence
Philip J. Uhler, Pittsburg
Larry D. Van De Mark, Lamar, MO
Jill Vander Wilt, Overland Park
Sherry Ventura, Paola



Brian G. Vogt, Whitewater
Susan E. Vomhof, Olathe
Bruce T. Von Fange, Wichita
Karen R. Voorhes, Shawnee Mission
Susan L. Warrior, Mission



Sharon R. Watson, Independence
Beth E. Watt, Garnett
Linda S. Webster, Oswego
Carl E. Wellman, Topeka
Beverly R. Wells, Pittsburg



Rhonda R. Willard, Pittsburg
Robert V. Williams, Neosho, MO
Mathew F. Williamson, Moundsville, WV
Donald L. Willson, San Diego, CA
Pat Wilson, Salina



Ronald L. Wilson, Morton Grove, IL
Nancy A. Wimmer, Fulton
Gina Winter, Fort Scott
Ruth E. Wirshall, Coffeyville
Phil N. Wittmer, Springfield, MO



Michael D. Wolfe, Pittsburg
Nancy L. Womack, Lawrence
Charlotte A. Worthington, Bronson
Carol F. Wurtenderger, Bronson
Ronald J. Yartz, Frontenac



Eris A. Zagar, Girard
Pamela L. Zimmerman, Girard
Donna K. Zirkel, Garden City

Just Playing It Cool



There's many times when I really don't feel like doing anything but just monkeying around. When I get in this kind of a mood, I could decide to do just about anything ranging from playing pool in the local bar to sitting in a tree with my favorite gorilla. But what really makes for fun is going to an exciting Pitt State basketball game to meet some new friends. Preferably the female type.



Sophomores



John Allen, Hardtner
Sally Armstrong, Pittsburg



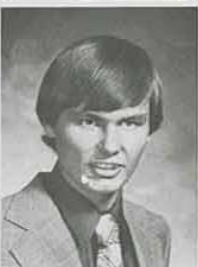
Kathy Barnes, Gardner
Steven Beals, Wichita
Jayne Beebe, Stanley
Monica Beth, Overland Park
Russell Bird, Wichita



Vicki Bledsoe, Pittsburg
Robert Brant, Fort Scott
Kelly Broce, Salina
Jennifer Brookshire, Leawood
Gail Broom, Leavenworth



Kim Bruce, Chetopa
Kevin Buchanan, Osawatomie
Robin Butler, Merriam
Carol Barnes, Weir
David Carpenter, Oswego



Charlotte Carter, Parsons
Paul Cavanaugh, Girard
Jerry Chenoweth, Parsons
Lacey Clark, Joplin, MO
Linda Clark, Girard



Rodney Clark, Parsons
Kim Clugston, Pittsburg
Rebecca Coffman, Galena
Suzanne Condon, Topeka
Marisa Crawford, Wichita



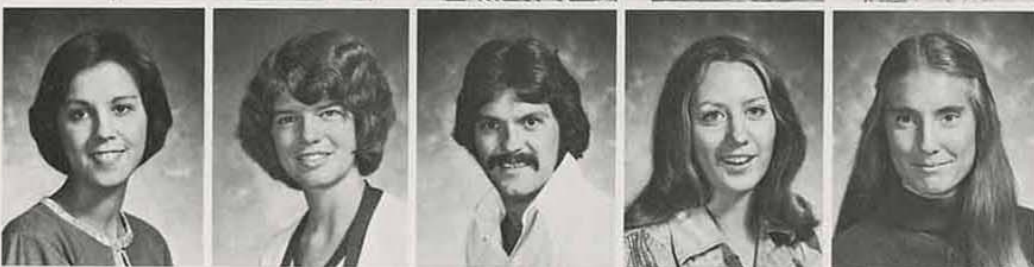
Mary Crowell, Oswego
Craig Dawson, Derby
Kathy Daylong, Fort Scott
Lyle Deck, Hutchinson
Cyndi Deems, Lawrence



Christen Divine, Parsons
Charlene Dixon, Kansas City
Sharon Dodd, Leavenworth
Danette Doty, Columbus
Theresa Dresher, Chetopa



Craig Drummond, Topeka
Dan Dyer, Colorado Springs, CO
Janette Dyer, Boston, MA
Shirley Edmonds, Blue Mound
Barbara Elmore, Chetopa



Barbara Engle, Pittsburg
Deanna Epp, Uniontown
Joe Equels, Sterling
Lisa Esch, Chanute
Connie Farley, Pittsburg



Gussie and I admire the new look being given to us in the Cosmetology Department.

Maybe We Should Try A Hot Comb?



Cindy Fehr, Chanute
Debra Feldman La Cygne
Jacki Ferraro, Pittsburg
Jerry Foerschler, Mound City
Shelley Fredericksen, Frontenac



Catherine Freeman, Barksdale, LA
David French, Moran
Mary Fry, Weir
Tony Furse, Mound City
Denise Gerken, Chanute



Jamie Gott, Pittsburg
Kenneth Gott, Pittsburg
David Govaker, Pittsburg
Laura Grannemann, Hepler
Lynette Grannemann, Walnut



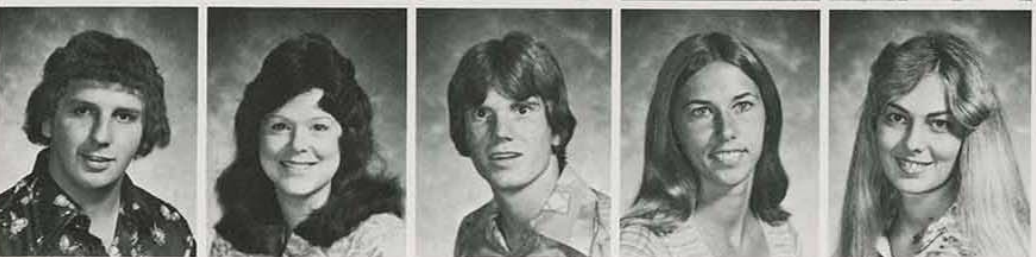
James Grier, Haven
Ken Grimaldi, Pittsburg
Vernell Grisham, Pittsburg
Frederick Grunden, Jr., Asbury, MO
Suzanne Hammons, Fort Scott



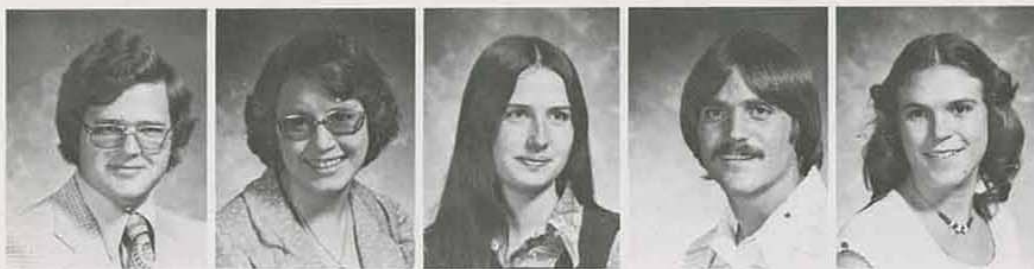
John Harvey, St. Francis
Karen Heckathorn, Topeka
David Heimerman, Pittsburg
Raymond Hemman, Coffeyville
Vicki Hickman, Fort Scott



Mark Hittner, Boonville, MO
Vicki Hodge, Galena
Anita Hollowell, Pittsburg
Kurt Holmes, Wichita
Vicki Holtzclaw, Leavenworth



Patrick Houtz, Columbus
Pamela Hubbard, Wichita
Michael Hudson, Girard
Jane Hughes, Parsons
Deborah Hull, Chetopa



Mitchell Hull, Pittsburg
Holly Hurley, Pittsburg
Pamela Jacobs, Chanute
Warren Janeway, Lawrence
Gloria Karczewski, Easton



Jodi Kingrey, Baxter Springs
Barbara Knieling, Topeka
Julie Knost, Joplin, MO
Carol Lang, Iola
Kimberley Lee, Wichita



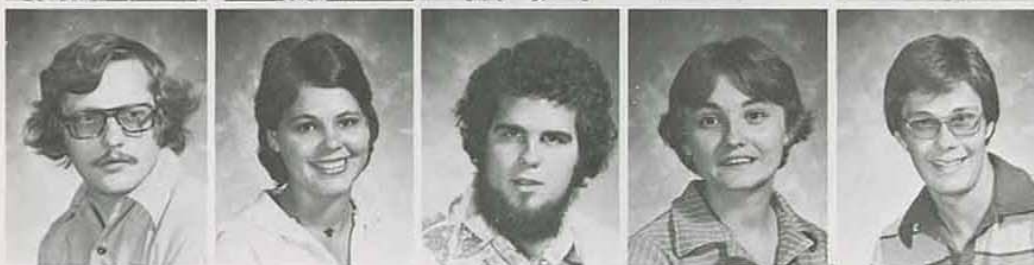
Deborah Leonard, Yates Center
Kevin Little, Lamar, MO
Bonnie Lowe, Stanley
Linda Luton, Parsons
John Mabrey, Lamar, MO



Kathy Margaave-Brown, Arma
Joyce Marschallinger, Pittsburg
Patricia Marshall, Girard
David Martin, Paola
Deborah Martin, Weir



Rebecca Martin, Cherokee
Susan Maskill, Kansas City
Marilyn Matthews, Overland Park
Robert May, Pittsburg
Toni Mayes, Pittsburg



Charles McCann, Paola
Maurica McClure, Columbus
Phil McKenna, Kingman
Cheryl McNeal, Chanute
Chris Medley, Galena



Anita Meeks, Pittsburg
Barbara Meloy, Leawood
Nietia Mock, Kansas City, MO
Terri Monsour, Pittsburg
Timothy Moore, Pittsburg

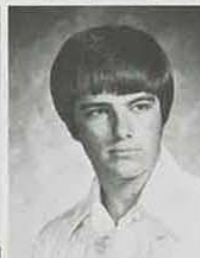
Gus And The Senate



When I approve of the way things are going in the Senate office, I let Pres. Lamb know. But on the other hand, when things seem a little shaky, I just take over his duties.



Barbara Morrison, Fort Scott
Janice Morrison, Leawood
Pamela Moser, Ballwin, MO
Maggie Murry, Pittsburg
Janet Nadicke, Arkansas City



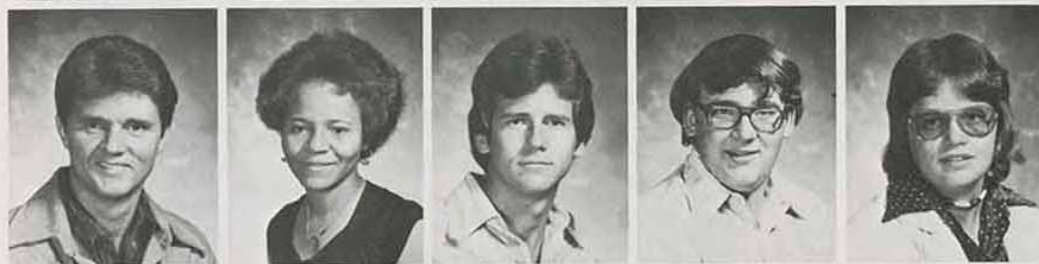
Barbara Naylor, Weir
Shahla Nikravan, Ahwaz-Iran
Nancy Ochs, Leavenworth
Marita Olive, Horton, MO
Rick Orszulak, Girard



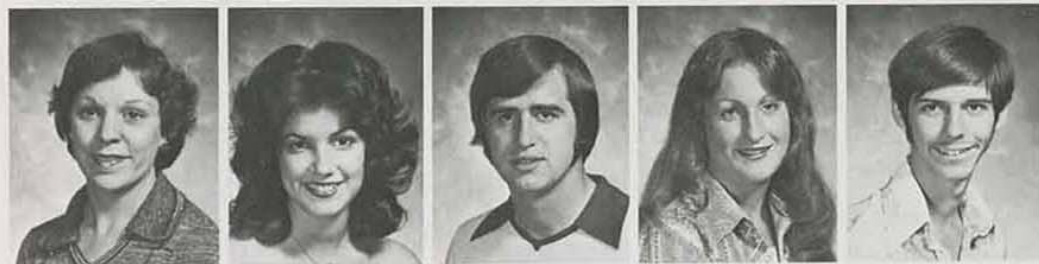
Diane Pernot, Mulberry
Linda Phillips, Chanute
Teri Pieper, Ottumwa, IA
Debbie Placke, Kansas City
Sara Powell, Pittsburg



Donald Preston, Lawrence
Jeff Priest, Winfield
Becky Pruitt, Parsons
Kathy Pryor, Seamon
Deborah Reedy, Neodesha

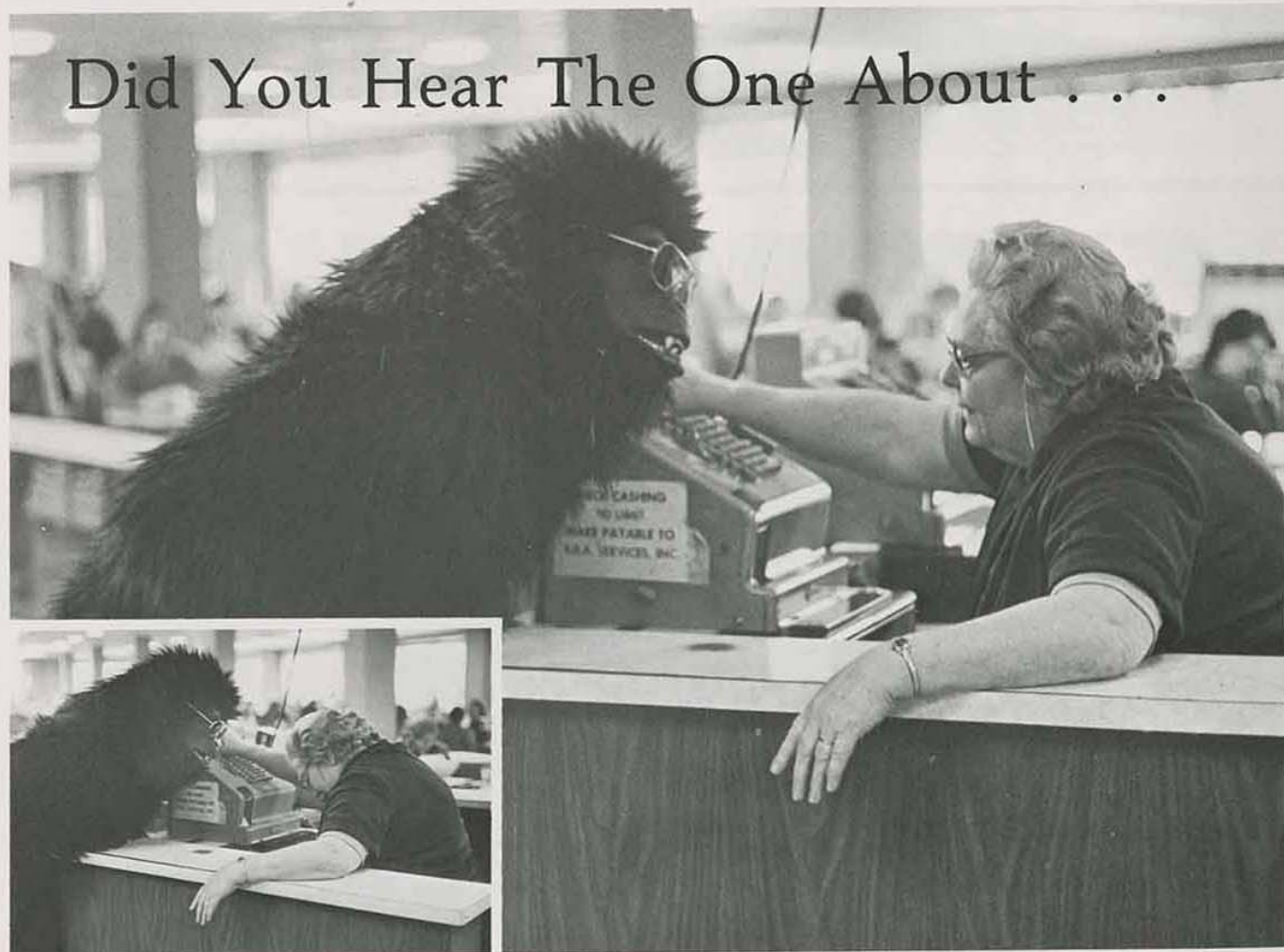


Glendal Rider, Pittsburg
Rose Roberts, Wichita
Robbie Robison, Hallowell
John Rowan, Chanute
Roxiann Schurman, Baxter Springs



Paula Scott, Pittsburg
Margaret Seidler, Pittsburg
Jeffrey Senger, Overland Park
Teresa Shinn, Conway Springs
Kent Shore, Lawrence

Did You Hear The One About . . .



All's Well That Ends Well



After a long, hard day of school activities, Gussie and I like to do what most "Kansas" college students do --- "lay our weary heads to rest!"



Debbie Shull, Fort Scott
Mark Siemer, Pittsburg
Varee Sieman, Fredonia
Debra Sims, Girard
Linnea Sitton, Winfield



Kathleen Smith, Pittsburg
Pamela Speaks, Fredonia
Dean Stevens, Uniointown
Brian Steventon, Wichita
Amerita Terry, Overland Park



Dan Thompson, Pittsburg
Richard Thompson, Pittsburg
Butch Trabuc, Kincaid
Melinda Veatch, Pittsburg
Robert Ward, Coffeyville



Kimberly Webster, Protection
Jeff Wells, Burlington
Jean Wiest, Prairie Village
Gaile Williams Lawrence
Kay Williams, Oswego

John Williamson Pittsburg
David Windler, Paola
Deborah Wolf, Liberal
Judith Woods, Joplin, MO
Marianne Yarc, Kansas City

7 Countries, 8 Weeks, Absolutely Fantastic!

A vacation in Europe earning college credit? That's right. Twenty students earned up to six hours of KSCP credit in Art and in French Civilization with the Alps and Notre Dame as classroom settings.

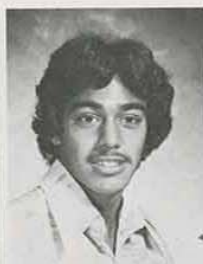
The summer-term tour sponsored by KSCP and under the direction of Dr. Henri Freyburger, lasted approximately eight weeks. Students flew from Kansas City to Paris, visited Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria, and flew home from London. Next year, Dr. Freyburger hopes to add Greece to the tour.

Students attended lectures on everything from Impressionistic art to French cooking. Because there were no language requirements for the trip, the lectures were in English. Two English-speaking natives of France also travelled with the group to aid those having difficulty with the language.

The group stayed in hotels instead of youth hostels because, according to Freyburger, "It gave everyone a chance to mix with people from all over the world." And they did just that.



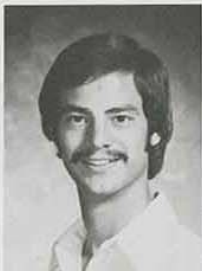
Freshpersons



Michael Abella, Pittsburg
Linda Ahrens, Greensburg



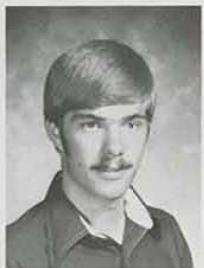
Tracey Allen, Chanute
Debbie Atwater, Pittsburg
Lori Atwater, Osawatomie
Thomas Augustin, Kansas City
Joe Autem McCune



Linda Baker Pittsburg
Brian Behymer, Sedgwick
Curtis Bezinque, Baxter Springs
Dave Black, Arma
Ray Black Dodge City



Crystal Blancett, Pittsburg
Marcia Blankenship, Columbus
Diane Blessant, Pittsburg
Laura Bolen, Pittsburg
Laverna Bosley, Wichita



Gwynetha Bradley, Kansas City, MO
Robert Bréneman, Overland Park
Dianna Brickey, Nixa, MO
Peggy Brogan, St. Paul
Linda Brown, Leavenworth



Cathy Brummel, Garnett
Bill Byron, Prarie Village
Cindy Caldwell, Coffeyville
Laura Camody, Baxter Springs
Jim Caput, Pittsburg



Richard Carpenter, Topeka
Janet Carter, Chetopa
Merlyn Carver, Wamego
Terry Catron, Iola
Patty Cavanaugh, Girard



Shirley Chow, Fort Scott
Brenda Cree, Paola
Paul Crews, Neosho
Kirby Crowe, Tulsa, OK
Cheryl Crozier, Prairie Village

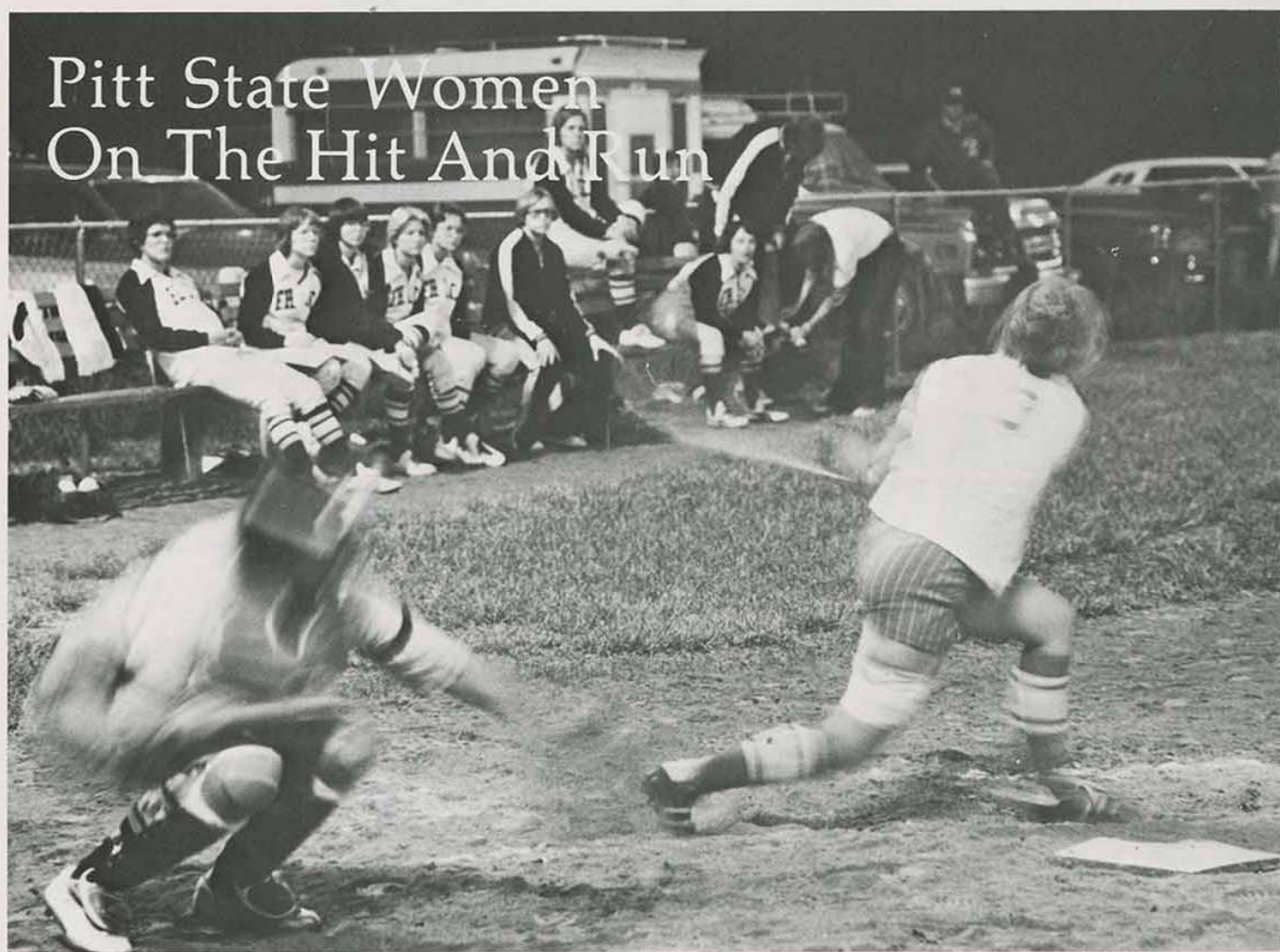


Claude Cummings, Burlington
Stacy Currier, Pittsburg
Joseph Daleo, Overland Park
Kelly Dodd, Prairie Village
Toby Douglass, Eudora



Deborah Dyer, Decatur, IL
Edie Ekhoft, Oswego
Terri Elliott, Overland Park
Sara Eseh, Chanute
Suzanne Fanning, Fort Scott

Pitt State Women On The Hit And Run





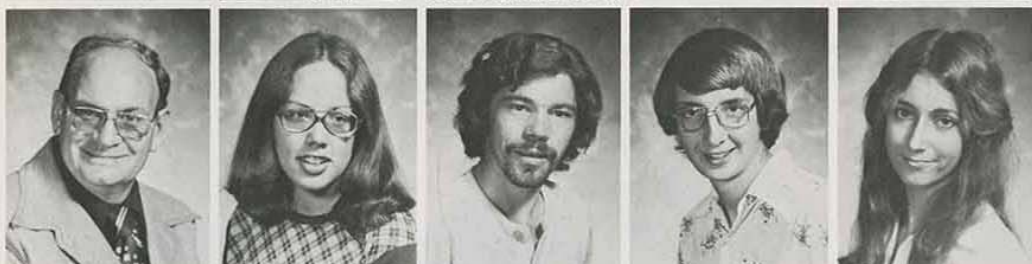
Liz Fast, Columbus
Barbara Flakus, Wellsville
Malesa Flanagan, Topeka
Marjorie Fleming, Columbus
Kay Frankfield, Kimberling City, MO



Dan Frey, Shawnee Mission
Donald Gahman, Erie
Jayne Ganser, Overland Park
Kathy Genisio, Pittsburg
Julie Gentry, Paola



Carl Giglione, Leawood
Lori Girard, Arma
Gale Goff, Girard
Steve Goff, Leavenworth
Mary Ann Gorman, Kansas City



Clement Gowen, Pittsburg
Gloria Graham, Fredonia
Roger Grant, Parsons
Tim Harding, Spring Hill
Mary Hargitt, Kansas City



Christine Heady, Parsons
Beverly Heistand, Columbus
David Hibbs, Parsons
Karen Higbee, Mission
Linda Hilderbrand, Columbus



Linda Hills, Parsons
Becky Holland, Erie
Leigh Holwegner, Overland Park
Nancy Horne, Princeton
Pamela Horton, Parsons



Dena Hubbard, Pittsburg
Mary Hudson, Girard
Ann Hull, Haysville
Sally Jenkins, Galena
Keridan Kaisner, Chetopa



Heather Kelly, Pittsburg
Debbie Kennett, Pittsburg
Deborah Kramer, Winchester
Kim Kraus, Mulvane
Sarah Kreutzer, Mountain Grove, MO

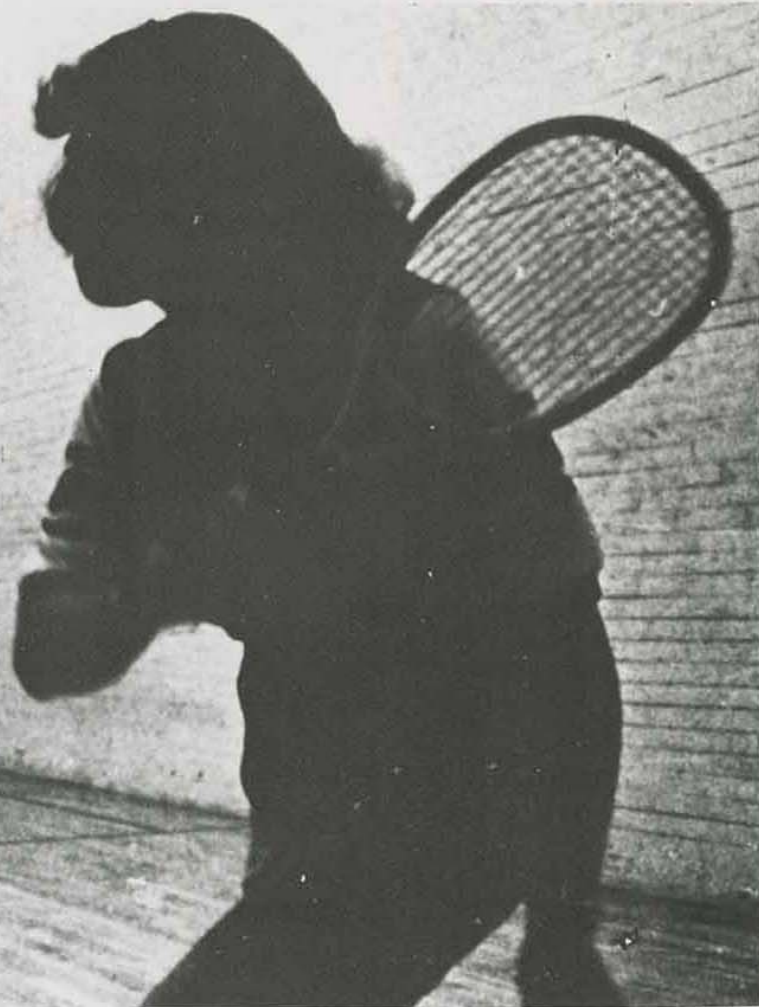


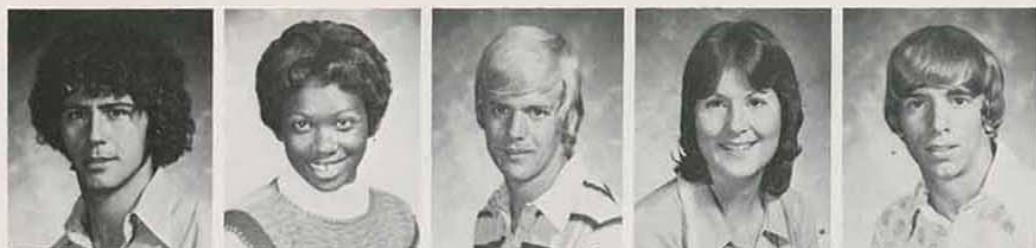
Steve Kubler, Yates Center
Janice Lancaster, Fort Scott
Doyle Largent, Pittsburg
Sherry Larsh, Longton
Brenda Leins, Overland Park



Lovina Leonard, Hewins
Sara Leu, Winchester
Mark Lockard, Excelsior Spring, MO
Carita Logan, Pittsburg
David Lowe, Joplin, MO

Close Coverage!





Kenneth Ludwig, Leavenworth
Karen Mack, Pittsburg
Jerry Manning, Topeka
Beth Marsh, Caney
Don Maxey, Overland Park



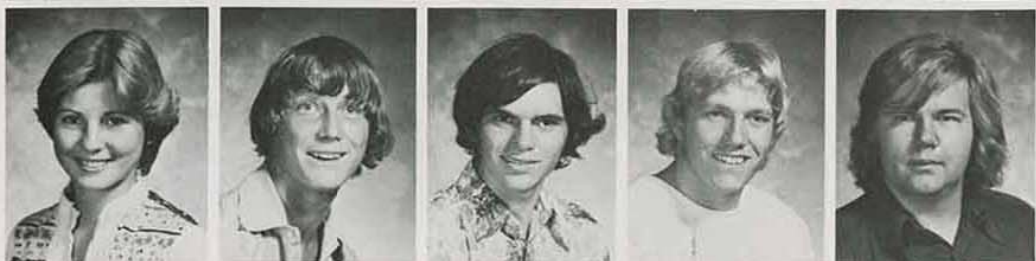
Dennis McAtee, Girard
Carolyn McClaskey, Girard
Melissa McKelvey, Ottawa
Stanley McNemar, Columbus
Steven McNemar, Columbus



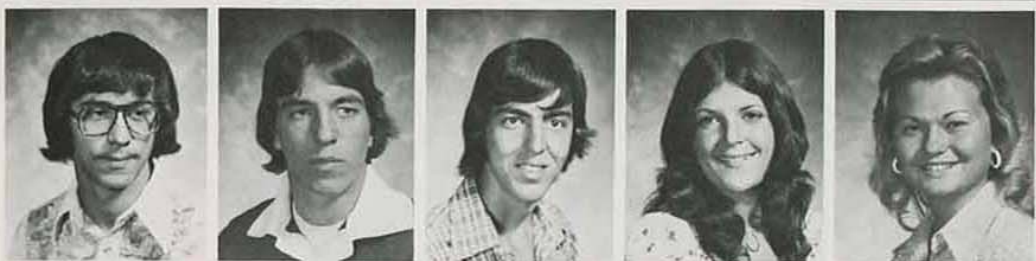
Sherry McSherry, Columbus
Teri Meeks, Pittsburg
Peggy Meyer, Tampa
Randy Mitchell, Richmond
Nolan Moiver, Topeka



Annette Moss, Prairie Village
Rex Murray, Overland Park
Gwen Myers, Fort Scott
Gloria Newbanks, Altamont
Patti Nicoletti, Columbus



Michelle O'Connell, Shawnee Mission
Michael O'Laughlin, Shelbina
Cyrus Oliver, Burlington
Timon Oujiri, Cedar Rapids, IA
Gregory Parks, Mission



Tom Pfaltzgraff, Osawatomie
John Pierce, Manhattan
Greg Pope, Overland Park
Pattie Porter, Overland Park
Jenny Portz, Haysville



Marc Potter, Baxter Springs
Melinda Pouncey, Douglass
Antonia Predika, Erie
Debbie Price, Pittsburg
Marilyn Randall, Bonner Springs



Trilla Ray, Joplin, MO
 Craig Reed, Kemmerer, WY
 Toni Reese, Columbus
 Jay Resnar, Pittsburg
 Anthony Ricci, Osawatomie

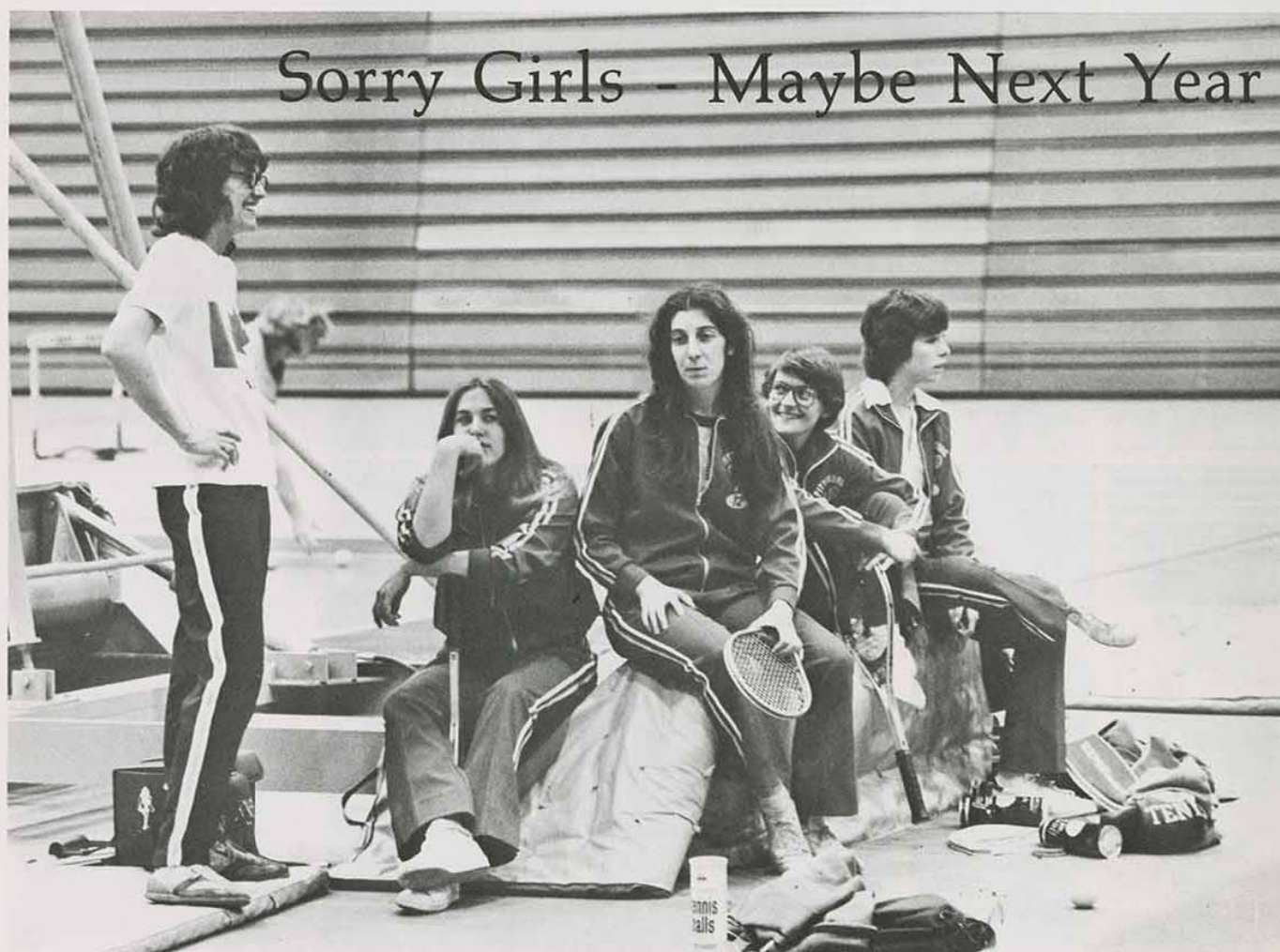


Debbie Richman, Chanute
 Jay Rinehart, South Haven
 Brenda Robinson, Fredonia
 Karen Rommelfanger, Garnett
 Steve Rose, Liberal, MO



Mike Rozell, Kansas City
 Carla Scassellati, Pittsburg
 Diane Schepers, Shawnee Mission
 Nick Schmitz, Baileyville
 Lisa Shelton, Pittsburg

Sorry Girls - Maybe Next Year





Sheryl Sigler, Lawrence
Lisa Simon, Shawnee Mission
Teri Simpson, Pittsburg
Sabina Sinkovic, Frontenac
Annette Skaggs, Arkansas City



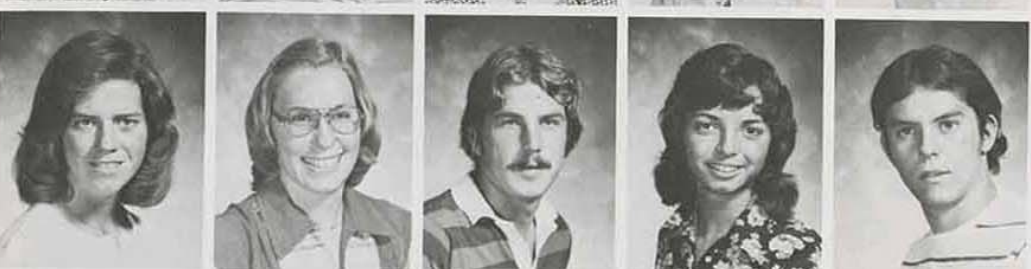
Kaye Smith, Girard
Mareta Smith, Pittsburg
Michael Southern, Pittsburg
Susan Spineto, Pittsburg
Cynthia Stamps, Arkansas City



James Standfast, St. Paul
Terri Standley, Erie
Catherine Stareck, Girard
Cindy Staska, Mulvane
Jerri Staton, Girard



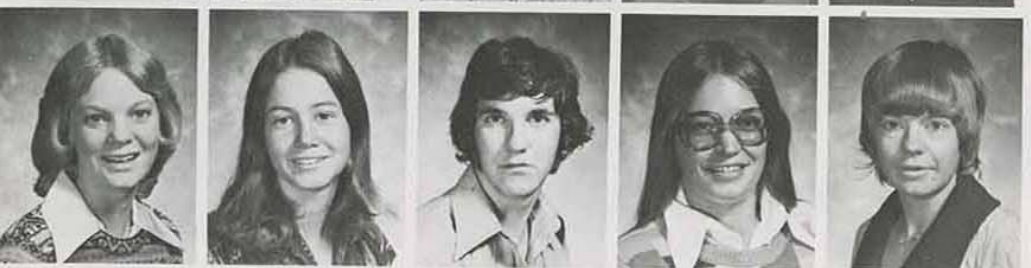
Leonard Stauffer, Yates Center
Nancy Stiles, Wichita
Therese Stueve, Prairie Village
LeAnne Swenson, Atchison
Brent Thomas, Springfield, VA



Deborah Triplett, Shawnee Mission
Patricia Troutman, Wichita
Dean Vandemark, Wichita
Kim Vanleeuwen, Fort Scott
Michael Vermillion, Overland Park



Lynn Villamaria, Frontenac
Sherry Warner, Chanute
Mark Warren, Uniontown
Debra Webster, Oswego
Glenda Webster, Osawatomie



Shelly Webster, Protection
Vicki Wegman, Williamson, NY
John Welch, Wichita
Joy Welsh, Shawnee
Kim Whipple, Belle Plaine



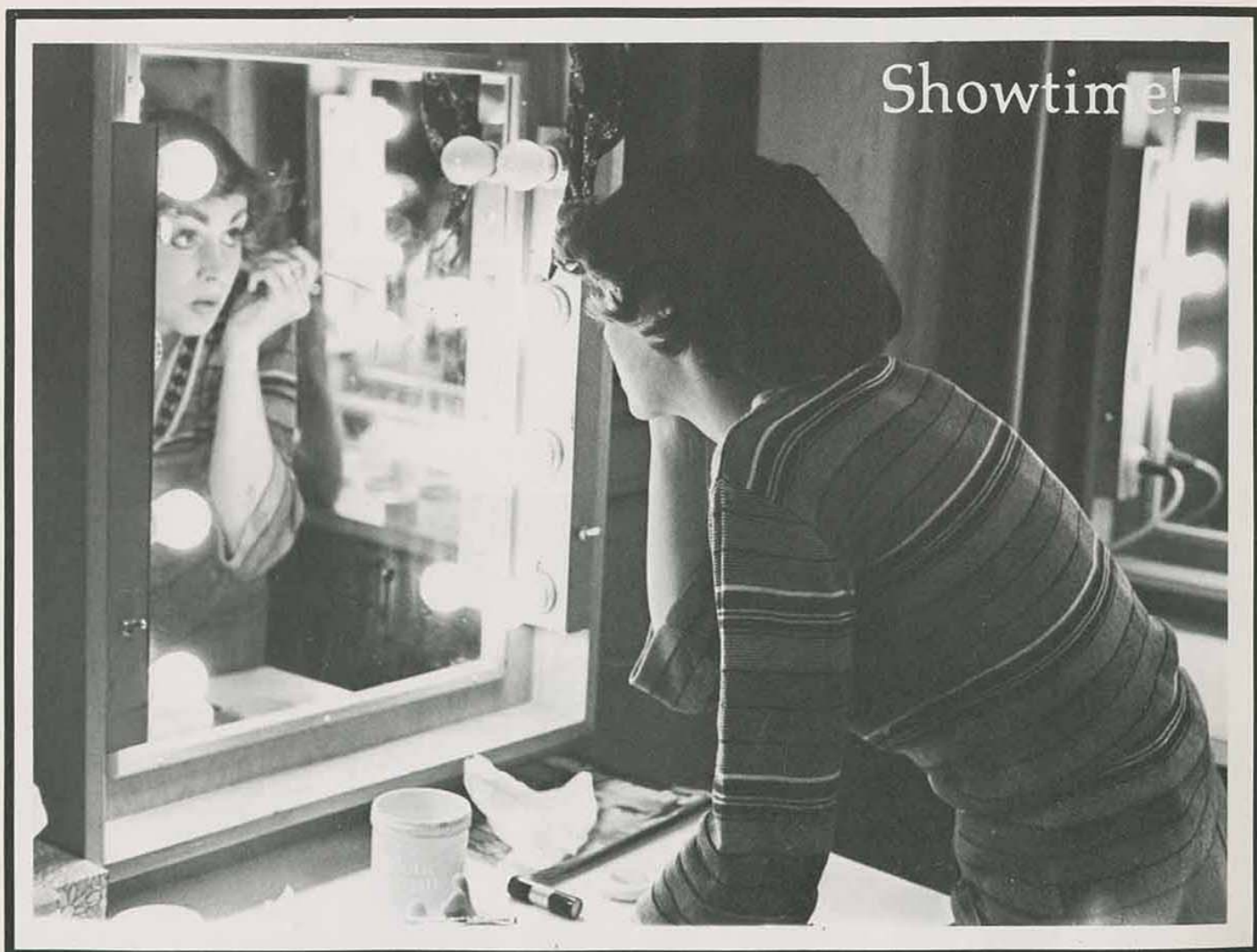
Richard Whitlow, Topeka
Theresa Wiederholt, Parker
Mary Williams, Garnett
Jerry Wilson, Girard
Richard Wilson, Pittsburg

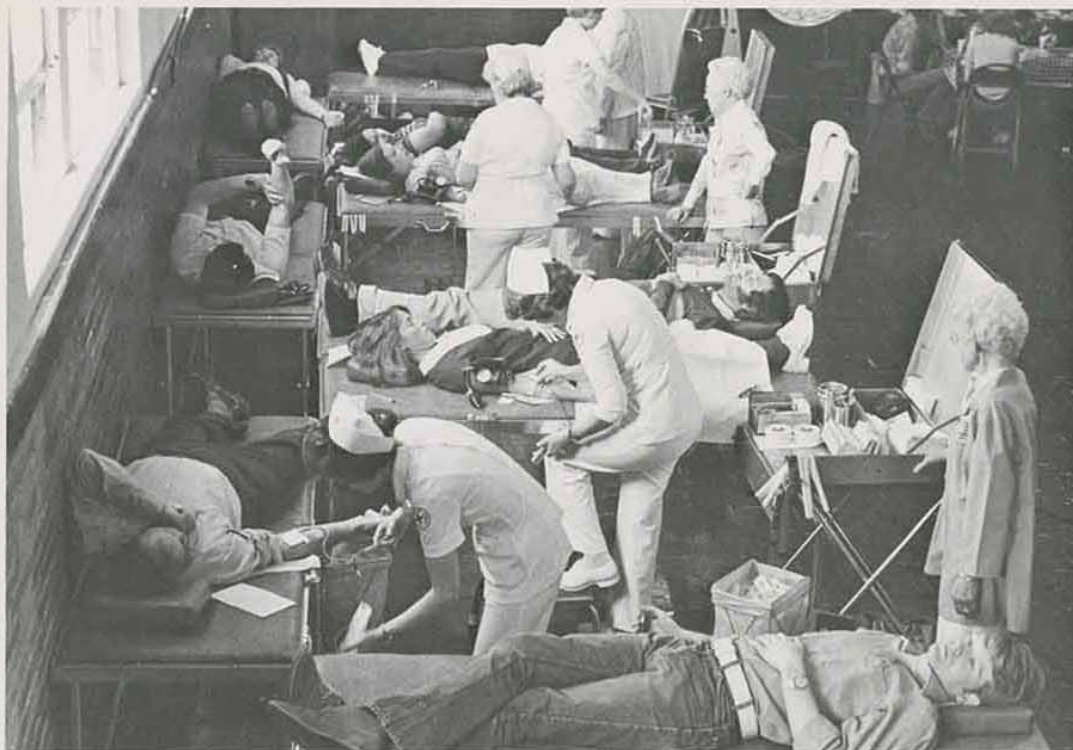


David Wise, Overland Park
Renae Wood, Valley Falls
David Yoon, Yates Center
Pamela York, Columbus
John Young, Wichita



Marshall Zieman, Overland Park



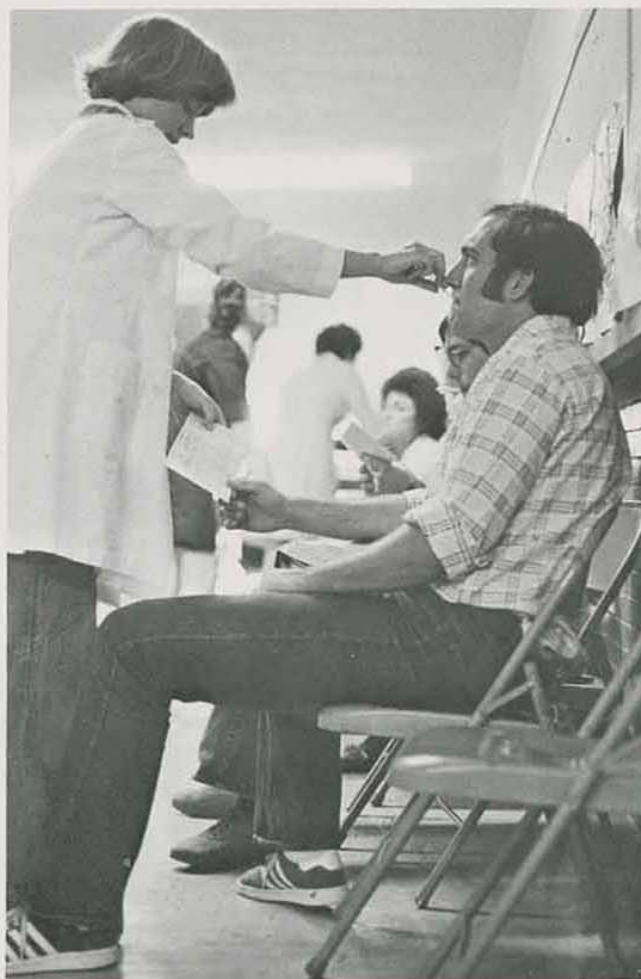


Magic Medicine Saves Lives

Tuesday, May 12, marked the spring arrival of a familiar white truck on the Pittsburg State University campus. Once again the Red Cross Bloodmobile had journeyed from Springfield, Missouri, in hopes of acquiring as much blood as possible from students and area residents.

The truck came to a halt outside of the Horace Mann School, directly north of the Student Union. Soon the school's first floor had been converted into a miniature hospital for the sole purpose of extracting healthy blood, alater to be given to less fortunate people.

On Tuesday, 171 donors participated in the drive. This, coupled with Wednesday's excellent turnout of 194 donors, demonstrated the keen interest shown by Pitt State students. Many students also served as workers over the two-day event which further assured a successful operation. Following each donor's sacrifice, soft drinks, cookies, and sandwiches were served.



Susan Warrior takes Mark Uhler's temperature during the Bloodmobile drive.



Index

A

Abel, Jackie L. 137
 Abella, Michael J. 91, 301
 Abernathy, Carol B. 267
 Acord, Richard L. 267
 Adair, Yvette F. 218, 231, 267
 Adams, Danny C. 156
 Adams, Patricia L. 120, 151, 222
 Adams, Reginald T. 218
 Adams, Steve 89
 Adkins, Perry O., Jr. 219, 282
 Ahrens, Linda K. 228, 301
 Aitken, Michael C. 240
 Akers, Mark L. 110
 Alfors, Bernard 98, 221
 Albertini, Kathryn L. 224
 Allai, Mark A. 98
 Alleger, Carla C. 267
 Allen, Bruce B. 113
 Allen, John W. 91, 293
 Allen, Steven R. 47
 Allen, Tracey K. 114, 301
 Allgood, Nancy J. 112
 Allison, Barbara S. 112, 282
 Allison, Phyllis H. 242
 Allmon, Raymond L. 100
 Alvarez, Debra J. 112
 Alvord, Robert D. 98, 282
 Ameen, Robert G. 89
 Ammerman, Larry D. 91, 220, 282
 Andersch, Marc A. 227
 Anderson, Cynthia A. 112, 282
 Anderson, Dorothy M. 99, 112, 218, 267
 Anderson, Jo D. 267
 Andrews, Fern V. 282
 Armstrong, Darla L. 282
 Armstrong, Sally A. 293
 Aroonpairoj, Manoon 266
 Attalla, Michael D. 230
 Atwater, Deborah D. 114, 301
 Atwater, Lisa R. 226, 238, 282
 Atwater, Lori R. 91, 101, 301
 Aubert, Mary E. 224
 Audley, Theresa F. 239, 247
 Augustin, Thomas H. 90, 301
 Autem, Joseph W. 301
 Averill, Charles E., Jr. 169

B

Badmann, David E. 89

Baeke, Joni L. 237, 267
 Baeten, Linda D. 282
 Bailey, Lloyd H. 282
 Bailey, Lonnie E. 267
 Bailey, Roger L. 154, 155
 Baker, Gregory H. 251
 Baker, Henry B. 91
 Baker, Kathleen A. 114, 282
 Baker, Linda K. 71, 107, 254, 255, 301
 Baker, Linda L. 228
 Baldwin, David 89, 143, 144, 145
 Baldwin, Phillip W. 100, 267
 Ballou, James H. 100
 Bandy, Patrick D. 90, 282
 Barberich, George M. 282
 Barker, Ruth J. 267
 Barnes, Carol 293
 Barnes, Fred L. 89, 222, 240, 282
 Barnes, Kathy A. 293
 Barnes, Randy R. 267
 Barnhart, Betty J. 282
 Barr, Darrell L. 154, 155, 239, 267
 Bartlett, Mike J. 233, 267
 Bartonek, Frank J. 222, 240, 245, 261, 267
 Bartonek, Patricia L. 238, 244, 245, 266
 Bassett, Edgar R., III 89
 Bastian, James H. 98
 Baughman, Annette M. 237, 242, 245, 263, 267
 Beach, Douglas C. 78, 98, 223, 225, 226, 247, 262, 290
 Beach, Ronald M. 154, 155
 Beachboard, Sandra K. 255
 Beal, Rhonda I. 242, 243, 267
 Beals, Steven E. 108, 293
 Beard, Martha J. 282
 Beasley, Robert F. 104
 Beavers, Andrew V. 218
 Becknell, Clyde A. 242
 Beebe, Jayne K. 293
 Beeman, Carol L. 227, 267
 Behymer, Brian R. 89, 102, 301
 Belt, Bradley J. 89
 Benignus, Robert E. 18
 Benn, Cheryl A. 114, 282
 Bennett, Kevin R. 90
 Bennett, Mary K. 90
 Benson, Richard B. 233, 267
 Berend, Janet M. 282
 Berry, Joel K. 104
 Bertels, David A. 226
 Besthorn, Bert L. 222, 240, 267
 Beth, Monica F. 102, 293
 Bever, Janet A. 222, 243
 Beyers, Kurt 253, 254
 Beymer, Jere M. 110
 Bezinque, Curtis F. 301
 Bidohang, Basir 88
 Bigdon, Tim 267
 Biggins, James P. 230
 Bilby, John R. 88
 Biles, Janice M. 266
 Biles, Robert K. 216, 218, 225, 227, 234, 262, 267
 Binford, Belinda H. 243
 Binns, Terry L. 52
 Bird, Russel P. 156, 293
 Biron, Joseph A. 71
 Black, David L. 301
 Black, Raymond W. 301
 Blackledge, Steven L. 104, 113
 Blancett, Crystal L. 112, 301
 Blanco, Suzanne 112
 Blankenship, Marcia R. 112, 301
 Bledsoe, Vickie G. 88, 293
 Bessant, Diane M. 301
 Blevins, Richard A. 108
 Boaz, Mike B. 100
 Bodwell, Mark E. 89, 282
 Bogatie, Beth L. 267
 Bogner, Anthony W. 230
 Bohr, Thomas K. 104, 113
 Bolen, Laura J. 301
 Bolinger, Denise A. 116
 Bookless, Troy W. 89
 Boorigie, Gary E. 100
 Borhani, Fatameh M. 267
 Borhani, Majid 267
 Borjas, John L. 100
 Bosley, Laverna S. 301
 Bowden, Danny K. 128, 216
 Boyd, Jerry L. 98
 Bracken, George R. 89
 Bradley, Gwyneth M. 301
 Bradshaw, Brad J. 102
 Brady, James T. 267
 Brady, William R. 223, 282
 Brandsberg, John W. 89
 Brant, Robert S. 88, 293
 Brauer, Jim W. 98
 Brauer, Patricia L. 282
 Breeze, David E. 267
 Breitenbucher, James S. 88
 Breneman, Robert 301
 Brickey, Diana L. 301
 Bright, Ben V. 110
 Bright, Deborah L. 90, 280
 Brinker, Gerald R. 104, 113
 Britain Ruth M. 220, 228, 282
 Broce, Kelly M. 293
 Brock, Michael D. 110, 111
 Brockus, Gary L. 227, 282
 Brogan, Jane A. 242, 267
 Brogan, Peggy 301
 Brookshire, Jennifer L. 22, 101, 114, 115, 293
 Broom, Gail L. 222, 293
 Brothers, Phillip E. 216
 Brown, Ernest J. 91, 165
 Brown, Kathy M. 88
 Brown, Kirby R. 88, 266
 Brown, Linda K. 93, 301
 Brown, Michael E. 227, 267

Brown, Paula A. 90, 222, 250
 Brown, Ronald M. 33
 Broyles, Patty A. 282
 Bruce, Kimberly S. 293
 Bruce, Lynne R. 282
 Brumbaugh, Curtis A. 107
 Brummel, Cathy 112, 113, 301
 Brummel, Karen 112, 242, 261, 267
 Brunkow, Gregory L. 267
 Brunskill, Rebecca S. 236
 Buchanan, Kevin L. 91, 293
 Buford, William R. 47, 50, 52
 Buller, Robin 293
 Burch, James W. 89, 223
 Burg, Matthew H. 89, 222, 225
 Burgan, Mary D. 242
 Burge, Billie J. 102, 220, 222
 Burks, Dennis D. 90, 156, 268
 Burley, Nicholas E. 88
 Burns, John M., Jr. 217, 268
 Burns, Thomas R. 91
 Burris, Christi L. 282
 Bush, Gertrude M. 230
 Bush, Linda L. 49, 52
 Bussell, Larry J. 238, 268
 Butel, Marcella C. 282
 Butler, Joyce E. 225, 236, 238, 268
 Butler, Robin C. 93, 138
 Butts, Robert A. 282
 Byler, Rita M. 242, 243, 245, 268
 Byron, William K. 301

C

Cailteux, Virginia A. 102, 114, 282
 Caldwell, Curtis A. 231, 255
 Caldwell, Cynthia L. 112, 138, 241, 301
 Call, Karen R. 226, 229, 243, 282
 Call, Mark K. 226, 282
 Callow, Kenda R. 283
 Camac, Sharon E. 228, 234, 238, 283
 Cambron, John C., Jr. 131
 Camody, Laura A. 93, 301
 Campbell, Donald E. 90, 226
 Campbell, Ruth A. 216
 Campbell, Steve C. 106
 Capasso, Linda M. 242
 Caput, James J. 301
 Caputo, Judith M. 238, 268
 Carey, Melinda J. 116, 117, 117, 238
 Carey, Mike R. 106
 Carlson, Michael G. 266
 Carlson, Peggy A. 237, 268
 Carnes, Carol J. 49, 222, 226, 229
 Carney, Therese R. 92, 120, 245, 283
 Carpenter, David A. 88, 293
 Carpenter, Karen L. 92, 225, 237, 247, 250, 256, 259, 262, 268

Carpenter, Richard C. 88, 301
 Carrillo, Mark A. 231
 Carroll, Calton W. 52
 Carson, Marlin L. 102
 Carter, Charlotte 90, 236, 293
 Carter, Janet E. 112, 229, 255, 301
 Carter, John D. 226
 Carter, Kelly R. 227, 283
 Carter, Paula F. 216
 Carver, Merlyn L. 90, 217, 301
 Casida, Allen H. 89
 Castagno, Brent R. 102
 Castleberry, Donna J. 242
 Catalfamo, Catherine C. 226
 Cathcart, Gwen M. 242
 Cathcart, Jean C. 256, 257, 268
 Catron, Terry W. 91, 301
 Cauthon, Joyce H. 228
 Cavanaugh, Patricia A. 301
 Cavanaugh, Paul C. 293
 Cedeno, Philip A. 217, 283
 Challender, Janet M. 268
 Challender, Paul C. 216, 268
 Chambers, Floyd P. 106
 Chapman, Marilyn D. 114
 Chatelain, Daniel E. 88
 Cheney, Kathryn L. 283
 Chenoweth, Jerry W. 293
 Chesnutt, Linda S. 238
 Chien, Shu-yuan 223, 266
 Childers, Kelvin D. 220, 268
 Chitwood, Cindy L. 250
 Choque, Melquiades 230, 234
 Chow, Shirley A. 93, 303
 Christenson, Leon E. 268
 Cichon, Wayne G. 145, 175, 268
 Cigainero, John T. 102
 Cigainero, Sandra M. 114, 115
 Claiborne, Richard A. 154, 217, 225, 239, 263, 268
 Clark, Judith L. 283
 Clark, Lacey C. 293
 Clark, Linda K. 293
 Clark, Mark E. 89, 236
 Clark, Michael G. 234
 Clark, Peggy M. 269
 Cleveland, Eric D. 217, 262
 Clifford, Jerome A. 107, 154, 155, 175
 Clinesmith, Richard C. 123, 269
 Clugston, Kim L. 293
 Clugston, Phillis J. 238, 283
 Clugston, Steve A. 100
 Clyburn, Joyce E. 269
 Cobb, Michael L. 227
 Coble, Denise M. 283
 Cochran, Anna W. 256, 258, 269
 Cockrell, Terry L. 100
 Coffman, Cindy S. 283
 Coffman, Rebecca L. 222, 236, 293
 Cohle, Timothy J. 239
 Coker, Kelly A. 112, 242, 269
 Cole, Bruce A. 256, 258

Collar, James T. 102
 Collins, Jayne A. 283
 Collins, Judy A. 242
 Collyar, Lucy D. 92, 238, 283
 Condon, Suzanne M. 90, 243, 293
 Conover, David A. 124, 125
 Cook, Ardis W. 242, 243, 269
 Cook, Jeff D. 100, 226
 Cook, Marte D. 240
 Cook, Paul A. 100
 Cooper, Kenneth L., Jr. 219, 283
 Cooperrider, Terri L. 217
 Copeland, Jack L. 225, 228, 252, 254, 283
 Copen, Susan M. 93, 283
 Cordray, Michael R. 108, 266
 Cornelius, Terry D. 220, 266
 Cornwell, Eve 284
 Corporon, Elisabeth G. 50, 93
 Cortright, Thomas A. 98
 Costello, Mark A. 106, 244, 245
 Costello, Mary A. 269
 Costello, Patricia A. 116, 117, 219, 246, 247, 284
 Cousins, Ruth V. 250
 Cowen, Sondra I. 219, 284
 Crawford, Marisa M. 218, 227, 235, 245, 293
 Cree, Brenda L. 93, 303
 Crews, Paul S. 303
 Crigler, Robert W. 284
 Crockett, James M. 236
 Crowe, Kirby H. 89, 222, 303
 Crowell, Mary 90, 293
 Crawl, Frank D. 104
 Crozier, Cheryl D. 138, 303
 Cruet, Astrid D. 230
 Cummings, Claude A. 90, 107, 227, 303
 Cummings, Patricia A. 243, 284
 Cunningham, Laura D. 88, 243, 254, 284
 Currier, Stacy A. 114, 303
 Curry, James K. 100, 101
 Cussimano, Linda P. 284
 Cyrus, Evalyn S. 243, 284

D

Daleo, Joseph L. 91, 107, 303
 D'Amico, Larry P. 102, 113, 230
 Darlington, Pennie M. 116
 Darnall, Allan N. 113
 Davie, Glenn M. 216, 286
 Davis, H. J. 104
 Davis, Harry R. 284
 Davis, Karla K. 220, 231, 238, 269
 Davison, Jim M. 106, 154, 175
 Davison, Rich 50

Dawes, Cecil L. 269
 Dawson, Craig A. 107, 293
 Dawson, Kenneth D. 100, 269
 Dawson, Linda H. 269
 Dayeri, Ali F. 266
 Daylong, Kathy J. 293
 Dean, Dennis S. 104
 Deck, Lyle H. 90, 231, 293
 Dedrickson, Julie E. 238
 Deems, Cyndi L. 293
 De Laney, Donald B., Jr. 240
 Dellasega, Dena L. 137, 255
 Dellasega, Douglas C. 216, 219, 269
 Dent, Roger A. 89, 231, 284
 Deplue, Neil D. 223
 De Poy, Glenn E. 104
 Deruy, Renee A. 102, 114, 175, 284
 Detrie, Gina L. 219, 284
 Devins, David E. 110, 111
 Dickens, Steven L. 236
 Dillon, Karen K. 238, 269
 Divine, Christen E. 220, 228, 294
 Dixon, Charlene E. 218, 227, 294
 Docherty, Eileen J. 234
 Docherty, Robert K., III 234
 Dodd, Kelly L. 138, 303
 Dodd, Sharon K. 93, 109, 294
 Dodds, Charles R. 269
 Dody, Gary W. 233, 269
 Doleshal, Bradley N. 102
 Dolgin, Daniel L. 226
 Donahue, Kathleen L. 116, 226, 238, 247, 260
 Dooley, Wilma A. 136
 Doolittle, Gary C. 89, 217
 Dorsey, James L. 269
 Dotson, Joni L. 220
 Doty, Danette A. 294
 Douglass, Toby L. 89, 104, 303
 Dowler, Brent A. 89, 225, 234, 247, 284
 Drake, Danny D. 269
 Draper, Linda S. 239
 Dresher, Theresa S. 294
 Driskill, Nancy L. 284
 Drummond, Craig W. 106, 222, 294
 Duckworth, Bruce D. 269
 Dudley, Merrill D. 107
 Duft, Kim M. 100
 Dugan, Kent D. 71, 106, 222
 Dugan, Larry 47
 Dunn, Michael W. 226
 Durham, De Wayne 108, 113
 Dutton, Katrin L. 226
 Dutton, Robert I. 259
 Duvall, Glenn C. 89
 Duvall, Steven F. 88
 Dvorak, Terry W. 216
 Dye, George D. 240
 Dye, Harry J., Jr. 269
 Dyer, Danny R. 19, 256, 258, 294
 Dyer, Deborah A. 88, 255, 303

E

Eastes, Jeff L. 89, 107
 Ebrahimi, Mohammad 230
 Edmonds, Shirley E. 107, 112, 222, 233, 246, 247, 290, 294
 Edris, Donald L. 231
 Edwards, Capitola A. 20, 255, 256, 258, 285
 Edwards, Lavon S. 217
 Edwards, Ronald D. 217
 Ekhooff, Edie A. 90, 250, 303
 Elder, Sallie P. 112, 269
 Elkins, Ricky R. 269
 Elliott, Joyce M. 243
 Elliott, Marilyn M. 231, 255
 Elliott, Terri L. 115, 303
 Ellis, Ralph C. 89
 Elmore, Barbara A. 92, 224, 294
 Els, David P. 260, 269
 Emery, Richard A. 220
 Engle, Barbara S. 102, 114, 247, 294
 Epp, Deanna M. 222, 234, 294
 Eppard, C. Dianne G. 269
 Equels, Joe D. 294
 Esch, Lisa G. 101, 294
 Esch, Sara J. 112, 303
 Eshelbrenner, Rama J. 138
 Evans, John K. 98, 269
 Evans, Richard G. 102

F

Fabik, Craig R. 88, 216
 Fair, Nathan E. 269
 Fairley, Adria M. 93
 Falls, Ruth P. 229, 269
 Fanning, Suzanne E. 242, 303
 Farley, Connie D. 138, 274
 Farmer, Ronald W. 240, 269
 Farris, Martha L. 234, 269
 Fast, Mary E. 112, 303
 Fehr, Cindy L. 114, 295
 Feldman, Debra A. 226, 250, 295
 Feldman, Patty L. 269
 Fenner, Alice M. 138, 285
 Ferreira, Joan B. 285
 Ferraro, Gina M. 238, 285
 Ferraro, Jackie L. 295
 Fischer, Allan E. 269
 Fischer, Dixie C. 228, 231, 254, 269
 Fisher, Laura 114
 Fisher, Laura A. 270
 Fitz, David W. 270
 Flakus, Barbara J. 243, 303
 Flanagan, Malesa M. 112, 303
 Flax, Janice F. 270

Fleck, Terry L. 102
 Fleming, Marjorie N. 303
 Flood, Connie L. 270
 Flores, Paul 242
 Foerschler, Jerry E. 295
 Foglesong, Sarah A. 270
 Forbes, Judith E. 270
 Forehand, Patricia A. 242
 Forsythe, Lana M. 285
 Forsythe, Larry C. 239
 Foster, Joan B. 120
 Foster, Michael B. 89
 Foster, Patricia P. 270
 Foster, Ronald L. 254, 255
 Foster, Roy P. 89
 Foster, Stephen L. 156
 Fowler, Thomas 270
 Fowler, Willie 131
 Frank, Jann P. 217
 Frankenfield, Kay A. 303
 Frazell, Linda H. 285
 Fredericksen, Shelly K. 295
 Freeberg, DeeDee 262
 Freeman, Catherine K. 90, 295
 Freeman, Elaine 52, 285
 Freeman, Terrie D. 238
 Freeman, Timothy T. 217
 Freidline, Blaine A. 285
 Freij, Raja E. 273
 French, David C. 90, 106, 295
 Freund, June M. 216
 Frey, Dan P. 303
 Friedrichs, Galen M. 270
 Friend, Donna 47
 Friesen, Jan M. 270
 Friesen, Robert V. 271
 Fry, Denise G. 238
 Fry, Larry R. 89
 Fry, Mary V. 295
 Fuller, Robert R. 106, 185, 247
 Furse, Tony R. 254, 255, 295

G

Gahman, Donald L. 303
 Galbraith, Mary P. 242
 Gallinetti, Janet 237, 242, 243, 261, 271
 Gander, Constance V. 238, 271
 Ganzer, Jayne M. 93, 112, 303
 Gardner, Steven O. 226, 238
 Garfin, Thomas J. 102, 230
 Gariglietti, David A. 255
 Gariglietti, Ron 98
 Garner, Clifford R. 127, 128, 129, 131, 132
 Garrett, Robert G. 50, 52, 260
 Garrett, Robert W. 271
 Garrett, Sanford E. 33
 Garrett, Terry 71

H

Garrison, Walt 90
 Gary, Calvin B. 231
 Gasche, Brenda K. 216
 Gaskell, Jill A. 236
 Gass, Jay R. 91
 Gatton, Robert A. 271
 Gaylor, Steven L. 219, 260, 271
 Gazaway, Virlyn L. 255
 Genisio, Kathy A. 303
 Gentry, Julia A. 93, 303
 George, Cynthia A. 271
 George, Timothy J. 162
 Gerdes, Gary J. 271
 Gerken, Denise L. 112, 295
 Gibson, Nancy J. 116
 Gibson, Paul H. 71, 89
 Giglione, Carl D. 90, 303
 Gillespie, Debbie J. 238, 285
 Gillin, John E. 107, 223, 246, 247
 Gilmore, Michael T. 245, 247
 Girard, Lori E. 99, 303
 Gist, Rhonda S. 285
 Gloshen, Glenda J. 238
 Gobetz, Robert H. 47, 50
 Godinez, Rita J. 90, 216
 Goff, Gale M. 303
 Goff, Steve C. 91, 222, 303
 Goldsberry, Gary L. 285
 Gorman, Mary A. 90, 303
 Gorman, Philip E. 240
 Gorman, William T. 271
 Gormley, Dorinda S. 112, 219, 271
 Gorton, Susan J. 220, 227, 228, 285
 Gott, Jamie S. 295
 Gott, Kenneth M. 295
 Govaker, David A. 217, 295
 Gowen, Clement 303
 Gowen, Doris R. 229, 285
 Graf, Vicki J. 102, 256
 Graham, Gloria A. 71, 92, 256, 258, 303
 Graham, Jon E. 89
 Graheck, Lawrence D. 242
 Grannemann, Laura K. 295
 Grannemann, Lynette C. 295
 Grant, Roger A. 303
 Gray, Collen 230
 Green, Gary L. 47
 Green, Leslie A. 116
 Green, Michael K. 100, 216
 Green, Phillip R. 106
 Gregg, Gay L. 220, 285
 Grier, James J. 89, 295
 Griffiths, Geoffrey D. 271
 Grilz, Mike W. 271
 Grimaldi, Kenneth J. 295
 Grimmer, Patricia G. 227
 Grisham, Vernell L. 216, 295
 Grisolan, Debra M. 271
 Grose, Ricky W. 285
 Gross, Montee J. 222
 Grunden, Fredrick E. Jr. 295
 Gupta, Swarna P. 226

Haaland, Donna M. 217
 Haderlein, Barbara S. 271
 Hadicke, Janet K. 92, 222, 243
 Hall, Derrick G. 227
 Hall, Garland G. 227
 Hamilton, Barbara J. 271
 Hamilton, Jerry D. 107
 Hammons, Suzanne R. 217, 295
 Handshy, Lynnetta F. 242
 Handshy, Pamela D. 47, 49, 50, 52
 Hanigan, Debra J. 238, 271
 Hankins, Mark A. 251
 Hanks, Michael M. 107
 Hannes, Jordi O. 230
 Hansen, Lorrie M. 90, 285
 Harding, Timothy L. 90, 303
 Hare, Arlyn V. 89, 225, 233
 Hargitt, Mary A. 93, 303
 Harlin, Warrenetta S. 237, 242, 243, 263, 271
 Harner, Gavin S. 271
 Harper, Carol J. 234, 236, 238, 285
 Harris, David B. 255
 Harris, David C. 91, 168, 169
 Harris, Timothy P. 239, 285
 Harvey, John D. 90, 295
 Harvey, Tyra L. 109, 219, 227, 271
 Hay, Nancy M. 285
 Hayden, Kevin D. 107, 185
 Hays, David K. 227, 236
 Hays, Paul D. 236
 Hays, Robert L. 73, 236
 Hays, Stephen E. 236
 Headings, Kenneth D. 271
 Heady, Christine A. 90, 303
 Heaney, Kevin E. 100
 Heaney, Michael T. 89
 Heckathorn, Karen L. 295
 Hedrick, Darla D. 263, 271
 Heenan, Daniel P. 263
 Heenan, Sharon C. 242, 272
 Heer, Catherine V. 137, 175, 237, 261, 271
 Hefley, Joyce G. 93
 Heifner, Robert A. 89, 175, 285
 Heimerman, David P. 107, 295
 Heinz, Steve J. 100, 271
 Heising, Denise D. 271
 Heistand, Beverly I. 303
 Heisten, Thomas J. 102
 Hemman, Deeanna 285
 Hemman, Runold R. 228, 254, 295
 Henderson, Elizabeth A. 242
 Hendrix, Cathy L. 114, 285
 Herren, Robert M. 98
 Herrin, Mark C. 98
 Hersh, Steven K. 225, 240, 271
 Hetrick, Stephen C. 89

Hettler, William E. 100, 285
 Hibbs, David L. 303
 Hickey, William T. 128, 129, 131
 Hickman, Vicki 295
 Higbee, Karen J. 303
 Higginbotham, Lynette A. 227
 Hight, Susan E. 102
 Hilderbrand, Linda J. 90, 303
 Hill, Cindy D. 285
 Hills, Linda K. 303
 Hilton, Eric M. 110
 Hittner, Mark S. 89, 127, 129, 131, 168, 236, 244, 245, 295
 Hodge, Vicki K. 295
 Hoefling, Reed K. 247
 Hoffman, Robert A. 253, 254
 Hogan, David E. 217
 Hoheisel, Carolyn K. 220, 228, 285
 Holland, Rebecca A. 92, 303
 Hollenbeck, Mark A. 110, 221
 Holloway, Milton R. 89, 271
 Holloway, Robert A. 236, 271
 Holloway, Rui-Yun S. 266
 Hollowell, Anita L. 114, 295
 Hollowell, Rose M. 107
 Holman, Roger D. 271
 Holmes, Kurt A. 90, 100, 295
 Holthaus, Kurt J. 91, 271
 Holtzclaw, Vicki B. 295
 Holwegner, Leigh A. 109, 303
 Honnold, David A. 71, 89, 271
 Hood, Karen K. 114, 285
 Hoover, Lynn E. 271
 Hope, Lauree J. 220, 228, 285
 Horne, Nancy L. 303
 Hornick, John F. 230, 266
 Hornick, Waltraud S. 230
 Hornung, Judith H. 216
 Horton, Pamela M. 303
 Houtz, Patrick C. 295
 Howard, William A. III 271
 Howell, Chris T. 108, 221, 285
 Howland, Nancy L. 90, 242, 243, 271
 Hubbard, Pamela C. 295
 Hubbard, Dena 303
 Hudson, Mary A. 303
 Hudson, Michael P. 227, 295
 Hudson, Sterling D. 100
 Huffman, Richard M. 89
 Hughes, Jane M. 116, 138, 175, 295
 Huhn, Michael J. 175, 271
 Huhs, Kevin E. 102
 Hull, Deborah A. 112, 113, 175, 222, 295
 Hull, Michael R. 113, 160
 Hull, Mitchell A. 296
 Hull, Zona A. 114, 303
 Hulse, David R. 272
 Humble, Joyce L. 272
 Humphreys, Jan L. 251
 Huning, Eric A. 89
 Huri, Diana 116

Hurley, Holly E. 227, 239, 296
Hurley, Kent A. 271
Hurst, Michelle M. 100
Hutchison, Robert C. 101, 272
Hutto, Donna J. 220, 285

I

Iley, Gloria H. 238
Iley, Jacqueline L. 112, 285
Iley, John L. 238
Inloes, Diane D. 238, 239, 285
Inlow, Dale D. 106, 221, 285
Inman, Sharon M. 272
Istas, David L. 226
Izard, Donna M. 112, 285

J

Jackson, John H. 285
Jackson, Maria S. 231
Jackson, Theresa L. 272
Jackson, Thomas I. 110
Jacobs, Pamela J. 90, 296
Jagels, Sherry L. 272
James, Debra D. 114, 285
James, Douglas W. 104, 113
James, George B. 106, 272
Jamison, Gail C. 226
Janes, Timothy C. 127
Janeway, Warren S. 20, 296
Jantarach, Vira 272
Jantti, Michael D. 240, 272
Jarrett, Brady J. 47
Jenkins, Mary J. 286
Jenkins, Michael L. 231, 233
Jenkins, Rodney D. 71
Jenkins, Sally L. 303
Jennings, Mary E. 113
Jewell, Sandra A. 272
Johnson, Cleo E. 266
Johnson, Daniel L. 272
Johnson, Dee A. 93, 109, 286
Johnson, Fred W. Jr. 98, 223
Johnson, Joni K. 272
Johnson, Patricia A. 120
Johnson, Sherryl L. 114
Johnson, Stephen W. 107, 249
Johnston, Douglas R. 89
Jones, Brian K. 98, 143
Jones, Chris D. 272
Jones, Kevin L. 239
Jones, Wilene A. 120, 286
Jones, Wilton N. 127
Jordan, Ann E. 107, 219, 230, 286
Joyce, Jon P. 240

Jump, Garry D.
Junk, Mary J. 286

K

Kabrey, Donald R. 255
Kadin, Kenneth P. 89, 222, 272
Kaisner, Keridan F. 93, 243, 303
Kalusha, Kevin P. 245
Kamler, Larry J. 273
Kampa, Kristine M. 137
Kanetzky, Kurt P. 225
Kapler, Kimberly A. 92, 217, 243, 286
Karczewski, Gloria J. 296
Karr, Karen S. 239
Katouzian, Sholeh 230
Kazemi, Morteza S. 216
Kearney, Billy F. 225
Kee, Jerrel W. 219, 223, 273
Keith, Dana K. 273
Kelderhouse, Daniel R. 217
Kelderhouse, Myrta J. 220, 228
Keller, Douglas E. 245
Keller, Margaret A. 107
Keller, Theresa L. 107, 247, 273
Kelley, Jayne A. 101
Kellison, Mark L. 91
Kellogg, Marsha M. 237, 238, 273
Kelly, David B. 175
Kelly, Heather K. 114, 307
Keltner, Gary L. 101
Keltner, Lynn S. 112, 273
Kendall, Catherine M. 90, 107, 238, 286
Kendall, Thomas W. 89, 222
Kendrick, Douglas B. 258, 286
Kennedy, Bruce T. 255
Kennett, Debbie M. 228, 256, 258, 307
Kensett, Carolyn J. 138, 139
Kenton, Lucinda A. 112, 286
Kermashek, Frank K. Jr. 220
Khatibi, Majid 154
Krezzi, Jamshid A. 273
Kimball, Dennis R. 89
Kimbrow, Kimmy D. 89
Kingrey, Jodi L. 112, 113, 224, 296
Kirby, Kelly W. 219
Kirby, Linda I. 286
Kircher, Robert L. 216, 286
Kirkpatrick, Helen S. 22, 90
Kirmer, Alvin J. 245, 273
Kitch, Cynthia L. 242, 243
Kittelson, Randy L. 98
Klein, Mike S. 89
Kneeland, Beth A. 114, 286
Knieling, Barbara G. 93, 296
Knoepfle, Mark G. 220
Knost, Julie L. 296
Knowlton, Terri R. 93
Kost, Edward J. 239

Kramer, Deborah A. 92, 307
Kraus, Kimberly A. 307
Krause, Ethel R. 229
Kreissler, Marianne 107
Kreissler, Melinda K. 107, 286
Kreutzer, Sarah A. 114, 307
Krusemark, David G. 230
Kubicki, Kenneth E. 110
Kubler, Steven D. 307
Kuesterstein, Jannet 238, 286
Kuhn, Kim E. 101
Kurdi, Stuart S. 162, 164, 165

L

La Bounty, Paul W. 47, 91
La France, Donald R. 273
Lakey, Barbara A. 222, 228, 230, 236
Lamb, Christopher J. 70, 101, 246, 247, 273, 290
Lamb, Mark A. 101
Lamb, Patrick R. 101, 247
Lamphear, Mike S. 91
Lancaster, Janice L. 93, 307
Lancaster, Mark S. 98
Lang, Carol L. 138, 175, 296
Langan, Rebecca A. 52
Langerot, Richard L. 256, 258, 263, 273
Lanter, Larry L. 110, 111
Largent, Doyle L. 307
Larkin, Loren D. 243, 286
Larsh, Sharon L. 225, 307
Larson, Teresa J. 238, 273
Lawhorn, Cherie R. 112, 287
Lawrence, Linda K. 262
Lawrence, William D. 107, 154, 155, 175
Leamon, Nancy J. 273
Leatherman, Jonnie L. 101
Lee, Dennis M. 273
Lee, Kimberley S. 90, 296
Lee, Mook K. 239
Leedy, Ken R. 109, 113
Leins, Brenda S. 307
Leist, Barbara S. 114, 287
Leonard, Carl G. 71
Leonard, Deborah D. 296
Leonard, Lovina L. 307
Leonard, Steven E. 106
Leu, Sara E. 93, 307
Levens, Joseph D. Jr. 216
Lewis, David R. 107
Lewys, Michael J. 98
Lewis, Patricia A. 266
Lickteig, Walter J. 233
Likely, Norma L. 120
Lindley, Vincent J. 240, 271
Lindsey, Guy S. 89
Lippert, Doyle D. 240

Little, Kevin L. 296
 Lockart, Mark W. 89, 307
 Logan, Carita L. 229, 307
 Lohr, Rebecca J. 35
 Long, Rebecca A. 116
 Long, Robert D. 101, 129
 Loss, Teri S. 114, 231, 271
 Loughmiller, Jerald G. 102
 Lowe, Bonnie B. 93, 296
 Lowe, David P. 307
 Lowe, Lynda M. 242, 271
 Lower, Terry A. 287
 Ludwig, Kenneth A. 305
 Lue, Sara 137
 Luelf, David D. 229, 271
 Lundine, Becky J. 238, 287
 Luthi, Brenda S. 91
 Luthi, Rhonda L. 93
 Luthi, Rick E. 91
 Luton, Linda M. 296
 Lynn, Bruce H. 236
 Lynn, Linda P. 271
 Lyons, Donald W. 83, 231, 266

M

Mc Atee, Mary N. 101, 247
 Mc Attee, Dennis P. 305
 Mc Cabe, Karen L. 137, 274
 Mc Cann, Charles R. 296
 Mc Carthy, Mark J. 102
 Mc Cartney, Kate 114, 287
 Mc Clain, Victor I. 101
 Mc Claskey, Carolyn K. 305
 Mc Clure, Maurica R. 296
 Mc Coy, Debra A. 113, 287
 Mc Cuistion, Patrick J. 233, 250
 Mc Cullough, Steve G. 98
 Mc Daniel, Randall A. 287
 Mc Entire, Robert B. 18, 254, 255, 259
 Mc Ferrin, Michael E. 98
 Mc Gowan, Robert M. 91, 287
 Mc Graw, Theresa M. 107, 245, 287
 Mc Intyre, James M. 98
 Mc Iver, Nolan R. 110
 Mc Kelvey, Melissa A. 114, 305
 Mc Kenna, Phillip L. 296
 Mc Kenzie, Herbert 88
 Mc Kibben, Kevin P. 98
 Mc Knight, Thomas C. 231
 Mc Laughlin, Stephen P. 221
 Mc Leod, Robert W. 124, 125, 162, 165
 Mc Minn, Carolyn J. 216, 274
 Mc Naught, Connie D. 242
 Mc Naught, Stephen K. 175, 274
 Mc Neal, Cheryl A. 227, 296
 Mc Nemar, Stanley A. 305
 Mc Nemar, Steven T. 305
 Mc Nickle, Jon H. 101

Mc Reynolds, Allen D. 91
 Mc Sherry, Sherry A. 217, 305
 Mc Wherter, Roger D. 219, 225, 260
 Mabrey, John R. 296
 Mack, Karen A. 305
 Madrigal, Beatrice E. 230, 271
 Magee, Richard D. 109
 Mahmoudzadeh, Sd M. 216, 271
 Mahnken, Donna L. 236, 287
 Mairn, Richard A. 287
 Maiserouille, Leah T. 47, 49, 52
 Makarian, Janet N. 271
 Mallatt, Keith A. 287
 Malone, Brenton K. 271
 Malone, Connie B. 271
 Manion, Howard C. 110
 Manning, Gerald A. 305
 Maple, Brenda H. 287
 Margrave, Kathy C. 296
 Mariott, Patricia Lynn 242
 Marlier, Leann M. 271
 Marney, Georgia T. 271
 Marquez, Perfidia V. 243, 287
 Marrone, Mary M. 242
 Marschallinger, Joyce F. 296
 Marsh, Brenda M. 234, 236, 287
 Marsh, Elizabeth A. 305
 Marshall, Marc J. 271
 Marshall, Patricia M. 296
 Martin, David L. 242, 296
 Martin, Deborah A. 296
 Martin, Lorna L. 266
 Martin, Rebecca A. 296
 Maskill, Susan A. 113, 296
 Mason, Hortense P. 271
 Matthews, Marilyn K. 120, 136, 296
 Mattivi, Brad J. 104
 Maxey, Donald E. 90, 305
 Maxwell, Connie L. 271
 May, Robert K. 296
 Mayerle, Joseph 106
 Mayes, Toni K. 296
 Mayo, Mark H. 101, 127
 Medina, Deborah 136, 175
 Medley, Christopher D. 296
 Medlin, Larry D. 89
 Meek, Cathy S. 242, 272
 Meeks, Anita M. 296
 Meeks, Joanne 219, 274
 Meeks, Teresa J. 305
 Meloy, Barbara J. 22, 114, 222, 296
 Mendenhall, Darcy S. 98
 Mendipour, Mohammed 274
 Messenger, Mary B. 274
 Messer, Leatha L. 116
 Meuser, Joseph 227, 266
 Meyer, Kathleen L. 93, 249, 250, 287
 Meyer, Peggy A. 93, 305
 Mildfelt, Daniel L. 106
 Miller, Barbara L. 274
 Miller, Diana L. 92, 245, 287
 Miller, Dorothy W. 274
 Miller, James O. 287
 Miller, Johnny R. 243
 Miller, Lauritz C. 107, 287
 Miller, Melanie A. 287
 Miller, Patricia K. 242
 Miller, Teresa A. 242, 243, 274
 Miller, Vincent S. 18, 255
 Millsap, Marcia K. 117
 Minck, David P. Jr. 22, 90, 287
 Minor, Benny A. 274
 Minor, Oliver R. 245
 Misasi, Mary J. 224
 Mishler, Mark L. 98
 Mitchell, Mark D. 89, 236
 Mitchell, Randall L. 305
 Mize, Elaine S. 229
 Mock, Nietia L. 218, 227, 296
 Modica, William J. 101
 Moirer, Nolan 305
 Monroe, Gillis M. 218, 247, 287
 Monsef, Mohammad H. 274
 Monsour, Terri A. 113, 246, 247, 251, 296
 Montague, Joseph D. 274
 Montgomery, Michael L. 89, 110
 Moore, Clark D. 101
 Moore, Marla O. 274
 Moore, Terry D. 274
 Moore, Timothy C. 296
 Moran, Barbara L. 287
 Morgan, Lloyd J. 91
 Morgan, Mark E. 233, 240
 Morris, David L. 102
 Morris, Melvin L. 274
 Morris, Neil W. 111
 Morris, Randall B. 104, 217, 219, 223, 235, 256, 259, 262
 Morris, Richard C. 235, 290
 Morrison, Janice L. 113
 Moser, Pamela C. 92, 107
 Moss, D. Annette 305
 Moss, Diane G. 92, 287
 Mott, Teresa G. 107, 287
 Mozley, James R. 219
 Mullican, Kathleen S. 115
 Mullins, Robert F. 231
 Mumford, John D. 101
 Munday, Benton T. 89
 Murphy, Barbara E. 226, 250, 287
 Murphy, Thomas Q. 89
 Murphy, Timothy M. 101
 Murray, Caroline S. 90
 Murray, Rex E. 109, 113, 305
 Murry, Margaret M. 114
 Myers, Peggy A. 52, 107

N

Naccarato, Bettiann 114, 274

Naccarato, Steve M. 102
 Nairn, Richard A. 109, 216
 Naylor, David W. 239
 Naylor, Mary B. 222
 Neely, Robert G. 101
 Neet, Mary K. 223, 250
 Neet, Sharon E. 250
 Neff, Ervin E. 91
 Neil, Patrick A. Jr. 156
 Nelsen, Kirk 216, 287
 Nelson, Grace B. 226, 229
 Nelson, Lawrence P. 239, 287
 Nelson, Peter M. 243
 Nelson, Robin G. 99, 113, 289
 Nelson, Rodney G. 24, 67
 Nelson, Sara E. 238, 239, 274
 Nenow, Karen J. 274
 Nenow, Richard J. 274
 Neubert, Harold K. 289
 Neufeld, Nancy 92, 107, 243, 289
 Neville, Gregory A. 101, 289
 Neville, Ronnie L. 225
 Newbanks, Gloria J. 305
 Newson, Richard W. 216, 276
 Nicoletti, Luann 242, 243, 245, 261, 276
 Nicoletti, Patti L. 244, 245, 305
 Nikravan, Nasrin 276
 Nissen, Donald C. 101
 Noll, Cynthia J. 289
 Noordhoek, Lyle J. 89
 Norton, Shiela R. 219
 Novotny, Robert M. II 91
 Nunnallee, Mary B. 288

O

O'Brien, Gerald W. 107
 Ochs, Nancy L. 90, 222, 230, 239
 Ochs, Richard A. 90, 219, 227, 288
 O'Connell, Michelle M. 68, 101, 305
 O'Connor, Kurt F. 90, 240
 Odaffer, Steve L. 143, 145, 146, 147, 175, 276
 Odell, Debra K. 115, 276
 Officer Merry B. 93
 Ogle, Mark W. 288
 Ohler, Steven W. 233, 276
 O'Laughlin, Michael W. 91, 305
 Oliver, Cyrus G. 91, 305
 Oliver, Robert A. 89
 Olson, Gerald L. 276
 Olson, Pauline M. 229
 O'Malley, David W. 104
 O'Neal, Jessie T. 288
 Opfer, Wayne L. 89, 288
 Ortiz, Joseph M. 98, 99
 Osborn, Jacob A. 101, 221
 Osborn, Jamie M. 251
 Osburn, Stephen E. 90, 288

Ostrander, Mark A. 90, 288
 Oujiri, Timon M. 305
 Overman, Pamela R. 107
 Owens, Jean C. 276

P

Paden, Mark T. 104
 Page, Dennis W. 152
 Page, Lucille M. 288
 Page, Rodney D. 240, 288
 Palmer, Annette C. 276
 Palmer, Patti J. 93, 288
 Panter, Johnny D. 102
 Parker, Carl W. 89
 Parker, Larry J. 228
 Parker, Marvin L. 123
 Parker, Melinda L. 89
 Parker, Stephen D. 102, 221, 246, 247
 Parks, Brad C. 101, 113
 Parks, Gregory D. 91, 305
 Parrish, Rebecca S. 288
 Parsons, Cynthia A. 243
 Pathamasukon, Soraphan 276
 Patton, George W. 276
 Patton, Sandra G. 238, 276
 Pauline, Linda T. 276
 Payne, Lee A. 216, 228, 238
 Peak, Susie L. 78, 237, 238, 247, 249, 261, 276
 Pearce, Mark D. 216, 276
 Pearson, Kris L. 49
 Peltzer, Peter E. 131
 Pendleton, Randy G. 217, 277
 Pernot, Diane M. 107, 117, 222, 245
 Perry, James L. 85
 Perry, Mitchell L. 89, 220
 Person, Cindy B. 227
 Peter, Rollie W. 222, 225, 233, 240, 263, 266
 Peters, Jennifer J. 247
 Peters, Louis J. 277
 Peterson, Michael L. 111
 Peterson, Paul V. 102
 Petrehn, Cynthia L. 19, 251
 Pettus, Jon M. 98, 249, 251
 Pfaltzgraff, Tommy G. 305
 Pfeil, Susan K. 92, 225, 243, 288
 Phillips, Amy J. 115, 288
 Phillips, Kathy J. 217
 Phillips, Linda P. 93
 Piccinelli, Lisa L. 277
 Pieper, Teresa M. 115, 228
 Pierce, John W. 305
 Pilram, Ataollah 277
 Pistole, Kathi J. 99, 117
 Pittman, Mary T. 220, 228
 Pitts, Sheryl A. 226, 227, 229, 288
 Placke, Debbie L. 113

Plagge, Robert D. 129, 131
 Ploof, John W. 47, 49, 50
 Poage, Vale L. 185
 Podpechan, Mary B. 277
 Poindexter, George A. 102, 168, 169
 Polchlopek, Rudy W. 129
 Polk, Michael 89
 Polok, Debra J. 120, 151
 Ponce, Christopher P. 243
 Pontious, Alice J. 242, 243, 277
 Poole, Robert G. 18, 109, 254
 Pope, Greg D. 305
 Pope, Rex L. 105, 131
 Popp, Brent A. 101, 277
 Porlier, Sheree L. 288
 Porter, Bobby D. 226
 Porter, John R. 89, 236, 288
 Porter, Monte L. Jr. 47, 277
 Porter, Patricia J. 93, 305
 Portz, Jennifer J. 115, 305
 Portz, Stephen J. 101, 144, 145, 147, 288
 Posch, Jane S. 120, 141, 175
 Posch, Teresa M. 93
 Potter, Marc H. 98, 305
 Potter, Michelle L. 92, 227, 288
 Pouncey, Melinda D. 93, 305
 Povenmire, Nancy G. 277
 Powell, Sandra F. 227
 Powell, Sara F. 102, 115
 Poznich, Charles R. 239
 Poznich, Eve E. 216
 Praneetyothin, U.K. 277
 Predika, Antonia A. 92, 305
 Preston, Donald F. 105, 298
 Price, David E. 91
 Price, Debbie L. 226, 229, 305
 Priest, Jeffrey W. 298
 Pringle, L. Scott 277
 Pruitt, Becky S. 92, 217, 298
 Pryor, Katherine L. 113, 224, 298
 Pyle, Ruth D. 288

Q

Quinlan, Mark J. 102, 255

R

Rabuse, Mark R. 124, 125, 162, 164, 164, 254
 Rahe, Terri A. 93, 236, 288
 Rainey, Mark S. 220
 Ran, Lesa M. 288
 Randall, Marilyn B. 90, 305
 Rangel, David M. 90
 Ratanayanont, R. 222

Rathburn, Shauna R. 90
 Rather, Keith L. 91
 Ray, Trilla R. 307
 Reagan, Malinda T. 216
 Reavis, Viola S. 238, 277
 Recker, Kathy J. 99
 Redburn, Cheryl A. 288
 Reddy, Mark D. 109
 Reed, Craig A. 307
 Reed, John W. 156
 Reed, Rodney J. 226
 Reed, Shirley D. 117
 Reeder, Richard L. 216
 Reedy, Deborah D. 298
 Reese, Mitchell L. 288
 Reese, Toni A. 307
 Regehr, Donna K. 288
 Regehr, Larry J. 288
 Reno, Claude B. 288
 Resnar, Jay A. 307
 Reynolds, Alisa M. 218, 226, 229, 288
 Reynolds, Douglas F. 89
 Reynolds, Teresa A. 277
 Rhoades, Richard F. 111
 Rhoton, Robert D. 101, 165, 288
 Ricci, Anthony M. 307
 Richard, Lisa K. 117
 Richardson, Curtis E. 89
 Richman, Debra A. 113, 307
 Richman, Denise L. 115, 288
 Rider, Glendal A. 298
 Riepen, Timothy K. 242
 Riffey, Charles O. 106, 277
 Rigdon, Sherry A. 92, 288
 Rigdon, Tim E. 288
 Riley, Robert K. 98
 Rinehart, Jay M. 109, 307
 Ritzman, David A. 106
 Roberts, Doug 288
 Roberts, Laura G. 288
 Roberts, Mary G. 113, 224
 Roberts, Randy E. 226
 Roberts, Rosie A. 218, 226, 229, 298
 Roberts, Sherry A. 277
 Roberts, William D. 98
 Robertson, Laura L. 249
 Robinson, Brenda S. 92, 101, 117, 307
 Robinson, James A. 111
 Robinson, James A. 234
 Robison, Linda R. 277
 Robison, Robbie D. 105, 221, 298
 Roblyer, Michael D. 89
 Robson, Robert D. 89
 Rogers, Stephen M. 89
 Rohrer, John P. 277
 Rolf, Carol J. 251, 288
 Rolf, Mary E. 277
 Rollow, Trudy L. 102, 115, 288, 307
 Rommelfanger, Karen M. 93, 113
 Rose, Brian D. 88, 230, 289
 Rose, Steve E. 307
 Rosenwald, John M. 277

Ross, John J. 89, 277
 Roughton, Brian R. 105
 Rouse, Elaine A. 102
 Rousey, Vicki 277
 Rowan, John L. 89, 288
 Royce, John A. 111
 Rozell, Michael J. 307
 Rule, Scott L. 101
 Rupp, Christine A. 277
 Rush, Linda J. 225, 237, 261, 277
 Rush, Phillip G. 227, 277
 Rush, R. M. 105
 Russell, Gale L. 239
 Russell, Gene E. 216
 Russell, Judith A. 277
 Russell, Randy S. 20, 231, 266
 Russell, Renie S. 289
 Russian, Carol A. 102, 217
 Ryan, Sharon L. 220, 289
 Ryssemus, Randall 91, 101
 Ryssemus, Stephan 43, 101, 144, 175, 289

S

Saker, Savannah S. 277
 Sales, Kevin K. 240, 277
 Sample, Margaret L. 92, 99, 289
 Samson, Richard D. 219
 Sandlin, Larry J. 216
 Sangster, Barbara R. 289
 Sangster, Ian M. 277
 Sargent, Clayton E. Jr. 289
 Sauerwein, Deborah S. 277
 Saunders, Fred E. 105, 113
 Savage, David J. 125
 Sayers, Michael E. 277
 Scalet, Jane 115, 289
 Scarbrough, Kathleen A. 277
 Scassellati, Carla J. 254, 307
 Schaid, Joe S. 98
 Schatz, Thomas F. 106, 289
 Schell, Carl 277
 Schepers, Diane E. 307
 Schibi, Anne M. 90
 Schleicher, Kathleen M. 277
 Schmale, Rikki R. 115, 238, 241, 278
 Schmedemann, Martin W. 91
 Schmickle, Sara A. 115
 Schmidt, Terry G. 91
 Schmitz, Nicholas R. 90, 307
 Schooley, Carolyn K. 289
 Schreiber, Mary M. 115, 238, 260, 278
 Schropp, William J. 233
 Schrum, Roger P. 228, 236, 278
 Schultz, Carolyn E. 219, 223, 237, 263, 278
 Schurman, Roxiann 298
 Schweiger, Nancy K. 113, 242, 278

Scott, David L. 111, 289
 Scott, Jack G. 111
 Scott, Paula S. 298
 Scott, Shelby G. 249, 251
 Scribner, Timothy L. II 216
 Scroggins, Arlecia L. 218, 226, 229
 Scronce, Michael L. 22, 90, 289
 Seals, Michael C. 278
 Sears, Diana K. 289
 Seglie, Lon R. 249
 Seidler, Margaret L. 113, 298
 Selby, Steven D. 88
 Selzer, Cyndi S. 220, 225, 257, 261, 278
 Selzer, Marvin D. 233, 278
 Semones, Michael A. 278
 Senger, Jeffrey L. 91, 106, 107, 298
 Severt, Ramona S. 225
 Severt, Rayma K. 224
 Shade, Kenneth E. 20
 Shajie, Shohreh 216, 266
 Shannon, Robert L. 266
 Sharick, Darrell A. 220, 278
 Sharp, Bernard D. 230
 Sharp, Derrilyn M. 47, 226, 229
 Shaw, Judith G. 226
 Shelton, Lisa K. 115, 307
 Sheppard, David W. 33
 Sherrel, Marjorie B. 289
 Shetley, Kevin L. 249, 250
 Shields, Kenneth E. 278
 Shields, William A. 50
 Shinn, Teresa G. 92, 228, 298
 Shinn, Willard L. II 109, 113
 Shipley, Kendall 251, 289
 Shipman, Ellen K. 115
 Shirar, Jerry L. 89, 240
 Shireman, Gregory D. 290
 Shoemaker, Richard W. 240, 278
 Shoesmith, Darold D. 175
 Shondell, Steven A. 156
 Shore, Kent H. 107, 298
 Short, Nancy R. 278
 Shortell, Thomas P. 131
 Shufelberger, Steve W. 89
 Shull, Debra J. 115, 299
 Shull, John 102
 Siemer, Mark P. 89, 299
 Sierman, Varea D. 299
 Sigler, Sheryl L. 115, 207, 307
 Simkin, Curtis E. 105
 Simmons, Edward S. 22, 102, 278
 Simon, Lisa M. 307
 Simpson, Teri J. 217, 307
 Sims, Debra J. 222, 230, 299
 Singer, Steven P. 98
 Singleton, Marsha E. 227
 Sinkovic, Sabina L. 307
 Sittner, Michael L. 278
 Sitton, Linnea R. 115, 299
 Sizemore, Carol A. 93
 Skaggs, Annette S. 113, 224, 307
 Skiles, Bruce M. 242, 243

Slattery, Carla S. 113, 260, 278
 Slattery, Christi L. 113, 260, 278
 Smieshek, Jeffrey K. 105
 Smith, Cathy A. 278
 Smith, Darla J. 107
 Smith, Darlene L. 218
 Smith, David F. 236, 290
 Smith, Kathleen S. 299
 Smith, Kaye R. 307
 Smith, Keith A. 230, 278
 Smith, Kenneth K. 102
 Smith, Latricia A. 216
 Smith, Lynda S. 102, 115
 Smith, Mareta J. 307
 Smith, Mary E. 278
 Smith, Robert D. 290
 Smith, Stanley R. 175
 Smith, Steve A. 20, 164
 Smith, Tammie K. 113, 276
 Smith, Timothy H. 89
 Smokewood, Elaine D. 231
 Snow, Karen S. 278
 Snyder, Michael L. 111
 Sode, Olaseni O. 240
 Sohl, Timothy L. 90, 240
 Soltis, Jean A. 117
 Sommars, Carol D. 138
 Sommer, John P. 88
 Sosa, Arnie 225
 Southern, Michael F. 307
 Speaks, Pamela L. 299
 Spears, Harrison L. 18, 19, 20, 228, 256, 257, 278
 Spears, Timothy J. 290
 Specht, Jean M. 90, 242, 243, 245, 261, 278
 Speedone, Linda S. 290
 Spencer, Newton C. 290
 Sperry, Kevin M. 169, 239
 Sperry, Kipra A. 115, 227, 237, 238, 261, 278
 Spineto, Susan P. 217, 307
 Splitter, Leslie S. 278
 Sprague, Terri E. 102, 256, 259
 Sprung, August W. 101
 Staat, Paul D. 47
 Stafford, Bronwyn S. 236
 Stafford, Mark E. 227, 278
 Stainbrook, Sondra J. 278
 Stair, Donald S. 278
 Stamps, Cynthia A. 243, 307
 Stanbrough, Marita A. 93
 Standfast, James P. 307
 Standley, Terri J. 90, 307
 Stareck, Catherine L. 107, 223, 235, 247, 307
 Staska, Cynthia A. 307
 Staton, Jerri D. 107, 307
 Stauffer, Leonard E. 89, 307
 St. Clair, De Ann M. 90, 290
 Steele, Jan E. 235, 247
 Stein, Vickie C. 278

Stephan, Kristine A. 113, 278
 Stephens, Jon R. 278
 Sternberger, Joe E. 89
 Stevens, Dean L. 227, 234, 299
 Stevenson, Larry J. 107
 Steventon, Brian L. 236, 299
 Steward, Kent L. 78, 228, 279, 290
 Stewart, Kenneth J. 20, 230, 253, 254
 Stiles, Nancy L. 307
 Stiller, Cheryl A. 113, 219, 263, 279
 Stillings, Todd C. 101
 Stilwell, Daniel E. 111
 Stine, Christy H. 239
 Stine, Kimo C. 217
 Stine, Marla L. 279
 Stockebrand, Lyndall 49, 279
 Stockstill, Ronald E. 227, 234
 Stockwell, James P. 50
 Stolp, Delores J. 93, 290
 Storm, Gary A. 71
 Storm, Leon M. 156
 Stout, Samuel M. 240
 Strasser, Fredrick L. 127, 216, 279
 Stratton, Danny L. 102, 113
 Street, Devie D. 236
 Stroble, Pamela J. 109, 279
 Stroer, William K. 279
 Stroh, Lee A. 279
 Strunk, Knute J. 98
 Stuckey, Douglas K. 104, 105
 Stueve, Therese M. 307
 Stukenburg, Ethel R. 238
 Suenram, Jack D. 123
 Sullinger, Jana C. 138
 Sullivan, Michael L. 249
 Sullivan, Timothy J. 107, 221, 279
 Summers, Cynthia D. 120, 151
 Summers, Stuart J. 239
 Susnik, Robert A. 230
 Sutton, Craig R. 52
 Swaney, Greg C. 89, 219, 290
 Sweaney, Craig H. 105, 227
 Swenson, Le Anne D. 93, 307

Terry, Amerita J. 299
 Thiessen, Pamela J. 109, 113, 290
 Thomas, Brent A. 91, 307
 Thomas, Chris A. 236
 Thomas, Harold G. 239
 Thomas, Joyce D. 120, 137, 151
 Thomas, Nonetta I. 227, 239
 Thomas, Robert W. 101, 279, 231, 233
 Thome, Jim J. 107, 185, 221, 245, 247, 279
 Thompson, Darla C. 113, 224
 Thompson, Richard L. 299
 Tierney, Daniel L. 239
 Tincknell, Edyth A. 242, 279
 Tinsley, Nancy R. 279
 Tipton, Sandra J. 93
 Todd, Catherine J. 216
 Toeller, Mary T. 120, 254
 Tolber, Janet K. 90
 Tolbert, Mark III 218, 255
 Tolle, Amy 101
 Tolle, Glenn E. 105
 Tonge, Stanley D. 266
 Torrance, Janet J. 93
 Toughey, Thomas F. 89, 105
 Townley, Catherine B. 279
 Townsend, Janet L. 218, 225, 226, 229, 290
 Trabuc, Henry J. 299
 Tracy, Donald B. 156
 Tracy, Terry A. 138, 222, 230, 254
 Trant, Mary A. 290
 Traul, Ann M. 228, 254
 Traul, Laura M. 255
 Trefz, Darla R. 226, 229, 243, 290
 Trinklein, Gary M. 98
 Triplett, Deborah A. 307
 Troinic, Cindy J. 117, 247, 260
 Troutman, Patricia L. 92, 107
 Troy, Elizabeth J. 253, 254, 255
 Tunis, John D. 279
 Turner, Gregory D. 217
 Turner, Patty G. 238, 239
 Turner, Shirley A. 88, 231, 266
 Twito, Nancy A. 255, 256

T

Taber, Alan D. 98
 Tannehill, Catherine M. 115, 290
 Tanner, Marvin J. 89, 109
 Tassawor, Gholum R. 230
 Taylor, Annette M. 242, 279
 Taylor, David L. 227, 279
 Taylor, Karla J. 99, 117
 Taylor, Larry W. 101
 Taylor, Michael G. 41, 50, 111
 Tedrow, Roland J. 111
 Teel, Jennifer G. 230
 Teel, William C. 266
 Tejasen, Chirasak 279

U

Uhler, Mark E. 309
 Uhler, Philip J. 236
 Umphenour, H. D. 227
 Upchurch, Brenda G. 47, 52
 Upchurch, Camilla A. 47, 52
 Upchurch, Rory K. 49
 Urkevich, James A. 220, 231

V

Van De Mark, Larry D. 91, 97, 307
 Vandergriff, Robert G. 281
 Van Hooser, Joyce M. 141, 150
 Van Leeuwen, Kim M. 92, 250, 307
 Van Leeuwen, Sam J. 254
 Van Lew, William R. Jr. 240, 279
 Van, Pelt R. 89
 Van Vleck, Jane E. 47, 49
 Vaughn, Vicki S. 237, 281
 Veatch, Melinda L. 299
 Ventura, Sheryl L. 120, 141, 151
 Vermillion, Michael E. 89, 307
 Verzani, James A. 281
 Vietti, Patricia W. 281
 Villamaria, Frank J. 217, 225, 245, 262, 281
 Villamaria, Janet S. 131, 185, 219, 245
 Villamaria Lynn A. 107, 245, 307
 Vitousek, Susan L. 238
 Vogrin, William J. Jr. 89
 Volmer, Margaret J. 281
 Volmer, Peggy 226, 229, 261
 Vomhof, Susan E. 107, 117, 229
 Von Fange, Bruce T. 89, 240
 Voorhes, Karen R. 99

W

Wachter, Mary E. 249
 Wade, Elizabeth 246, 266, 290
 Wade, Lisa G. 247
 Wadell, William B. 236
 Walker, Bette R. 117, 109
 Walther, Thomas R. 226
 Waltrip, Mark J. 105
 Ward, Daniel M. 90
 Ward, Larry D. 281
 Ward, Lisa D. 238
 Ward, Pamela J. 247, 263, 281
 Ward, Robert R. 88, 299
 Warner, Deanna M. 242
 Warner, Sherry A. 307
 Warnhoff, Ralph K. 98, 113
 Warren, Gregory R. 88
 Warren, Mark E. 90, 307
 Warren, Staci D. 281
 Warrior, Susan L. 92, 99, 237, 243, 309
 Warstler, Bruce K. 98
 Warwick, Stuart A. 102
 Watson, Melinda C. 262
 Watt, Beth E. 113
 Watt, Charles K. 217
 Weatherby, Thomas A. 239
 Webb, Douglas W. 101, 230
 Webb, Karen F. 120, 281
 Webb, Susan K. 152
 Webb, Thurman D. 230
 Weber, Elaine H. 242
 Webster, Debra J. 120, 307

Webster, Glenda S. 307
 Webster, Kimberly S. 307
 Webster, Shelly R. 88, 307
 Wegman, Vicki L. 93, 307
 Weir, Rebecca S. 242
 Welch, John D. 307
 Wellman, Roger L. 91
 Wells, Beverly R. 238
 Wells, Charles I. 281
 Wells, Lewis J. 307
 Welsh, Joy L. 307
 Weltzheimer, Sara A. 90
 Wendler, Kristopher K. 108, 109
 Wesley, James A. 218, 221, 225, 227
 Westerhouse, William L. 89
 Westerman, Victoria R. 242, 281
 Wheeler, Dennis K. 168, 169
 Wheeler, Kenny C. 111
 Whipple, Kim J. 93, 307
 White, Michael L. 105
 Whitlow, Richard E. 91, 307
 Wiederholt, Michael G. 106
 Wiederholt, Theresa M. 68, 92, 113, 256, 259, 307
 Wiest, Jean A. 93, 300
 Wilbert, Kenneth L. 281
 Wilbert, Nancy J. 228, 245
 Wilke, Donna E. 90
 Wilkins, James A. 281
 Willard, Rhonda R. 291
 Williams, Gail L. 300
 Williams, Gaile L. 115, 222
 Williams, Glenda L. 281
 Williams, John M. 281
 Williams, Kay L. 113, 300
 Williams, Mary J. 93, 307
 Williams, Michael D. 216
 Williams, Robert V. 291
 Williams, Vicki J. 223
 Williamson, John II 239, 300
 Williamson, Matthew F. 22, 90, 291
 Willsie, Debra A. 281
 Willson, Donald L. 291
 Wilson, Cynthia L. 115
 Wilson, Douglas W. 230
 Wilson, Elizabeth H. 251, 281
 Wilson, Ginger A. 109
 Wilson, Jerry R. 307
 Wilson, Michael R. 101
 Wilson, Patricia E. 256, 258, 291
 Wilson, Richard D. 307
 Wilson, Ronald L. 90, 156, 216, 291
 Wilson, Shirley M. 220, 228, 238
 Wilson, Terri L. 239
 Wilson, Theresa A. 242
 Wilt, David A. 217
 Wimmer, Nancy F. 231, 238, 291
 Windler, David D. 230, 300
 Winter, Gina M. 238, 291
 Wise, David M. 65, 90, 123, 125, 307
 Wishall, Ruth E. 92, 291
 Wittmer, Phil N. 217, 291

Wolf, Deborah L. 115, 300
 Wolf, Gregory J. 89, 143
 Wolfe, Michael D. 291
 Wolfe, Raymond N. 281
 Wolverton, Ricky L. 291
 Womack, Nancy L. 107
 Wood, Gregory D. 281
 Wood, Renae L. 307
 Wood, Susan E. 242
 Wood, Wallace R. 234
 Woods, Judith A. 90, 222, 300
 Woods, Lionel C. 218
 Woolman, Nancy A. 236, 238
 Worsham, Danny R. 111
 Worthington, Charlotte 185, 291
 Worthington, Garry L. 101
 Wright, Gregory S. 216
 Wright, Jim 49, 52
 Wurtenberger, Carol F. 291
 Wurtz, Steven B. 230, 281
 Wymore, Dawn E. 107, 225, 235, 237, 263, 281

Y

Yarc, Marianne 117, 241, 300
 Yartz, Ronald J. 291
 Yoakam, Lee 105
 Yoon, David K. 91, 307
 York, Pamela S. 93, 307
 Young, John A. 307
 Yulich, Grace L. 226

Z

Zachry, Christopher R. 88, 281
 Zagar, Eris A. 243, 291
 Zahner, Thomasine M. 245, 281
 Zellmer, Bruce W. 107, 281
 Zentner, Sharon K. 238
 Zieman, Marshall C. 91, 307
 Zimmerman, Laura L. 101, 115, 281
 Zimmerman, Pamela L. 230, 291
 Zimmerman, Roger W. 281
 Zipf, John A. 98
 Zirkel, Donna K. 93, 101, 113, 291
 Zwink, Lee W. 88, 226

In Closing . . .

To Whom it may concern:

It's finished! That's right, done, completed, ended, stopped, ##, -30-. This is one heck of a long book, I hope sometime I'll have time to read it. Boy, how many times I felt as if I was the only one working on it, but if it wasn't for the many people on the staff, friends and even enemies the 1977 Kanza would have been the biggest running of white space Stockfield has ever seen.

A very special thanks to the staff members who made it through at least part of the year. Also thanks to Bob McEntire, Larry Long, Larry Goldsmith, Bob and various others for their contributing photos. A very special thank you is extended to outside writers like, Kent Steward, Dixie Fisher, Jack Copeland, Andy Hoffman and again various others I fail to remember now.

In a way its sad to close, but again I'm relieved to get my "B" in Publications Practice and be done with it. Dan get your act together early, bud, and you'll be just fine.

Goodbye,
Roger

P.S. At least I got a wife out of the deal!

